

by LEA TONKIN

The average Northwest suburban

homeowner who last year generally

paid winter heating bills of \$90 every

two months can expect to pay \$130

Northern Illinois Gas Co. has re-

vised its total heating forecast to

show a 45-50 per cent increase in the

average bill this season compared to

last year, C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas

Earlier this winter the utility had

Frigid December temperatures ac-

count for most of the increase in natu-

ral gas heating bills, Gauthier said.

Higher consumer energy bills also are

reported for Chicago area electric and

"December was the sixth coldest

month in company records going back

to 1872," said Gauthier. "It was 23 per

cent colder than normal, and 35 per

cent colder than December 1975. The

last three months of 1976 were 55 per

cent colder than those of 1975, making

them the coldest fourth quarter in

INDIVIDUAL consumer bills will

vary according to the size of buildings

heated, local weather conditions and

conservation measures used such as

insulation. The 45-50 per cent gas

cost hike estimate is based on a re-

turn to normal temperatures, Gau-

The NI-Gas estimate of consumer

bills is based on energy costs of a typ-

ical residential space heating custom-

patient due to undergo surgery the

next day. That pint now is being des-

ignated to as many as three or four

patients. Clark said that "risk" can

be taken because frequently patients

assigned blood for surgery do not use

While most nonemergency oper-

ations still were being performed. Ale-

xian Brothers and Holy Family were

asking that patients or family mem-

hers donate blood in advance of sur-

WEDNESDAY, O-POSITIVE blood

was reported to be needed most.

Thursday, most hospitals reported

that they were lowest on A-negative

Most communities are beginning

over 100 years."

fuel oil heating service customers.

predicted gas bills would be 35-40 per

cent higher this heating season.

chairman, said Thursday.

this year.

Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder. High in the mid teens; low about 10.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Map on page 2.

50th Year-143

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, January 7, 1977

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

New party sets slate for spring

A new political party will field a slate of candidates for the Arlington Heights municipal election in April, George Grulke, a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, said Thursday.

A committee is being formed to interview residents interested in joining the Village Independent Coalition party, said Grulke, who is organizing the new party with Howard Kagay. Kagay organized the Village Independents for Progress party in 1975, when it succeeded in getting the three trustees elected.

"It will be for candidates who want to be identified as individuals and who are independent thinkers but have a unanimity in community philosophy and direction," Grulke said.

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES will be interviewed about their political philosophy "to see if they are compatible with what we basically have developed as an attitude or platform," he said.

Grulke declined to give any details about the new party's platform. "We haven't solidified any issues," he said.

Condidates selected for the slate probably will be announced within two weeks, Gruike said.

"We already have had more than enough people apply to fill a state, although I don't know yet if we will just have a slate for the trustee races or the village president race as well. That will depend on their background in local government and whether any of them can devote adequate time to the president's spot," he said.

GRULKE SAID he has not decided whether he will run for one of four trustee posts being contested in the April 5 election.

One reason for organizing the new party, Grulke said, is because the Arlington Heights Caucus no longer is attracting candidates. A reputation for a "lack of openness" has hampered the caucus, he sald.

"It's unfortunate that stigma has been attached to the caucus. I think a lot of people have become gun-shy because of it and don't look forward to being associated with that sort of reputation," Grulke said.

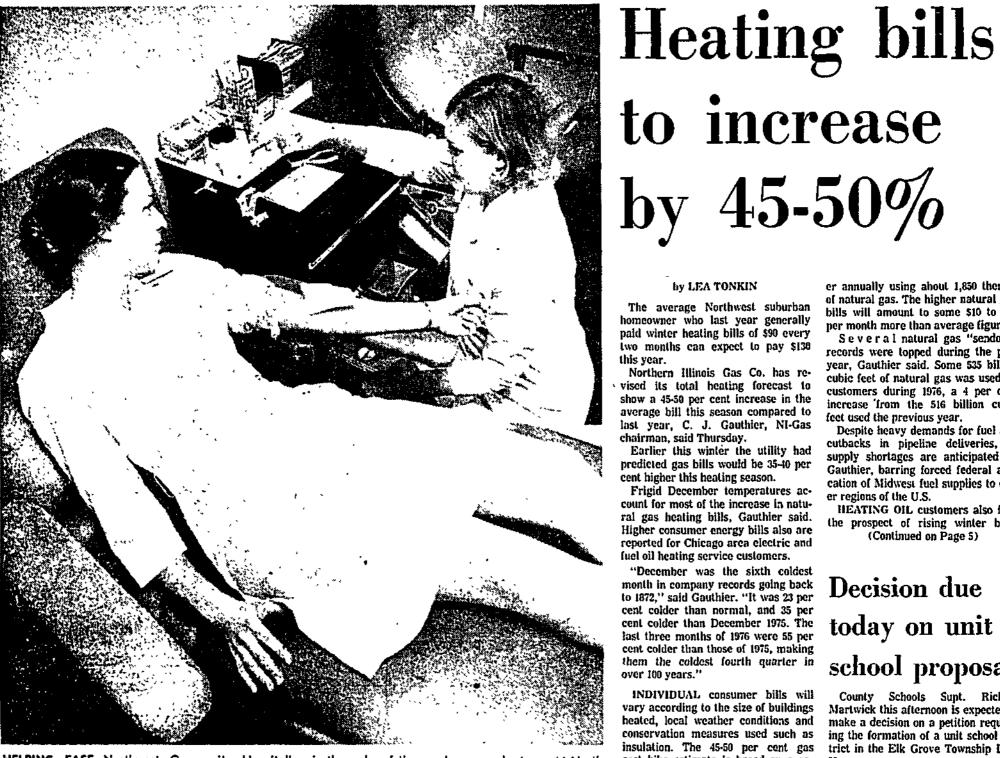
The inside story

HEAL ESTATE PROBE - U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner and a ton state official Thursday ordered separate full-scale investigations into discriminatory practices of real estate brokers operating in racially changing areas in Chicogo's southwest area. - Page 7,

TETON DAM REPORT - An independent panel of engineers concluded Thursday that Idaho's Teton Dam collapsed because the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation selected an "unfortunate" design and did not beed normal safety precautions. — Page 3.

DUET, TO DEATH-A Japanese promoter says he will stage a "duel to the death" between a Bengal tiger and a black belt karate champion to be televised around the world from a Haltlan soccer stadium. He reportedly has the go-shead from Haiti President Duvalier. - Page 2.

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Today on TV			



HELPING EASE Northwest Community Hospital's in the wake of the area's severe shortage. At Northblood shortage, registered nurse Donna Dacker, west, hospital officials reported a number of resileft, donates blood while medical technician Kathy dents had called, asking to give blood. A handful Hamken assists in the procedure. Staff members at of residents also became "walk-ins" at a student

most area hospitals were donating blood Thursday blood drive in Hoffman Estates. Surgery still being done

Blood supplies remain very low

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The area's severe blood shortage will last another three or four days, the director of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook said Thursday.

"We're kind of on the road to recovery." Dan Connor said, "But it's going to take us three or four days to get back on an even keel."

Meanwhile, area hospitals, while reporting extremely low blood supplies, reported they have not postponed nonemergency surgery.

MANY HOSPITALS, however, sought blood denors Thursday, and a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights reported that a number of area residents had asked to donate blood in response to news of the shortage.

The hospital, which normally has blood collections on Thursday, was taking twice the, normal amount of donors Thursday night, said Anne Finney, director of public relations.

She said that because of calls from residents offering to donate blood, the hospital also has set up a special

blood collection today. Employes were donating blood at the hospital as they were at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Kathy Brzezinski, public relations spokesman for Lutheran General, said that previous donors also are being recruited and that one in four are do-

nating. Mary Ann Lulio of the Hoffman Estates Health Dept, said a handful of residents, after hearing about the blood shortage, stopped to donate at a student blood drive at Hoffman Es-

tates High School. AT ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Steve Laking, laboratory manager, said that no blood collections are being made, but he called the shortage a "near-

crisis situation." Of the various blood types, Alexian Brothers had a "minimum" supply of

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

For Thad Zurawski, the basement age and that O-negative was in critihad to wait.

As he drove home from work Thursday, he was planning how he was going to spend a few hours working on

But first, he had to stop off at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where a friend was waiting for him to deliver a package. WHILE HE WAS THERE, the

friend told him about the blood short-

B-positive only. Its blood inventory was substantially below the normal

level for all blood types. Dr. James F. Clark of Alexian

patients on a unit of blood,'

Brothers said that one way the hospi-

cally short supply. Zurawski, 44, of 1303 N. Cedar Ln.,

Arlington Heights, did what a lot of other persons were doing Thursday at the hospital and at a student blood drive in Hoffman Estates.

He walked in and donated blood. "They needed O-negative, and that's what I am," Zurawski ex-

plained. "I was passing by, so I (Continued on Page 5)

tal has been coping with the problem has been by "tripling and quadrupling

Under normal conditions, one pint of blood would be designated for a

blood drive programs in the next few

weeks and blood drives are planned at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., today and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Sat-

of natural gas. The higher natural gas bills will amount to some \$10 to \$20 per month more than average figures. Several natural gas "sendout" records were topped during the past

er annually using about 1,850 therms

year, Gauthier said. Some 535 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by customers during 1976, a 4 per cent increase from the 516 billion cubic feet used the previous year. Despite heavy demands for fuel and

cutbacks in pipeline deliveries, no supply shortages are anticipated by Gauthier, barring forced federal allocation of Midwest fuel supplies to other regions of the U.S.

HEATING OIL customers also face the prospect of rising winter bills, (Continued on Page 5)

Decision due today on unit school proposal

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick this afternoon is expected to make a decision on a petition requesting the formation of a unit school district in the Elk Grove Township Dist.

Public hearings on the issue already have cost taxpayers in Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214 more than \$42,175 and the bottom line has not been reached.

Martwick Thursday said he would release his decision on the unit district proposal today.

His recommendation will be sent to State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin who will have 30 days to decide if there will be a referendum on the issue. If a referendum is held, only Dist, 59 residents will be allowed to vote,

As the proponent of the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp \$21,544.45 for researching and arguing its case at seven public hearings, Arthur Perry, director of administrative services, said.

The district has yet to be billed for the final legal brief the attorneys submitted last month after hearings on the unit district proposal were concluded.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$2,137, with \$500 paid to a registered land surveyor and \$1,637 paid to the Illinois School Consulting Service, said Leah Cummins, coordinator of community relations.

Additional bills are expected from William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and the Illinois School Consulting Service, she said.

As an opponent of the unit district proposal, the Dist. 214 Board of Education has paid the law firm of Faywell, James and Brooks \$15,125 for

(Continued on Page 5)

Linked to JFK assassination

Bullet cause of FBI, panel clash

hy DANIEL F. GILMORE WASHINGTON (UPI) — A buried

bullet found by an amoteur treasure hunter near where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has touched off a clash between the FBI and the House committee on assassinations.

The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

Fearing the railroad would confiscate the find, Lester kept silent until reading that the investigation into Kennedy's assassination was reopen-

ing. He then turned the bullet over to the FBI.

'The bureau wants to compare the bullet with test shots fired from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing.

BUT ACTING Archivist James O'Neill refused to give the FBI the exhibits, over which the committee claims jurisdiction. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the FBI for the bullet and as of Thursday had no reply.

An FBI spokesman gave these de-

• "In December, 1976, a private citizen made available to the Dallas FBI office a builet allegedly found two years ago in the general area of the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. The bullet was sent to the FBI (Washington) laboratory by the Dallas office for examination.

• "It is not possible to determine whether or not the bullet has any bearing on President Kennedy's assassination until appropriate microscopic comparisons have been made. Therefore the FBI has asked the National Archives to make available test bullet specimens for comparison,

 "Several bullets were test-fired from Oswald's gun for the Warren Commission and also for us. In 1967, all evidence in the assassination matter was turned over to the Archives. The bullet was very badly damaged. We can't even tell what caliber it was."

This leaves the FBI with a mangled bullet of unknown importance - there have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's rifle, all of which are housed in the Archives.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lotlery.

234

4977

Matching the 2-digit numbers wins \$5. Matching the 2-digit number and color wins \$10. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 3-digit number and color wins \$50. Matching the 2-digit number and the 3-digit number wins \$5,000; both numbers and color wins \$5,000 and entry into the \$200,000 Bonanza drawing. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$150 and a chance to enter the \$1 million Bonanza drawing.

Suburban digest

Decision due today on unit school plan

A decision on a petition seeking the formation of a unit school district in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area is expected today from Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick. The recommendation will be sent to Illinois State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin who will have 30 days to decide if there will be a referendum on the issue. Only Dist. 59 residents are eligible to vote on the proposat to combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school hoard, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area which includes Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

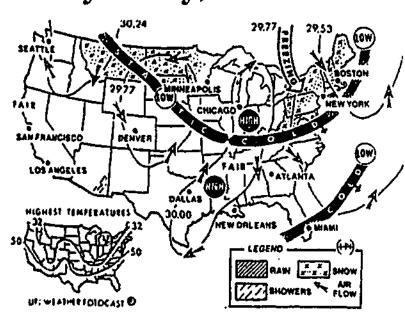
Jones considered for state job

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones is being considered for a position in Governor-elect James R. Thompson's administration. Jones, 39, is not seeking relection to a second term and said his resume was requested by Thompson staff officials about a month ago. "I gave it to them but I have not heard anything more from Jones said. He said he would accept a job in Thompson's administration if he does not have to move from the area. Jones, an active member of the Palatine Township Republican Organization, said he might fit into state government in positions with the Dept. of Local Governmental Affairs and the Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Pair sought in \$1,010 bank bilk

Palatine police are seeking two men who forged three checks and bilked the Palatine National Bank, 50 N. Brockway St., out of \$1,010 in December. Police said the pair cashed checks stolen in 1968 from the U-Save Department Store in Chicago. The checks, from a closed account at the 1st National Bank in Chicago, reportedly were issued to an Arlington Heights man, whose name the thieves forged as an endorsement, police said. A bank auditor Thursday discovered the theft and reported it to police.

Partly sunny, colder...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow likely to develop across the northern Plains region as well as throughout portions of the Northeast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather. Showers possible in lower Arizona.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and colder with a high in the mid teens. Snow possible at night with a low around 10. South: Cloudy and cold with a high in the mld teens. Cloudy at night with a low

	High		emperatures around	the 1 High			Iligh	Low
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Atlanta	33	20	Indianarolis		03	Phoentx	62	41
Hallimote	31	146	Jackson, Miss.	41	35	Pittsburgh	29	69
Billings, Mont.	20	(Pri	Jacksonville	167	11	Portland, Me.	19	-01
Hemingham	41	36	Kansaa City	99	ii	Portland, Orc.	37	21
Roston	33	19	Ins Vegas	30	35	Providence	33	15
Charleston, S.C.	52	50	Little Bock	32	30	Richmond	32	25
Charlotte, N.C.	10	3.7	Los Angeles	32	35	St. Louis	27	21
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1.1 1.44.1	31	-+	MACHA THEM	41.6	in the	Wichita	27	18



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows clouds covering most of the United States. New England, New York and eastern Pennsylvania ere clear except for snow cover which can be seen. Heavy clouds are seen in Southern California and along the coast of northern California. Oregon and Washington.

Man vs. tiger duel Feb. 5 incites worldwide protests

he will stage a "duel to death" between a Bengal tiger and a black beit karate champion to be televised around the world from a Haltian soccer stadium, with world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali as guest of

Despite protests from conservationists from all around the world, Yoshio Ko said he has the goahead from President Jean-Claude Duvaller to stage the match between man and beast inside a cage Feb. 5.

Ko said he had signed eighth-degree black belt champion "Mr. Kamamoto" of Japan to fight the Bengal tiger, an endangered species internationally protected, in Sylvio Cator stadium, Halti's main soccer field.

"IT WILL FOR the first time pit a man directly against a wild beast and

A Japanese promoter said Thursday handlighting techniques over Kung Fu and Tae Kwon Do," Ko said.

"It will bring a huge influx of tourists into Halti. I even invited by good friend Muhammad Ali to come. It will be on international TV and sent to Japan and everywhere on Earth," the promoter said.

'Only one of them will come out of there alive, and I am sure it will be Mr. Kamamoto," Ko sald. Ko admitted that several other na-

tions had declined to host the spec-

tacle before Haiti agreed to the offer. Even in Haiti, all problems have not been cleared. A local radio station has refused to accept advertising to publicize the match and the World Wildlife Fund has sent a telegram to Duvalier, president-for-life son of the late strongman Froncois "Papa Doc" Du-

valler, urging him to call it off.

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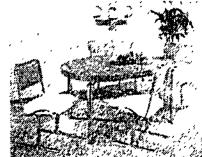
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Story spurs real estate bias probe

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner and a top state official Thursday ordered separate full-scale investigations into discriminatory practices of real estate brokers operating in racially changing areas in Chicago's southwest area.

Investigations will be based on material gathered by United Press International and outlined in a five-part series, "Evolution of a Ghetto," published in The Herald last month.

Poor design, lax safety cited in dam collapse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An independent panel of engineers concluded Thursday that Idaho's Teton Dam collansed because the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation selected an "unfortu-nate" design and did not heed normal safety precautions.

The disaster killed 14 persons and damaged at least \$1 billion in proper-

The 100-page report on the investigation, headed by Los Angeles engineer Wallace L. Chadwick, said the dam, three miles northeast of Newdale, Idaho, collapsed on June 5 because water ate its way through the core of the dam in the foundation on the right side.

FIRST, THE report said, the engineers selected the wrong site. The design of the earthfill dam followed Bureau of Reclamation practices over the years but did not consider the differing and unusually difficult geological conditions."

The report said this included volcanic rock that accepted water like a sponge, so much so that it was "free to move with almost equal case in most directions," and the use of clay silt in construction that was highly

susceptible to erosion. Concrete had been forced into eracks - called a "grout curtain" to prevent seepage - but the panel conclude that too much had been expected of lt.

"The design should have provided measures to render the inevitable leakage harmless," it sald. Water flowed through the cracks quickly, spread to the main body of the dam,

and it collapsed. "IN FINAL SUMMARY: Under difficult conditions that called for the best judgment and experience of the engineering profession, an unfortunate choice of design measures together with less than conventional precautions was taken to ensure the adequate functioning of the Teton Dam, and these circumstances led to its fallure."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the Senate would investigate the bureau's dam-building procedures, in Washington and Idaho.

"In the judgment of the panel," Church said, "the bureau is held responsible for inferior design of the Teton Dam itself and for insufficient precautions which could have prevented the disaster."

Interior Dept. officials also have asked for an outside investigation of 13 other "problem dams" in the West, which need repairs that are so extensive a separate congressional authorization is required.

Skinner said the Justice Dept. investigation would focus on real estate firms believed to be racially steering black and white home buyers to separate areas in violation of the 1968 Fair Housing and Urban Redevelopment

"WE WILL CONDUCT a thorough investigation into illegal steering practices and other possible irregularities," Skinner said, after he was presented the UPI documentation.

The research shows real estate agents fed on racial change to reop blg profits in the tenso Marquette Park area, the scene of open housing marches and violent clashes between whites and blacks.

Marion Valle, Illinois real estate commissioner, put his top investigators on the case, directing them 'immediately' to begin an allout probe into the steering practices.

"Where we find violations of the law, we're going to prosecute," Valle said, "and where we find violations of the law, we're going to put people out of business."

Valle's office has the power to suspend or revoke licenses of brokers who violate state regulations.

Valle said "this whole process of this pressure being put on this corridor area is very distressing to me," a reference to an area east of Marquette Park.

AS PART OF its reserach, UPI sent blacks and whites posing as buyers to 14 Southwest Side real estate offices. At 11 of the offices the white buyers received listings in white areas and the blacks were given listings in black or racially changing areas.

Interviews with 75 black home buyers who moved into a 34-block racially changing area just east of Marquette Park showed only one was shown a home in a white area.

A regional official of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development said his office would investigate a formal complaint charging the government's FIIA and VA mortgage programs had financed the resegregation of the 34-block strip of homes. The complaint stemmed from the results of the UPI research.

The complaint, filed last week by the leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, charges HUD had failed to promote "affirmatively" fair housing in implementing its mort-1968 civil rights law.

(United Press International)



Jerry Edwards of Wheeling finds weather great to practice quick hockey stops.

No snow here, yet ...

With temperatures hovering near 20 and little snow, Northwest suburban ice skaters rejoiced in not having to shovel the ponds or rinks to enjoy, their sport. Tonight or Saturday could be another story, however, as the chance of snow increases.

Shoveling further south, however, is in full force as the third snowstorm of the week churned from Albuquerque to Nashville. Kentucky statehouse offices closed early Thursday and hundreds of schools called off classes in Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and New Mexico.

The storm eaught millions of Tennessee residents and the National Weather Service by surprise. It developed so fast in Memphis the forecast was changed between the time some children left home and the time they arrived for school. In many cases, as the buses pulled up for school, they were told immediately to return the children to their

"Operation Snow" was placed in effect in Louisville, and acting Gov. Thelma Stovall sent state workers home in Frankfort.

Many schools and some businesses were closed in Albuquerque and other New Mexico cities as motorists slipped and skidded to work in up to six inches of snow.



Adam Raupp of Recreation Park keeps his face warm after a hockey face-off.



John Zahari tries Christmas skates at Wheeling Park.

More 'mystery money' for NW suburbs

A Herald staff report

In some places it's known as "the money nobody knows what to do with." In others it's the money no one has seen.

And, ready or not, the Northwest suburbs are about to receive another \$60,000 worth of it, says the U.S. Treasury Dept.

The mystery money is known officially as "antirecessional fiscal assistance." It is a new wrinkle in the federal revenue-sharing program designed to keep state and local governments from laying off employes during hard times.

Each local government's share of the \$1.25 billion fund is based on the local unemployment rate and the amount of general revenue-sharing already received - and that is based on a complicated formula that includes population, local income levels and local tax collections.

TO FURTHER complicate the calculations, most Northwest suburbs were assigned an artificial unemployment rate of 5.7 per cent, said Priscilla Crane of Treasury's Office of Rovenue Sharing.

The Dept. of Labor has measured the actual unemployment only for

Cook County and its larger municipalities, she explained. Smaller towns get the "balance of county" rate that is left over, she said.

department has measured unemployment only in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, she said.

In the Northwest suburbs, the labor

THE LATEST payments and how the agencies plan to spend the funds-

• Elk Grove Village will receive \$7,328 to add to the \$15,311 it received last month. Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the trustees have yet to decide how to spend the money.

• Schaumburg Township will get \$5,689, bringing its total to \$17,723, and township officials have made no decision on how to spend it.

• The Village of Schaumburg got \$11,838 last month and is to receive another \$5,596. Finance Director Joseph Castor said he'll propose using the money to pay overtime to police-

• Mount Prospect is to get \$5,235 to add to the \$11,073 it deposited last

month in its general fund. • Palatine Township is to get \$4,525, and township officials wonder why it was left out last month. Super-

People

visor Howard Olsen said spending plans are waiting for a legal opinion.

 Wheeling Township is to receive \$4,364 for a total of \$13,596. Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said township officials will hold the money until after a Jan. 21 seminar on the revenue-sharing

• Rolling Meadows is to get \$4,120 more to add to the \$8,714 that came in last month, Acting City Mgr. Charles Green said it will be used by the police and fire departments.

• Des Plaines is to get \$4,118 in addition to the \$11,980 it received in December. Officials have not decided

how to spend the money. • Maine Township will get \$3,827

for a total of \$11,923.

· Elk Grove Township received \$8,044 last month and is to get another \$3,803. Officials have not decided how

• Wheeling is to receive \$3,310 for a total of \$10,312 and add it to the village's general fund.

• Palatine is to receive \$3,031 for a total of \$9,443. Village officials plan to use the money to complete the microfilming of old village records.

\$2.486 for a total of \$7,744, but village officials have not decided how to spend it. Bullalo Grove is expecting \$1,767

• Hollman Estates is expecting

to add to the \$3,662 already in the village's general operating fund.

• Prospect Heights is to receive \$887 and will put it in its general fund.

• Inverness is to receive \$131 to add to the \$173 that the Treasury Dept. says was mailed last month. But Village Clerk Sandy Johnson says no money has arrived.

 Arlington Heights will receive no check because its unemployment rate is too low. The \$2,596 that came in last month was used to pay a parttime clerk to help sell village vehicle



YUL BRYNNER is coming back to Broadway --- opening April 24 - playing the king of Siam in Rodgers and Hammerstein's 'The King and I," a character he created a quarter of a contury ago. Brynner believes the musical will be as popular now as it was years ago. Brynner is holding a photo of himself in the role of the King when he first played the part on Broadway at the age of 31 with Gertrude Lawrence as costar. Brynner is 56.

Carter's jailed plumber gone but not forgotten

• Avery C. Moore received a handsomely printed invitation to Washington for Jimmy Carter's inauguration, but he said Thursday he expects to spend Jan. 20 like every other day - toiling in the laundry room of a minimum security state prison in New Orleans. Moore, convicted of manslaughter in connection with his wife's 1967 death in a car fire, remembers meeting Carter about 17 years ago when he installed plumbing at the Carter home in Plains, Ga.

· About women: Barbara Mikulski, 40, now is a member of the House of Representatives from Maryland and many are saying she is going to be the Bella Abzug of the 95th Congress. She has the flamboyant style and already is identified as a deflator of legislative pomposity. . . Phyllis Schlafly, who spearheads a nationwide campaign to stop the Equal Rights Amendment will argue the pros and cons of the ERA at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. with Betty Friedan, a founder of the National Organization of Women. The Debate will be carried by ABC-TV Jan. 22 at 9 p.m. CST.

• Freddie Prinze has entered innocent plea to a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of drugs in Los Angeles. Court records show Prinze entered the plea last week and was scheduled for trial Feb. 28. The comedian co-stars in "Chico and the Man."

· William Leonard, 64, Chicago Tribune nightlife columnist, died Thursday in Augustana Hospital where he was admitted Dec. 28 suffering from a suspected stroke. Leonard began his newspaper career as a copyboy on the Chicago Evening Post in 1929. He held various posts on the Chicago American, Chicago Herald-Examiner and Chicago Journal of Commerce. While being taken to the hospital, Leonard told a newsman he had just realized the lead for

his latest column "was in the sec-

ond graph."



Barbara Mikulski



GOV. DAN WALKER seems to be pondering his future as he tells reporters that he and members of his family will run a statewide law firm specializing in business law when he leaves office Monday. Walker said the firm would bear his name and already has offices in seven cities.

Metropolitan briefs

Smoke detectors save lives: official

Fatalities from residential fires could be cut in half if every home had at least one smoke detector installed, a National Safety Council official Thursday said. Hans Grigo, head of the council's Home Dept, said the smoke detectors would be no help during a flash fire but would save lives by warning residents of a smoldering, smoky fire in their home. "Their greatest value is when residents are asleep," Grigo said. "We could probably cut down fatalities from residential fires by half if every home had at least one smoke detector."

He said the council recorded 5,100 home fire deaths in 1975. "We consider smoke detectors quite a breakthrough," Grigo said. "Considering the price of them, it's probably the best fire detection equipment to come along in years."

Howlett, Partee in mayor bid?

Michael J. Howlett and Cecil A. Partee, two Democrats defeated for state office in the Nov. 2 general election, Thursday said they may run for mayor of Chicago in the upcoming special election. Sec. of State Howlett, who was defeated for the governor's office by Republican James R. Thompson, said running for mayor was one future option he was considering. He also was considering several business offers, he said.

"We'll have to walt and see how that develops," Howlett said when asked if he would try to become the successor of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. Outgoing state Senate President Partee, D-Chicago, said he will run for mayor if he has "strong enough" support from labor, business and ethnic groups in the city. "My 20 years of service in the Illinois legislature has been acknowledged and acclaimed by people from all walks of life and all geographic areas," Partce said.

Illinois briefs

Legislators' pay bill all but dead

The chief sponsor of bills to give virtually all top state officials big pay boosts said Thursday he won't do "any work" to pass them when the 79th General Assembly convenes for the last time at 2 p.m. today. Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, who introduced the bills along with lame-duck Rep. Charles Fleck, R-Chicago, said, "I've taken them as far as I can. I don't think I'm going to do anything unless people come to me. I don't intend to do any work on them."

If members of the incoming 80th General Assembly are to receive a pay hike, it must be passed by the old legislature before swearing-in ceremonies Jan. 12 because a silting assembly cannot give Itself a pay raise. Jaffe and Fleck have proposed hiking lawmakers' pay from \$20,000 a year to \$27,500 and increasing their daily expense allowance from \$36 to \$44.

Fiscal state worst ever: Lindberg

Illinois' financial condition has deteriorated during the past four years from the best ever to the worst ever, Comptroller George Lindberg said Thursday. He also seconded Governor-elect James Thompson's call for a year of sacrifice to build the state's cash reserves back to a comfortable position. Lindberg, a Republican who was defeated in a reelection bid, leaves office Monday when Democrat Michael Bakalis takes office.

"Illinois did not have a tax increase during the last four years," Lindberg said in a final financial statement. "However, there were critical financial problems during that period which could have triggered a tax increase. I am confident that fiscal information from my office played a decisive role at these times."

Railroads face tougher rules

The Illinois Commerce Commission said Thursday it has reaffirmed a decision to order tougher switching requirements for railroad tank cars carrying hazardous materials. The ICC said it reaffirmed an order covering special switching requirements adopted in July. The commission said it reopened hearings on the order last August at the request of the Illinois Railroad Assn.

Under the ICC order, tank cars carrying certain hazardous materials in Illinois are not allowed to be coupled with more force than necessary to complete the coupling. Any car moving under its own momentum also cannot strike a tank car. The commission said large capacity, uninsulated tank cars, when not equipped with head shields and when transporting hazardous materials "are particularly vulnerable to head punctures."

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Adult comics raise ruckus at the library

Censorship up to parents: librarians

Children are free to check out books available to adults in Northwest suburban libraries leaving censorship to

It is a policy strongly advocated by the Intellectual Freedom Office of the American Library System.

"The purpose of any library is to provide materials that present the broad spectrum of points of view. That is our interpretation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as it pertains to libraries and we feel it is to protect the rights of the minority." sold Judith Krug of the Intellectual Freedom Office.

"We believe it's the responsibility of parents, and only parents, to guide the reading of their children, and only their children," she said.

"IT'S LUDICHOUS FOR any parent to presume that by precluding his kid from reading these materials that it is going to prevent him from getting this information," Mrs. Krug said.

Complaints at most area libraries are few, librarians report. And they are very careful about acting as cen-

"We feel very strongly that once you get into the business of censorship you are in trouble. We ask parents to be censors, if they wish," said Leslie Edmonds, Rolling Meadows children's

Some libraries are divided into adult and children sections, but chil-

dren are not prohibited from checking out adult literature at most. Adult books are kept separate at the Prospect Heights Public Library, "but we don't try to take over parents' responsibilities to guide a child's reading." said Joyce Armington, administrative

"Certainly I don't think librarians are here to tell people what to read and what not to read," she said.

Library policy at the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not permit any employes to censor books taken out either by children or adults. Librarian Michael Madden says there are only "two or three" cases a year where residents object to books or materials.

Madden said he believes a library should include controversial materials, but points out that controversy is found more often in philosophy

"EVERYTHING IS OUT in the shelves. There's no special section where certain types of books are kept. We do not try to censor what children or young adults read," said Elise Lealiy, head of adult services at Elk Grove Village Public Library. If parents send a written request asking the library to watch what their children are reading, they will do so, she said.

missing at some area libraries be- sues," she said.

cause a limited budget can preclude some libraries from purchasing controversial reading materials.

"We think in terms of the future educational and entertainment needs. We don't try for the sensational magazines. Using the taxpayers' money, we must get the kinds of things most of our patrons will want," said Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian at the Mount Prospect Library.

The Des Plaines Public Library gears fr selections of "family-type" reading. Ken Frank, assistant librarian, said. The library has a lengthy book selection policy and stays primarily with general circulation periodicals and books published by "reputable" firms, he said.

The Indian Trails Public Library District, which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, also has a selection policy based on recommendations of standard library reviewing periodicals. "We don't think we have 'dirty' books in the library," said Elaine Burke, a reference librarian.

"Any patron is entitled to take out any book. We expect parents to determine what is appropriate reading material for their children. We feel we may not be censors and we defend the rights of the community to materials that are necessary for intellectual Problems of possible censorship are discussion of current controversial isby BILL IIILL

David Steiger's fascination with comic book heroes and their history last week led him to "A History of Underground Comics" on the shelves of the Arlington Heights Memorial Li-

It wasn't until the 14-year-old arrived home that he looked past the cover of the 320-page book and discovered that it did not feature Superman or Casper the Ghost.

"Mickey Mouse is shown as a dope loggot. The Lord's Supper is desecrated," said David's father Thomas.

"WE COULDN'T believe that book was on the shelf. It is the pits. I don't think you could buy this book, except in a porno shop. Everything's in there in its worst possible form and blown up," said David's mother, Judy.

The paraents promptly contacted library officials, but are not satisfied with the promises that the book's status in the library will be evaluated again. They now are campaigning for

Nominating petitions for the Arling-

ton Heights Park Board may be filed

at the administration office, 800 E.

The petitions must be signed by 190

The terms of Board Pres. Lloyd W.

registered park district voters. The

Falcon Dr., storting Monday.

deadline for filing is Jan. 24.

Parks petitions can be filed

new screening procedures to prevent children from checking out adult liter-

"I feel it's worth spending the money to keep this crap out of a public institution. If the word gets around, it will be in every school in the village," Steiger said.

"I don't know why a library of this sophistication doesn't have a better screening process," he said.

THE LIBRARY receives "two or three" similar complaints each year, Frank Dempsey, executive librarian,. said. "They usually concern alleged pornography, which is a very difficult word to define," he said.

When complaints are received, the books are reviewed by the Materials Evaluation Committee, which consists of three library staff members. The committee makes a recommendation to Dempsey.

"Then if they don't accept my decision, they can appeal to the library board," Dempsey said.

"We feel very strongly that every

Meyer and Commissioners Robert P.

Rohleder and Robert J. Throckmorton

Meyer and James II. Schurr are the

only persons to have announced their

candidacy. Three commissioners will

be elected to one 2-year term and two

Candidates also must file a state-

ment of economic interest, which are

available at the park district office,

The five members of the board

must be legal voters and reside within

the district, must take and sign an

oath to discharge their duties faithful-

ly, serve without pay and must not have any connection with contract

neighbors to better health.

expire in April.

4-year terms.

with the county clerk.

work of the park district.

parent has the authority to decide what their children should read, but only for their own family. There are some parents who would be greatly upset if their children could not check out adult materials. It's a highly individual thing," he said.

The Arlington Heights Library does not separate adult literature from other reading material.

Parents who do not want their children to be allowed to check out adult materials may have their children's library cards punched, which alerts clerks at the check out desk of the parent's request, Dempsey said.

DEMPSEY SAID HE has never seen the book entitled "A History of Underground Comies," but said he knows that no other complaints about the book have been filed with the li-

The Steigers say they would be satisfied if such materials were kept behind a counter so children could not get them.

"When my son checked it out, he had no idea what was inside it. He has a collection of books about the history of Superman and other comic characters and thought that's what this was," Mrs. Steiger said.

The library, however, apparently will not bend its rule.

"With 54,000 different persons in Arlington Heights holding library cards, I'm sure you appreciate the impossibility of having a book collection which fully pleases everyone," says a letter from Richard Frishee to Stei-

"Tastes and individual preferences vary enormously. What is offensive to one might well be innocuous to the next person. Ultimately, we believe each citizen must have the right to make that decision for himself."

Heating bills to increase 45-50%

(Continued from Page 1) said Gene Krueger, auditor at the Schimining Oil Co., Mount Prospect.

"Heating oil used during the winter season is up quite a bit, and the price is up accordingly," Krueger said. Colder weather during the September through December period meant fuel oil bills rose by at least one third, he said. Number two heating oil costs approximately 41 cents a

(Continued from Page 1)

handling its ease, said William Warn-

er, assistant to the superintendent for

The district has yet to be billed for

CONSULTANT FEES have cost

Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said.

Poyments were made to Fred Raubi-

nger, professor at the University of

Illinois Champaign-Urbana; Robert A.

Burnham, professor at Illinois State

University in Normal; and Benjamin

Hubbard, research director for the Il-

"It's a terrible shame, in light of

the financial conditions of schools,

that this expenditure had to take

place," Warner said. "We had no

choice though, because it wouldn't

have been wise for us to go in (to the

public hearings) as school people and

The money spent for consultant and

legal fees would have been sufficient

to hire almost five teachers or to pur-

chase Dist. 214's annual quota of li-

While agreeing that fees for the unit

district controversy have run quite

'Good Samaritan'

just wanted to give

(Continued from Page 1)

This isn't the first timt Zurawski

A couple of years ago, a newborn baby with O-negative blood needed a

complete transfusion. He walked in

then too, filled out the form, sat down

He shrugged off thoughts of heroics

"I JUST WOULD HAVE been home a little earlier," Zurawski sald, "It's

tie's never needed blood for himself, and he doesn't know anyone who has ever needed it in an emergency. He just donated it because he saw it

"It's a great personal satisfaction," he said, "What else can you do? It is

no big deal to give blood, and it helps

and watching a silly TV show."

"It's better than going home early

In the chair and held out his arm.

no great inconvenience."

decided to donate blood on he spur-of-

challenge their attorney."

brary books, he said.

thought I'd volunteer."

the moment.

on his part.

as his duty.

the patient.

lineis Schools Problem Commission.

the final brief submitted by the attor-

student and community relations.

gallon, 3 to 4 cents higher than yearearlier prices.

Higher fuel costs and chilly weather will make a difference in bills for customers who have electric space heating, sald Bill Harrah, a spokesmon for Commonwealth Edison Co., Chi-

A typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month of electric power pald \$21.62 in January 1976.

high, Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zan-

ca said the expenditure is justifiable.

"If nothing else, we've educated

many people on the inequities we've uncovered," she said. "I'm very re-

sentful of what Dist. 214 has not done

for Forest View and Elk Grove high

schools and even if the unit isn't an-

proved, I'm going to work to correct

MRS. ZANCA SAID she also resents

that throughout the unit district hear-

ings, Dist. 59 residents have been pay-

ing their consultant and legal fees

plus 42 per cent of Dist. 214's fees.

Dist. 59 provides 27 per cent of Dist.

214's students and 42 per cent of its

The unit district proposal would

combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk

Grove and Forest View high schools

under one school board and adminis-

tration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of

seven elementary districts in the Dist.

assessed valuation, she said.

these inequities.

Decision due today on unit plan

An average customer will pay \$22.63 in January this year, he said. A space heating customer using 2,500 kilowatt hours of power per month will pay \$60.18 this month compared to \$55.13 a year earlier. The figures include light bulb service, fuel adjustment charges, state and any municipal taxes.

THE ELECTRIC utility's fuel adjustment charge was .382 cents per kilowatt hour in January 1976 compared to .569 cents per kilowatt hour this month. The utility serves nearly 2.8 million Illinois customers.

There's more to rising energy costs than monthly fuel bills, said Arthur Greene, president of the Palatinebased Arthur J. Greene Construction firm. Greene said his natural gas bill during winter construction has increased from \$100 to \$110 per house to the \$200 to \$250 range. "Of course, we have to pass it along to the con-

The home builder noted that rising energy costs are reflected in the cost of brick, wood products and other housing construction materials. He is considering the use of a heat pump system, and possibly a solar heating system in future projects as energy conservation measures.

Increased insulation, storm windows and doors and the use of steel rather than wood doors are added conservation features adopted by Greene. 'We're very energy conscious," Green said. He noted that rising housing and feel costs curtail consumers' ability to buy new homes.

Finish in top 10

Math students of Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, have completed the second round of the nationwide Atlantic-Pacific Mathematics League, Math students Scott Andrews, Chuck Frankiewicz, Don King, Sharon Martin, Jane Panzer, Tom Piatkowski, Hugh Sisson, Terri Stepek, Scott Walters and Terry Williams were the top 10 finishers at Hersey. Hersey placed seventh in the competition.

Cumulative totals for the first two contests put Hersey in seventh place. Students Frankiewicz, Piatkowski, Sisson and Stepek placed among the top 10 finishers in both contests.

Zimmanck president of vandalism panel

Mae Zimmanck has been elected president of the Arlington Heights Zero Vandalism Committee for 1977.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Zimmanck were Richard Davis, vice president; Virginia Gardner, secretary; and Art Gollberg, treasurer.

Films on vandalism will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St. The public is in-



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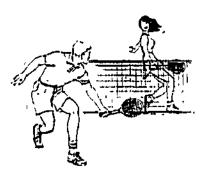
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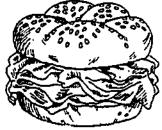
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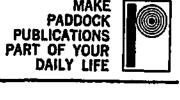
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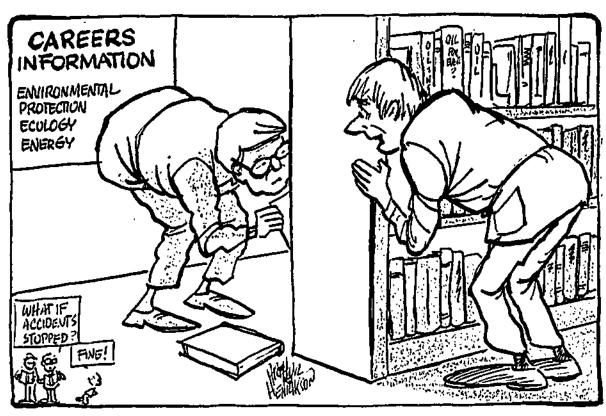
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Ship safety must improve

contained elements of myth because of the inherent drama of man battling the sea.

However, the recent rash of wrecks involving oil tankers flying Liberian flags calls attention to the way modern technology has changed the age-old drama. No longer does a shipwreck spell tragedy just for captain and crew; now it can bring disaster to thousands of persons and destroy splendid natural resources.

This week, the problem was once again brought into focus by the search for the Grand Zenith,

"Our aim: To fear God,

tell the truth and make money."

The Cook County Board has

done man and his storied best

friend, the dog, a service by

agreeing to establish a dog

pound somewhere north of the

Heretofore, all stray pets pick-

ed up in unincorporated parts of

the county have been carted off

to the Animal Welfare League in

south suburban Chicago Ridge.

From parts of the north and

Northwest suburbs, that means

a drive of 50 miles to retrieve an

Republican county board

member Carl Hansen, Mount

Prospect, drove the point home

when he said the trip to Chicago

Ridge from north Cook County

impounded pet.

Eisenhower Expressway.

Shipwreeks are as old as hu- a massive Panamanian oil tankman history and have always er that dropped from sight in the North Atlantic after radioing that it had encountered heavy weather.

> While shipwrecks certainly will remain a hazard as long as ships sail the vast and unpredictable oceans, it is clear that new steps are needed at least to minimize the chances of devastating oil spills affecting the world's

More stringent rules must be applied to ships, particularly oil tankers flying under "flags of convenience" with registry in countries where regulations are

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR. President and Publisher

ROBERT Y. PADDOCK

DANIEL E. BAUMANN

Vice President and Editor

Public served by new dog pound

At Hansen's suggestion, the

county is now looking for a

pound north of the Eisenhower

Expressway. While there is no

guarantee that the pound will be

in our backyard, it stands to rea-

son that any location in the

northern half of the county

should be more convenient for

At the same time, the county

board agreed to extend the

length of time the county will

hold untagged pets from three to

seven days to give owners more

time to retrieve their lost ani-

A dog pound in the northern

half of Cook County is a small

Northwest suburban residents.

trip to Kenosha, Wis.

was the equivalent of making a thing that probably won't ever

affect most of us.

DOUGLAS K. RAY

Managing Editor

The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday. hy Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006-312-394-2300

Executive Vice President

Oil tankers in the Great Lakes

It is tragic coincidence which has caused so many wrecks and oil spills in recent days. However, the coincidence should stimulate action to keep all this nation's beaches safe from pol-

It may be to the advantage of ship owners to register their fleets in countries where safety inspections are infrequent or haphazard and where training for crews is not required. However, there is no reason why ships that do not meet safety standards and lack well-trained crews must be allowed to use American ports.

> While the problems of shipwrecks and oil spills sometimes seem remote to those of us who live in the Midwest, it is important to remember that Chicago is also a seaport because of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

are smaller than ocean-going "super-tankers," but as the wreck of the Edmond Fitzgerald which has been commemorated in a popular song indicated, the Great Lakes can be as treacherous as the oceans. Lake Michigan's beaches are not safe from oil spills caused by wrecks of unsafe ships.

But if and when it comes time

for you to bail out your wander-

ing Weimaraner or cavorting ca-

lico cat from the county pound,

you may find some comfort in

the fact that you won't have to

pack an overnight bag to make

Reader hits malpractice

Your new series on medical malpractice is an insult on the people of this community. The intent is to discourage the victim of medical abuse from striking back. Why not tell it

Patients have no legal, effective means to demand an accounting from those people directly involved in medical procedures. Next of kin have no authority to review records, examine witnesses, or even obtain names of those people present when questionable procedures were performed. Should the patient object, the patient will find there is no other physician available for them at that hospital, and the hospital strongly recommends a transfer. Further patients will find medical personnel quite capable of venting their emotions against them.

Seeking a malpractice suit means the victim must obtain an "expert witness" immediately. Usually this means a witness to the procedure. However, hospitals are the physician's haven and will go to any length to protect all medical personnel involved. Further these procedures have the support of health care socicties wiithin this state.

Your series sound like an exercise from a public relations man hired by the medical profession. Probably to cover legislative efforts by medical professions' task force.

Jack W. Conway

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III. 60006.

Sidewalk hazard needs attention'

The Herald has reported on the condition and development of the industrial and commercial area east and south of Recreation Park. This is a worthy project but one of the worst aspects has not been mentioned. Please have a reporter take a walk along Northwest Highway and east along Kensington Road and then report on the hazardous conditions encountered by pedestrians.

This route is well used by many pedestrians and bicycle riders and yet it has been ignored for many years by the village sidewalk committee that is so determined to nut sidewalks where they are not used.

I think the problems are obvious but the reporter should note that the narrow walk is right at the edge of the highway and is broken and depressed in some places. In the winter, pedes-Rolling Meadows trians are forced to walk in the high-

way because snow is piled high on the walk. In rainy or slushy weather pedestrians are showered by passing vehicles. The curve just West of Kensington Road presents a potential hazard from fast cars that run within two feet of the walk. At Kensington and Douglas please note the obstacles placed in the narrow walk. There is no paved walk and only a very narrow space east of Kensington along Northwest Highway and also east along Kensington.

Joseph K. McGrath **Arlington Heights**



THE NARROW sidewalks along

There's some good in the news

Every Christmas season most to those groups who shared their patient-care areas of Lutheran General Hospital echo with the vocal harmony of carolers. These children, young and older adults come in groups both large and small to give a musical gift to our patients. The carolers often bring attractive hand-made tray favors, too.

The warmth of the carolers' music and their concern is deeply appreciated by patients, many of whom are unable to spend the holidays with their family and friends.

There is no practical way in which the hospital, in behalf of our patients, can thank each of these generous community residents who carol at Lutheran General. However, we would like to publicly express our gratitude Christmas spirit with our patients.

T. L. Jacobsen Executive Vice President Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge

Thank you for sharing with us in so many ways! The community has demonstrated their love for our center through gifts for the children, by adopting whole families for this Holiday Season, and by showing their concern for all of us.

Dora Fowler, administrator and the children and staff at the Elk Grove Township Community Day Care Center

Kensington Road in Arlington Heights are a hazard, a Herald reader says.

It punishes honesty

Honor code encourages dishonor

by DON OAKLEY A commentary

The Corps of Cadets at West Point has voted to retain the academy's

much-criticized code of honor. The penalty for any violation of the code - which states that "a cadet shall not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who" - remains automatic expulsion, Period.

At issue was a proposed change which would have introduced an element of flexibility in handling code violators by permitting an honor board to consider a cadet's experience, attitude or previous record. The cadets rejected the change by a vote of 2,523 for to 1,295 against, or 25 votes short of the necessary twothirds majority.

THUS THE NATION'S future Army officers have decreed there is no such thing as extenuating circumstances, no such thing as different degrees of guilt. A cadet who does 10 pushups and claims he did 20 (an actual case soon realize that those who have to serve his country as a cadet who pilfers his neighbor's wallet.

Yet at about the same time as the codets were holding their referendum. a special commission convened in the wake of the worst scandal in the academy's history — a scandal which resulted in the expulsion of 121 cadets for allegedly cheating on a take-home test - was coming to a precisely opposite conclusion.

The commission, composed of both active and retired officers and headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, has recommended that the 121 cadets be immediately reinstated and that the honor system be reformed to allow punishments other than expulsion, depending upon the offense.

THE WORDING of the honor code should be retained as it is, says the commission's report, but cadet honor boards should be allowed to take into account whether an offense was selfreported and be given the latitude to issue warnings or to order counseling for inexperienced cadets accused of trivial offenses. In other words, the punishment should be made to fit the crime.

The present West Point bonor code, the commission found, actually rewards the dishonorable while ruining those who admit mistakes. This has

turned cadets "cool on honor." In the commission's words, "Cadets

of an honor code violation) is as unfit enough integrity to admit their mistakes suffer the rigid penalty of expulsion . . . while others violate the code with impunity and go on to grad-

THE PENTAGON has said that it will take the commission's report under advisement.

In the meantime, many Americans will withhold their applause at the cadets' decision not to dilute the honor code until such time as they see some evidence that how a man behaves at West Point has all that much bearing on how he behaves in later life.

Career military men are no more honorable than the average run of people in other walks of life. Indeed, the case can be made that they are too often a great deal less honorable. as witness the inflated "body counts" during the Vietnam war, the official deception of the American people about the bombing of Cambodia, the passing of the buck for the responsibility for My Lai, the recurrent revelations about cozy relationships between Pentagon procurement officers and the defense industry.

The West Point honor code not only does not encourage honor, either in that artificial environment or in the real world, but by elevating petty infractions to the same level as truly serious offenses, it makes a mockery of the very word.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lake Co. gains forests

The Lake County Forest Preserve District bought nearly 2,000 acres of new land last year as part of an ambitious program that serves residents of the county - and the whole Chicago arca - well.

The district paid \$12 million for the land, which included 491 acres for a public golf course and property along the Des Plaines River which will become part of the planned "greenway" on the riverbank.

The district's land acquisition program is farsighted and designed to ensure open land and recreational facilities in the county before the population increases to the point that vacant land becomes more scarce.

The district's attorney says the purchases during the past year are the result of the "single most ambitious (land acquisition) program" in the country.

That ambitious program must be continued so that future residents of Lake County will have a heritage of more than concrete and subdivisions.,



Coffee prices help health

Americans might be a nation of tea drinkers today - if it hadn't been for that little tiff with George III a couple centuries ago. They could be tea drinkers yet, the way coffee prices are

Then again, they probably won't switch, the way tea prices are going. According to the National Coffee As-

sociation, the wholesale price of green coffee has risen 218 per cent since mid-1975, when a freeze struck Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer. Yet even before coffee prices start-

ed zooming, per capita consumption in the United States was in a steady decline. U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that it dropped from 11.1 pounds per person annually in 1967 to 9.4 pounds in 1974 to an estimated nine pounds in 1975.

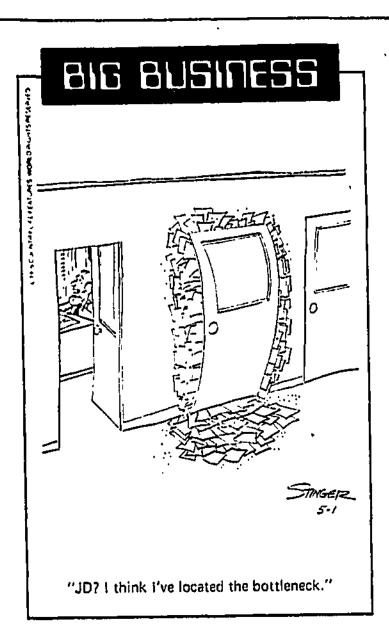
AT THE SAME time there has been no significant switch to tea. The USDA reports that tea consumption has remained stable at .8 pounds per person for the last three years. Meanwhile, tea prices on London markets has risen to record highs, as have cocoa prices.

It all makes for a cloudy brew. Americans are sipping less of their favorite beverage than before (and aren't sipping more of any other beverage), but the decline in coffee consumption has been more than offset by the decline in available supply. Thus the soaring prices.

Agriculture Department economists say that coffee production probably won't return to normal until the 1979-80 marketing season.

It may be a blessing in disguise. Health experts have long been telling us that we drink too much coffee, any-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assu.)



Coffee czar scoffs at protest

Women urge boycott of coffee

by United Press International

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned at the supermarket, and for Beverly Ribaudo, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., a price pushing \$3 a pound for coffee is scorn enough for war.

Barbara Shuttleworth, of Vernon, Conn., also is ready for coffee cup combat.

combat.

But Camilo Calazans, president of

the Brazilian Coffee Institute, says he isn't afraid of either one of them.

Neither Mrs. Ribaudo nor Mrs. Shuttleworth is a stranger to the bat-

Shuttleworth is a stranger to the battlefield of boycott economics. Mrs. Rihaudo headed the sugar boycott of 1974-75, and four years ago, Mrs. Shuttleworth took on the meat packers in a similar drive to force down spiraling prices.

THIS WEEK, both women zeroed in on the national beverage, organizing housewives to resist increasing costs spurred by a frost that killed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's coffee trees in 1975, and by hefty raises in export tariffs both by Brazil and Colombia.

"We're being taken advantage of constantly, and we've had enough," said Mrs. Ribaudo. "If housewives stop buying coffee, the price will go down. We proved it with sugar."

She said she will launch a national "coffee brake" Monday, sending flyers to women in all 50 states — many of whom were her comrades in the fight against high sugar prices.

"We're asking each housewife who gets a flyer to tell five friends about it, and have each friend tell five more," she said. "It will be a chain reaction involving housewives all over the country."

MRS. SHUTTLEWORTH — a tea drinker — said she will repeat her enlistment of state women's clubs in the battle to bring down coffee prices —

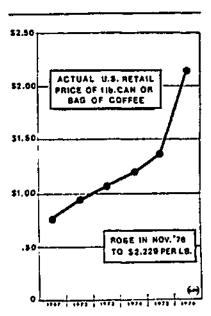
just as she did in the meat price war of 1973.

"I'd support anything that's sensible buying," she said, "When prices are too high on something, you don't buy it"

Calazans, whose South American nation provides the United States with 60 per cent of its green bean imports, was unbothered by the housewives' tempest in a coffee pot.

"It is obvious that prices will not fall because Brazil's harvest is going to be small and because Brazil's stocks are rapidly dwindling," he said. "A boycott might be good for Brazil... we cannot continue exporting or we will exhaust our stocks in a few months."

Calazans said coffee prices have been 'excessively low' for several years and that any U.S. consumer boycott would have to be "long and intense" to affect prices.



Business briefs

Home-study school ads unfair: study

Some vocational and home study schools advertised on matchhook covers and bus posters use "unfair and deceptive" advertising, a Federal Trade Commission study said Thursday. An FTC
staff report, based on hearings on previous agency proposals to
erack down on the schools, said the schools should be forced to
report to applicants their drop-out rates and their job and salary
prospects if job-finding claims are made, give students time to
study the disclosures and establish a refund policy for students
who quit. "The evidence on the record indicates that the commission must act forcefully to proscribe unfair and deceptive acts and
practices engaged in by proprietary vocational schools and to offer
remedial relief to consumers in order to discourage such acts and
practices in the future," the staff study said. It said more than 2
million persons pay more than \$2.5 billion a year to the schools,
which were estimated to grow into a \$5 billion a year industry by
1995.

Cemetery union asks end to order

Martin Heckmann, business manager of Local 106 of the Cemetery Workers Union in Chleago, Thursday said the union will ask Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen to vacate his order enjoining the Cemetery Assn. of Greater Chleago from preventing access for burial plot owners. He barred union members from refusing to provide services to burial plot owners, based on the owners' constitutional rights. "We have concluded that the judge's opinion or order or whatever you call it is illegal," Heckmann said. "Tomorrow (Friday) morning we will ask that it be vacated." Heckmann said if the judge refuses to vacate the order, the union will take the issue to the Illinois Appellate Court.

ATT seeks decision on lawsuit

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. asked the Supreme Court Thursday to make a quick decision on whether the government can go ahead with its 1974 lawsuit to dismantie the giant holding company. ATT contends that it is so regulated by state authorities and the Federal Communications Commission that the antitrust laws cannot be used to break it up. But last November U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy refused to accept this argument so pretrial matters are in progress. The corporation told the high court the entire undertaking is likely to take 10 years. The government already has asked for some 1.2 billion pages of material at an estimated cost of more than \$300 million, ATT said.

Oil refinery strikes predicted

The President of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union Thursday said it was almost inevitable that the union's 60,000 members would go on strike today against the nation's petroleum industry. At Grospiron, union president, said the union's 400 contracts covering members at major and small refineries across the nation, would expire at midnight today. "The outlook is bleak for a settlement without strike action," he said.

'New York, employes leave jobs

Employes of New York Magazine walked off the job Thursday to protest an altempt by Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch to take over the publication and its parent company, the New York Magazine Corp. Ken Auletta, a contributing editor and a spokesman for the staff, said the walkout "most likely" would prevent the magazine from appearing next week. Clay Felker, publisher of the magazine, has been waging a bitter fight to prevent Murdoch from taking over the company, which publishes New York, the California-based magazine New West and the New York newspaper Village Voice.

Dow up 1.83 amid profit taking

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market withstood heavy blue-chip profit taking in the last hour to score its first gain of 1977 Thursday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange after three straight setbacks.

The eutcome was disappointing, however, as the Dow Jones industrial average, ahead nearly eight points at 1:30 p.m. CST, wound up gaining only 1.83 to 979.89.

In the previous three sessions this week, the average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks had plunged 25.59

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock points. Profit taking this week follow-

Among broader market measurements, the NYSE common stock index rose 0.18 to 56.75 and the average price of a share increased nine cents, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.26 to 105.02.

Advances topped declines, 947 to 542, among the 1,951 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 23,920,000 shares, down from the 25,010,000 traded Wednesday.

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Come to First National with a \$100 savings deposit.

We'll send you home with a flock of songbirds.

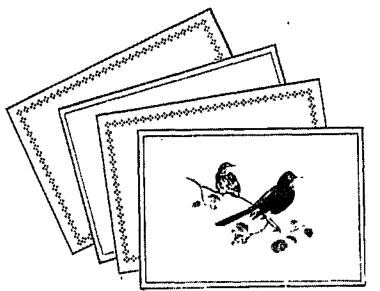
As far as we know, we're the only bank around with birds in the lobby for the holiday season.

Live birds and painted birds. Painted by a famous American wildlife artist, each capturing these beautiful little feathered creatures in striking, natural settings. You can almost hear their delicate melodies.

can almost hear their delicate melodies.

At First National Bank of Des Plaines, you can see all the rich coloring and exquisite detailing of these works of art reproduced in a series of place mats now available from First National.

You'll get a set of four place mats free when you deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing First National savings account.





So while you're collecting interest on your money, you'll also collect some of the most decorative wildlife art ever created.

Each place mat is reversible, with a clear plastic coating that wipes clean easily. And lets the delicate beauty of songbirds shine through.

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The nation



THANKS TO A recent five-inch snowfall the residential roads in St. Louis have been anything but pleasant to drive on. These two hapless motorists would seem to bear this out as they try to separate their two bumper-locked autos while exchanging violently differing opinions about the

Hint bacteria agent in Legion disease

Preliminary tests indicate a bacterial disease agent called chlamydiae may have played a role in the outbreak of the "Legionnaire's disease" in Philadelphia, a researcher at the National Animal Disease Center said Thursday. Dr. Leslie Page, a micro-biologist for the center, cautioned that his findings are preliminary and further testing will be conducted to determine if there is a

relationship between the mystery disease and the bacterial agent. The chlamydial antibody is widespread in both wild and domestic animals and is found in about 25 per cent of the human population, Page said. The bacteria can cause pneumonia in both animals and humans.

Peg Curtis to head Democrats

Expressing a wish likely to be taken as a command, Jimmy Carter Thursday recommended former Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine to head the Democratic National Committee. The presidentelect also announced his choice for undersecretary of commerce: Dr. Sidney Harman, a New York industrialist recommended by Secretary-designate Juanita Kreps. And the Atlanta Constitution quoted sources as saying Carter may choose Clifford Alexander, 43, a Washington attorney and a high-ranking civil rights official under Lyndon Johnson, to be the first black secretary of the Army.

There was no immediate comment from Carter or his aides on that report. Carter described himself as "party leader" in a telegram to members of the Democratic National Committee urging they accept Curtis when they meet Jan. 21 to choose the successor of Robert Strauss.

Juror excused, Claudine weeps

Singer Claudine Longet Thursday clasped her hands to her mouth and wept because the only potential juror she said had compassion for her was excused. District Judge George Lohr dismissed retired advertising executive Revill Fox, a grandfather, who wrote a two-page letter to Lohr saying his feelings about Miss Longet's three children might sway his verdict toward acquittal of felony manslaughter charges in the shooting death of her lover.

Already saddened by prospective jurors who said they believed her guilty, Miss Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, laid her head in her hands and cried. Miss Longet, 35, was accused of felony manslaughter in the March 21 shooting death of pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich in the \$250,000 ski resort chalet they shared for more than one year. The maximum sentence is 10 years in fall and a \$30,000 fine.

Hotel picket spirits boosted

The International president of the striking Hotel Employes Union holstered the spirits of pickets in front of eight luxury hotels Thursday by pledging "the union will not be beaten." Edward Hanley, president of the Hotel, Motel, High Rise, Restaurant and Bartenders International Union (AFL-CIO), held a brief and noisy news conference on the picket line in front of Miami's Four Ambassadors Hotel. Thereafter, he visited picketers at two other Miami hotels and six struck hotels on Miami Beach, "The most important thing." Hanley shouled to reporters, "is that the union is not heaten. The international has thrown its full support, financial and moral, behind the strike.'

The world (

Argentine guerrillas attack

Ten carloads of leftist guerrillas attacked a prison convoy near Buenos Aires Thursday in an abortive attempt to rescue a group of captured comrades, police sources sald. Eight leftists died in the shootout. The scope of the guerrillas' rescue operation was much larger than anything attempted in recent months and was reminiscent of attacks launched before the military government's ninemonth offensive began decimating leftist ranks.

Police sources said 10 vehicles loaded with armed guerifilas swooped down on the prison convoy in the town of Colonel Brandsen, 50 miles south of Buenes Aires. They opened fire on security guards riding in vans and police cars shortly after midnight. Police said security forces killed six guerrillas, including one woman, before driving off the attackers. Two leftist prisoners were killed by stray bullets.

Oil clouds Puerto Rico issue

Possible oil deposits off Puerto Rico's northern coast - and jurisdiction over them - emerged as an issue Thursday in the controversy over statehood for the Caribbean island touched off by President Ford. No test borings have yet been conducted to estimate the size of any oil deposits beneath Puerto Rican continental shelf, but initial studies on a 30-mile stretch of coastline west of San Juan have been judged promising.

The administration of former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, which left office last week, claimed at least two big oil companies - Exxon and Mobil - are interested in starting explorations. Test drilling which requires at least a \$20 million investment, is feasible only up to 10 miles offshore, where the continental shelf ends abruptly at the five-mile-deep Puerto Rican Trench, the deepest part of the Atlantic Ocean.

FDA asks crackdown on saccharin chemical

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration Thursday proposed a crackdown on an alleged impurity in saccharia, the last artificial sweetener still allowed in food.

But it said it would let the chemical remain in use pending the outcome of continuing studies on the possibility of a cancer threat.

Saccharin, which Americans consume at the rate of 5 million pounds per year, has been under fire since 1972 when reports surfaced that animals fed the substance developed bladder tumors.

A little more than two years ago a National Academy of Sciences report sald later tests could not prove conclusively whether saccharin causes cancer. At the same time it said the tests could not be interpreted as saying the substance was safe.

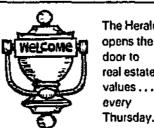
In the interim the Canadian government started two saccharin studies tht some FDA officials say do not look good although they won't confirm the

The FDA proposed that the amount

of an impurity in saccharin, called toluenesulfonamide, be restricted to no more than the lowest level detectable under current technology - 25 parts per million.

It said one of the Canadian studies preliminary indications is that the substance "may cause an increased incidence of bladder stones."

"In the commissioner's view, allowing continued use of saccharin in the interim (until the Canadian studies are completed and evaluated) is appropriate because such use will not significantly increase the risk to publie health," the FDA said.



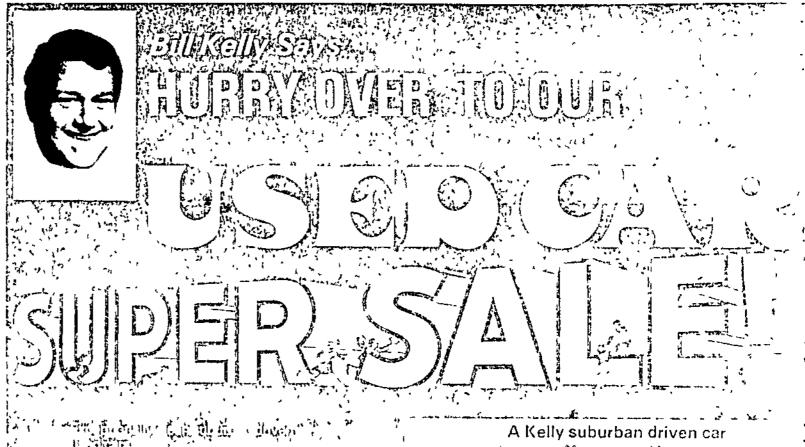
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1973 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR Burgundy V.B. automatic transmis sion, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, unted plass, air conditioning very clean. Vinyl tool Stack No 4066

1974 PLYMOUTH WAGON

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Green V8, automatic transmission,

power brakes, power steering, heat-

er, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, air

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Brown VB, automatic transmission radio, heater, power steering, power \$1995 brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning

radio, heater, power steering, power

1975 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE Red V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, white

walls, tinted glass ar conditioning, vinyl tool. Low mileage, very clean One owner and priced to sell now 1976 DLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR V.8 automatic transmission, radio,

heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, finted glass low \$4895 mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof Priced to sell now

1975 TORONADO COUPE Copper V 8, automatic transmission, radio heater full power, whitewalls, tinted class an conditioning, vinvi roof Low mileage, very clean Stock

\$4495 1974 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO COUPE White, V.8. automatic transmission

radio heater, full power Whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning toof Very clean Stock No 4034 1973 CORVETTE T-TOP

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Automatic transmission, air conde tioning power windows power steering, AM/FM A dark blue beauty with low inites. Hurry - this won t last at this price!

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2995 Priced to sell now 1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Gold V8 auto trans, radio, heater,

p.s.,brakes whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, vinyl roof. The newest '72 you il ever find. Stock No. 4035. **\$2795**

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1972 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR Silver V 8, automatic transmission radio, heater, power steering, power

conditioning, vinyl roof Stock No.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR VB, automatic transmission, radio, steering, brakes. Stuck No. 4113.

Green V.B. automatic transmission radio, heater, power steering, power

brakes, whitewalls, finted class, ar conditioning Very clean Stock No 1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Orange V 8, automatic transmission

brakes, whitewalls, finted glass, an

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

V8, blue Automatic transmission radio heater, full power, whitewalls tinted glass, air conditioning vinyl

roof Low mileage very clean, one owner Priced to self

V8 automatic transmission, radio,

heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted

glass air conditioning vinyl roof

four Take your pick at

Low mileage, very clean. Choice of

radio, heater, full power, whitewalls,

tinted glass air conditioning, vinyl

roof Low mileage and priced to sell

Green V.8, automatic transmission

radio, heater, power steering power

brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass low

mileage, air conditioning very clean, vinyl roof. Priced to sell now.

Red V 8. Automatic transmission

radio, heater, power steering power

brakes whitewalls finted place at

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

vinyl roof. Priced to sell now.

1973 BUICK WAGON

conditioning Very clean Stock No.

Silver V8 automatic transmission,

radio heater, power steering, powe

brakes, whitewalls, finted place low

mileage air conditioning, very clean,

1975 OLDS REGENCY 4 DOOR HARDTOP

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 2 DOOR HARDTOF

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR HARDTOP

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON

2495 radio, heater, power steering, power

conditioning, vinyl tool Stock No 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Gold V8, automatic transmission radio, heater, power steering, white walls, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl root.

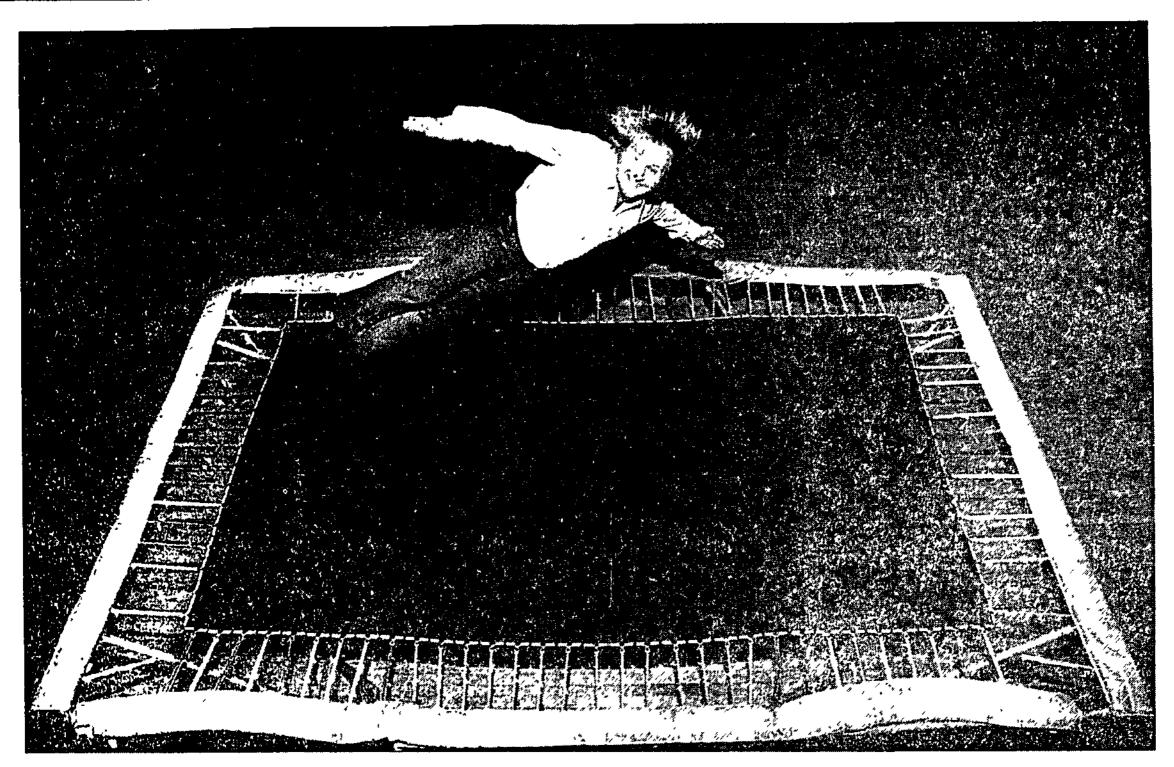
1972 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE radio, heater, full power, whitewalls,

tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock No 4124,

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 CONVERTIBLE Blue V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. A "Classic" don't make 'em anymore!!



ASNORTHWEST HWY. AREINGTON HEIGHTS CENTRO MAILTO CONTROL REPORTED TO THE CONTROL OF TH



Stan Pitera, of the "Chase and Park" trampoline act, practices without partner Al Benedict, hospitalized with an internal disorder.

Their humor has its ups and downs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Stan Pitera and Al Benedict experience more than life's usual share of ups and downs.

It's because they are "Chase and Park," one of the few trampoline nightclub acts in the country and to them "up" can mean doing a somersault in mid-air while "down" could be a two-point landing on someone's dinner table although that rarely occurs, they said.

The Chicago-based duo bill themselves as natural humorists and an agile team.

Pitera, 30 and younger of the two, performs a few difficult stunts on the trampoline while he and his partner exchange vaudeville-style jokes.

Then, Benedict, 53 and the founder of the act, takes a flying leap onto the canvas and it's his turn to show off.

The act is fast moving. The lokes and the bouncing are enthusiastically received by nightclub goers who tire from the usual stand-up comedian or song styllst.

PITERA AND Benedict can even induce their bollroom or crowded nightclub audiences to stand up and stretch their necks to see what's going on when they invite a rather heavy-set woman to take a bounce or two on the trampoline.

Is she a plant for the act? Well, the performers won't say, but audience participation is a regular part of their show which can run anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour.

Now, you might ask yourself what two grown men are doing on a trampoline at least half of each day?

"Well, it's a way to make a living, and it's proved to be a very good and unique sort of living at that," said Benedict, who launched the Chase and Park act in 1935

"I bounced on my first trampoline when I was 10 years old at Avondale Park in Chicago. All the neighborhood kids went over there where there were circus performers," he said.

Benedict's affinity for the trampoline resulted in his being hired by the Chicago Park District when he was a teen-ager to teach youngsters bouncing acro-

WORLD WAR II interrupted his climb to stardom, but he returned home in 1946 to assume the job of physical instructor at Chicago's Chase Park and to begin a trampoline act.

"We were in need for a name right away, so we used the name of the park I worked at and called the act Chase and Park," Benedict said.

Back then, Benedict's first partner was George Witt, a trampoline enthusiast whom he had grown up with. Their first jobs were performing at Chicago Park District sponsored water shows and carnivals.

The \$9 they were paid barely covered the cost of renting a trailer to transport the bulky canvas and bed spring trampoline that "seemed to weigh a ton," he said.

But, from that point on, everything seemed to im-

prove. Manufacturers came out with a 180-pound, compact, pottable trampoline that could be carried around in a suitcase and the job offerings for the new act began to increase.

Benedict and Witt were performing trampoline feats in tuxedoes at Chicago's Palmer House Empire Room, the Edgewater Beach Hotel and other popular night spots.

THEY WERE billed with many of the 1950s and 1960s top entertainers like Jimmy Durante, the McGuire Sisters and Liberace.

Pitera, a former trampoline student of Benedict's, joined the act eight years ago when the first partner gave up bounding around for a place in the business world.

"All of the kids in Al's park district classes dreamed of becoming part of the act. It was something I just sort of came into," Pitera said.

Both performers are still employed with the Chicago Park District: Benedict is supervisor of Lake Shore Park and Pitera is supervisor of Pulaski Park.

They spend all of their free time performing on television shows like "Bozo's Circus," or in live concerts with entertainers like Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and in nightclubs throughout the country with stars like Bobby Vinton, Sonny and Cher, Wayne Newton and Diana Ross.

"Our motto is fast and funny, and luckily, we've made it through with very little injury," Benedict said.

PITERA SPRAINED his elbow and has walked away from many a gig with scraped knees. Benedict's former partner suffered injury to his ego when he busted the zipper on his tuxedo pants while flying through the air.

There have also been times when the trampoline and the weight of the performers have proved too much strain, and all have gone crashing through the wooden boards of a theater stage.

Low ceilings are always a problem as is the scarcity of room around the trampoline for a safe landing. But, the team says, they can adjust to anything.

The only real big surprise they ever faced was when Benedict suffered a sudden cramp in his arm that prevented him from helping Pitera to dismount the trampoline. Pitera landed on the edge of the trampoline which flipped over in the air and landed atop the performer.

The humor and the trampoline stunts are all spontaneous, Benedict said. "It's better that way and the audience loves it whether we are playing somewhere in the city, the suburbs or anywhere in the country."

"THE BIG NIGHTCLUBS will be coming back and even now, there's plenty to do. We're always booked. After all, we're something different in the entertainment world," Benedict said.

"And like the announcer says when we're introduced during a show: Hollywood doesn't want them, the FBI is looking for them, so you can have them — Chase and Park."

Richard Pryor's back and gonna be a star

by DICK KLEINER

For years, people have been saying that Richard Pryor was one of the funnlest natural comedians in the world, but that he was very difficult, very confused and very much of a problem.

He seems to have outgrown that. The result is that the sky is now Pryor's limit and everybody in Hollywood seems to agree that he will be our next big comedy star.

The change happened for him one evening in 1969. He was on stage, entertaining at the Aladdin in Los Vegas. It suddenly came to him that his whole life was wrong.

"I was unhappy with the direction my life was going," Pryor says. "I had begun playing the Hollywood game. I was living in a home I didn't like, living with a woman I couldn't stand, talking to friends I hated. I realized I had to change things."

HE HAD ALSO been using drugs and that helped contribute to his con-

'Silver Streak' review Page 3

fusion. The combination had made him difficult to work with.

It all culminated that night at the Aladdin.

"I was out there, doing my act," he says, "and suddenly I thought to myself, 'What am I doing here?' So I just simply walked off and drove back to Los Angeles.

He left an audience staring at the empty stage and, of course, left angry managers, bookers and agents.

"My agent said I had to go back to work. I said, 'Not me.' They said why not? I really had no answer for them, I just knew I couldn't work, not then, not that way."

He chucked everything - home,

girl, friends, work. He started afresh, back at the beginning. He started finding himself again.

"I WASN'T working from my soul, that was the problem," He says. "Work, to me, is a spiritual thing. There had been nothing holding me up, but air. So I got rid of everything, but when I think back on it now, I really didn't chuck anything that mattered — except maybe a nervous breakdown."

He was out of the mainstream for a few years, going back to his own basics, working little clubs all over. It was a difficult time for him, financially, but an uplifting time, spiritually.

"Everybody sued me," he says.
"And they were right, because I had walked out on contracts. I paid them off. Three years ago, I was \$600,000 in debt. But, today, I don't owe a pen-

Today, he's back on top again, but with peace of mind as well as mate-(Continued on Page 5)



Billboard

'The Night of January 16'

"The Night of January 16," a courtroom drama in which the ending depends on the verdict handed down by a jury drawn from the audience, opens tonight by Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Other performances are Jan. 8, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for the Friday and Saturday shows; 7:30 p.m. for the two Sunday dates.

The drama will be staged at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, reserved at 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily, are \$3.50 adults, \$1.75 students and senior citizens, Friday and Sunday; all scats \$4 Saturday.

Choir in Epiphany concert

The Lutheran Choir of Chicago will present two "Festival of Lights" Epiphany concerts in the area Sunday. One is at 4 p.m. at Holy Trinkty Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview; the other at 8 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. A freewill offering will be taken at each program.

DPTG holds open readings

Open readings have been scheduled for the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's March production, "The Silver Whistle." Tryouts will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The comedy is about a hobo and confidence man who hides out In a retirement home pretending to be 77 years old, though he is really only half the age.

Information 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'

This is opening night for the Friends of Schaumburg Library's production of "Who's Afrald of Virginia Woolf?". Other performances are Saturday and Jan. 14 and 15, all at 8:30 p.m. at the Schaumburg Library.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Reservations

TV celebrities groovin' in pop

by STAN MIESES

Following in the grooves of Gale Storm, Noel Harrison, and Edd "Kookle" Byrnes, several of today's top TV stars have taken advantage of their celebrity status to record popular music.

The difference is that today a TV star can become a pop music star far more easily through marketing techniques and, many aesthetes will tell you, lower standards in popular mu-

While Troy Donahue really didn't get behind pushing his little novelty record back when he could be reached at SurfSide 6, there's no stopping the likes of John Travolta ("Welcome Back, Kotter's" celebrated Vinnie Barbarino), Penny Marshall Williams (Laverne & Shirley) or Donny Most (Ralph Malph on the "Happy Days" series). All have recently recorded albums and vigorously backed their efforts with heavily publicized promotional tours. Their built-in mass market appeal is a promotion man's dream. Their product is a bit more ephemeral.

TRAVOLTA is clearly the first horse out of the gate, having gained an extra stride with a modest hit single, "Let Her In," which sold over 200,000 copies, and pushes his first album, "John Travolta," to near-gold status. Travolta has also signed a multi-picture, multi-album deal with the Robert Stigwood Organization for multi-dollars. A million, in fact.

The 23-year-old New Jerseylte's standing as American popular cuiture's second most recognizable face of 1976 (barely behind The Fonz, who, incidentally has no plans to record, but sees residuals from an Oldies package bearing his face and name on the cover) is a choplicking incentive to record marketers. In Long Island, N.Y., Travolta had to be disguised as a policeman to get away from his avid fans at a department store vinyl thumphing stop. His record, accordingly, is check full of romantic ballads meant for just those fans.

On the surface, it seems that the TV spin-off syndrome might have influenced the decision of non-singers like Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams to attempt a record. After all, there were people willing to slap their faces on a record cover from the very beginning of their TV show's success. In fact, that was why Laverne & Shirley decided to try it themselves.

THE WAY THEY describe it, it sounds like blackmail was the modus operandi behind "Laverne & Shirley Sing." "Paramount, which owns our professional names, was going to put our names on an Oldies but Goodles package," explained Penny.

"Pete Bennett (the promoter) approached us with the idea of doing a record, and I'll tell you, I wasn't very keen on it," said Cindy, "But when he said that Paramount was going to go ahead and release a record, we thought we could put out a better product. At least we would have control over picking songs and a producer. When they come to you, they come to you because you're merchandise," she said firmly.

The entire package was recorded in

two days. "They locked us up for 11 hours straight," reported Penny. "For two days they put things over our ears and said 'Here, this is a lyric chart. Read it.'

PRIOR TO THE sessions, they had consulted with producer Sid Sharp on only two different occasions, "to get an idea on how they could arrange around these two voices," Cindy said. "We would have liked to have taken more time, but they wanted it out for Christmas," she reported. "And why not? Our voices weren't going to improve that much. We don't profess to be great singers. We're lucky we didn't have to do 'My Way.' We'd be up a creek without a paddle."

The result is a pleasantly arranged collection of oldies the ladies favored. Including a remake of Connie Stevens' big 1960 hit, "Sixteen Reasons," and two original songs written by Mike McKean (Lenny on "Lavern - Shirley"). Production is the name of the game, Band-Aid singers like Melissa Manchester and the obligatory three black girls (whom neither Penny nor Cindy met, to wit: "I had a low note on 'Dreams' I had trouble with. I still don't know whether it's me on the record," says Penny.) plenty of strings, horns and filters - this is the record's milieu.

"We're not embarrassed," said Cindy. "Well, there are a few notes here and there . . . Hey, we did it with innocence, and we did it to get out of the other thing."

NO ONE TWISTED Donny Most's arm. He'd been looking (as is his costar on "Happy Days," Anson Williams) for a recording outlet for well over a year. The red-haired, frecklefaced kid from Queens, N.Y. (And Erasmus High School) is, at 23, an established character on one of TV's top-rated shows, but his first showbusiness fling was as a singer in a Catskill nightclub revue when he was just 15. Once he was cast in "Happy Days," Donny began to investigate the avenues open to him in recording. Finally, after several demonstration records flopped, he was approached by a publicity man with a more substantial plan.

DONNY'S FIRST album is a cross between Barry Manilow and the best of Bo Donaldson and The Heywoods. If you like Raiph Malph, you will like Donny Most's record. What's there to stop you? Every cut is as pleasant a way to spend the three or four minutes as it is to spend the half-hour watching "Happy Days," if that's what you happen to do weekly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Best sci-fi

The Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films voted "Logan's Run" the best science-fiction film of 1976.

Also honored was "Burnt Offerings" for best fantasy film. "The Holes," a French production, was voted best

horror movie of the year. Golden Scroll awards will be formally presented Jan. 15 in Hollywood. Bon-Ton RESTAURANT

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Window dressing for a superstar

by VERNON SCOTT

Playing Clint Enstwood's leading lady is tantamount to becoming the invisible woman.

When audiences see an Eastwood film there exists the possibility of insurrection if the camera lingers overlong on anyone else.

Lodles imagine themselves in his arms. Men figure, with a break here and there, they might have become Eastwoods themselves. They identify with his brand of macho.

With handsome old Clint up there on screen, audiences even forget their popeorn. Other members of the cast become window dressing.

One may recall Cooper and Bergman, Bogart and Bacall, Taylor and Burton or Gable and Turner, But Eastwood and who?

Quick, name five of Clint's leading ladies. One maybe?

IN IIIS 20 MOVIES all boxoffice hits superstar Eastwood has played opposite a few humdingers. But most eminine stars are bright enough to know they haven't a chance.

An exception was Shirley MacLaine in "Two Mules for Sister Sara."

any actress ever had with Clint in "Play Misty For Me," which he also directed. But who remembers that film for Jessica Walters?

Some of his other costars were Mary Ure, Geraldine Page, Suson Clark and Jean Seberg.

Talented and beautiful though the ladies may be, audiences grow restive if an actress has too much to do opposite Clint. One suspects a glumor girl could stand beside him stark naked and still go unnoticed.

Dogs and children, historically the greatest scene stealers of all, appear in Eastwood films with all the impact of inanimate props. Even Benji and Taum O'Neal might go unrecognized in an Eastwood epic.

LATEST OF Clint's costars is Tyne Duly, a beautiful Irish brunette. She plays a female cop in "The Enforcer." Clint's third Dirty Harry movie.

Tyne, a relative newcomer to movies, is unconvinced obscurity awaits allwomen who enter Eastwood's screen life, despite historical evidence to the contrary. She comes from a show business family - her father is

Jessica Walters had the biggest role actor James Daly - and hopes "The Enforcer" will be her launch pad to stardom.

"There are no rules about what a picture can do for you," she said on the eve of the film's release. "There's no question it's the biggest part I've ever had in movies.

The idea of accepting a role in a big picture to build a career is just agent talk. No one can figure out the movie business because it's an art. I have no idea whother working with Clint will be a big break for me or not. I hope it is.

"I've been composing a note to Clint for two weeks thanking him for the opportunity and assuring him I'll take advantage of it. I saw the picture not long ago and I think I did my

She, at least, was not thoroughly distracted by Clint.

Tyne, 30, is quick to say her given name is not a theatrical gimmick but an old Irish monicker given her at birth. She has two sisters, Glynn and Pegeen, which tends to bear out her Hibernian contention.

She is talkative, bright and not alto-

gether bereft of blarney. She has been married to actor Georg Sanford Brown for 12 years and is the mother of two daughters.

An actress for a dozen years, Tyne worked with Jack Lemmon in the television drama "The Entertainer."

"Jack and Clint have been working in movies for more than 20 years," she said. "So obviously they know more about acting than I do. I watched them carefully and I've learned things about acting from both of them."

One supposes Tyne might have a very big coreer ahead of her. But she would be well advised not to make too many pictures with Eastwood.

NOR WOULD SHE improve her visibility costarring with Redford, McQueen, Newman or Beatty.

Tyne must live with the fact that leading men have become sex objects now. The ladies, who have fought to be liberated from that image, must live with the sad knowledge that they have been relegated almost to neuter status.

(United Press International)

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PLANNING HOW to spend the night aboard a luxury train, Gene Wilder and Jill Claybaugh get an early start with champagne in scene from "Silver Streak," The comedy adventure film is playing in Chicago area theaters.

a boring ride hy DAVID DUGAS With all the remakes around, it's

'Silver Streak'

odd to encounter a movie such as "Silver Streak" that only seems like

It is a murder mystery-romance played out on a train and might well have been written with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint in mind, only to be rejected by Alfred Hitchcock as too derivitive and contrived.

The setting is contemporary, judging from the clothes, the Amtrak-like train and some raunchy sex jokes prohibited to sheltered moviegoers of yesteryear. But "Silver Streak" is a one-way ticket to boredom unless you have never seen a film in which the corridors of pullman cars are periodically made impassable by men too fat to squeeze past.

Gene Wilder, an actor whose very special talents have graced the zany comedies of Mel Brooks, stars as a botany and sex manual editor en route from Los Angeles to Chicago In the next stateroom he meets a beautiful woman whose scholarly employer is about to be murdered by a scheming art thief.

A NUMBER OF passengers are disposed of before the "Silver Streak" crashes climactically into the waiting Review

room of a Chicago train station

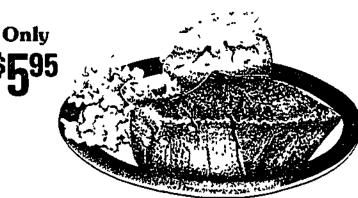
Wilder, unfortunately, is wildly out of place as a romantic leading man. And that doesn't help Jill Clayburgh as the lady in distress any more than her part in "Gable and Lombard" a few months back, although she is delightful to watch, even in an off-thetracks movie such as this.

"Patrick McGoohan, Richard Pryor and Ned Beatty also are on board. But one quickly senses that nobody believes for a moment what is supposed to be happening under the direction of Arthur Hiller.

"Silver Streak," currently playing in the Chicago area, is from 20th Century-Fox and is rated PG.

(United Press International)

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Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Shout at the Devil" - Epic adventure is based on the true story of the destruction of a disabled World War I German warship hiding out in the innards of Africa and undergoing repairs. Stars Lee Marvin, Roger Moore, Barbara Parkins, (PG).

"Two-Minute Warning" - Ninety thousand spectators at a championship football game are randomly terrorized by a deranged sniper in the newest of the disaster films. This one is only for those who enjoy watching mob panic scenes. It's sick. Bigname cast of Charlton Heston, John Cossavetes, David Janssen, Jack Klugman and Walter Pidgeon are wasted. (R).

"A Star Is Born" - The eternal show business classic, originally staring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a Rock and Roll setting.

"Sliaggy D.A." - In a sequel to the 1959 hit, a canine-inclined hero runs for District Attorney, but his campaign hits a snag when a magical ring that turns him into a sheep dog is found. Stars Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway. (G).

"Silver Streak" - A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art hoax. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGoohan and Scatman Crothers. (PG).

"King Kong" - Multi-dollar remake of the 1933 "King Kong" classic, in which the giant ape commutes downtown from the Empire State Building to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG)

"Network" - The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"Plak Panther Strikes Again" - Sequal to the bumbling inspector Clouseau's escapades chasing the most highly wanted jewel thief in Europe. Stars Peter Sellers, Leonard Rossiter, Herbert Lom, Colin Blakely. (G).

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "A Star is Born" (R). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Let It Be,"

nanas. DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -821-5253 - "Shout at the Devil"

"Yellow Submarine" and "Ba-

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silvor Streak"; Theater 3:

"Network" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA-MOUNT PROSPECT - 392-9393 - "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine -358-1155 — "Pink Ponther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg -812-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak' (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG)
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Pros-

pect Heights - 541-7530 -"Bugsy Malone" (G).

TRADEWINDS-Hanover Pork-837-3933 Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2; "Twominute Warning" (R).

Performance art series at museum

The Museum of Contemporary Art is offering the public an opportunity to witness the work of some of the nation's leading performance artists.

This week through Monday, six artists from New York, California and Chicago will present 22 performances and discussions. Since performance currently is best known through written documentation and analysis, this concentrated series is a firsthand experience in the breadth and diversity of this new art form in which the artist and what he does become the "art object."

THE PROGRAMS include Scott Burton's investigation into movement and its behavioral implications, the satirical vignettes of Jared Bark, Thomas Kovachevich's kinetic paper sculpture, Jon Hassell's sculptural music, the consciousness-raising work of Suzanne Lacy, and the ritualized theater of Gunderson and Clark.

Admission to all performances and discussions is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and Museum members.

The Museum, at 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago, may be called at 943-7755 for performance times and reserva-

BOB to teach basics in jazz dance class

Best Off Broadway Players is offering a six-week jazz dance workshop in preparation for auditions for its spring show, "West Side Story."

The workshop, which begins Wednesday, will be taught by Patti Byrnes of Patti Byrnes Dance Studio to give instruction in the basic form and movements of jazz.

The fee for the six one-hour classes is \$20, and the size of the class will be limited. Registration is now being accepted by Natolie Ferguson, 685-4499



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Budding comediennes

They're laughing it up

by CLARENCE ZAITZ

What an unlikely trio of comediennes:

Dottle Archibald draws heavily on her experiences as a housewife to fulfill what she calls one of her housewife's secret desires - to be a comedienne. When she auditioned, it was her first time on stage "since I was a daffodil in the third grade."

Judy Carter mixes magic with humor. Her best kleas come to her in dreams, she says. Celery is a common prop in her act "because it's such an innocent vegetable."

Julie McWhirter does 100 impressions and characters. She developed her "munchkin" voice "when it bounced out of me while I was riding in a jeep with my brothers back

MRS. ARCHIBALD, in her thirties, a housewife and mother of two, decided a year ago to fulfill her secret desire. She spent two months writing material and practicing before a mirror, then appeared weekly on amateur pight at the Comedy Store in Hollywood.

"I bombed. No one laughed."

The only laugh she got, she says, was from her chemist husband when she told him she was going into show business.

She went back to the Comedy Store for three months in which she came up with a routine that drew laughs. "And I knew this was lt."

There aren't many women comediennes in the mold of Joan Rivers and Totie Fields. Most women who do comedy do it as an incidental to their

BUT MRS. ARCHIBALD says there is a world of material only a woman can do. A man, she says, can't do the houseplant bit that is a part of her routine.

"What do men know about houseplants?"

She also does a bit about camping - from the perspective of a woman who "cleans the dirty frying pans" while her husband is out getting close to nature.

"Let's face it," she said, "Any woman who says she's looking forward to camping should be locked up there's something wrong with



JUDY CARTER Miss Carter, 25, has been dabbling with magic since she was 8. She has performed on street corners and passed the hat to finance her travels in Europe. Once, in Greece, she was arrested for it.

She always thought magicians were too serious, so sho included humor and the accordion in her act. "I only know three tunes, and I can't sing or

HER ILLUSIONS include burning and then retrieving a dollar bill and sawing in half a volunteer from the audience - right there atop the piano.

"I like to use common, everyday items in my show," she says. "Magi-cians mostly use items such as 'this common Japanese pagoda.' My God, how many people do you know who have a Japanese pagoda around the

At one point, she opens a box and on comes a television image of her lying in bed. It talks back. She carries on a lively banter with her audience guest - anl with her image on tele-

"I got that idea from my grandmother. She used to always talk back to the soap operas."

SHE IS INVESTING \$3,000 in a new



DOTTIE ARCHIBALD

garbage can act for her January opening at Hollywood's Magic Castle. And she is taking a month off to be available for the audition season for new television pilots.

MISS McWhirter was the fairy lady on the Rich Little show last year. She is a regular with Jonathon Winters in those plastic bag commercials. A year ago she started standup comedy because she ultimately wants to do Las Vegas shows.

An Indianapolis girl who broke into the business five years ago by doing cartoon voices, she was doing well in television until her friends urged her to enter a comedy talent contest.

She does impressions of entertainers including Olivia Newton John, "who's easy," and Cher, "who's really hard." One voice she hasn't been able to successfully copy is that of Lu-

"I'M NOT A joke person," she says. Her nightclub act consists instead of readily recognizable impressions, and humorous, ficticious characters. One of her newest is Juanita Jean Rayette, a composite of country and western singers. She dons a bulky blond wig with long trailing tails for that one.

Her favorite is Edna Carnahan "the



JONATHAN FULLER stars as Pinocchio in the fun-filled, action-packed "Adventures of Pinocchio" now playing at Goodman Children's Theatre in Chicago. There are Saturday performances at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and a Sunday show at 2:30 through Jan. 23. Ticket information, 443-

'Wait Until Dark' thriller opens Jan. 14 at Limelight

Pentangle Productions is now in rehearsal for the thriller "Wait Until Dark." which opens Friday, Jan. 14, for a three-week run at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaum-

In the cast are Kathy Stude, Ken Freehill and Chrisanne Blankenship, all of Schaumburg; Dan Dutchak, Hanover Park; Bruce Weaver, Elk Grove Village; Ronald Wizleck, Streamwood; John McGrath, Mount Prospect; and Kip McGovern, Arlington Heights.

The play will be presented Jan. 11, 15, 16, 21 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens. Reservations may be made at 884-0137 or 885-3417 after 6:30 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted from those interested in directing for Pentangle Productions. A resume should be sent to the group in care of Limelight Theatre, after which an interview will be scheduled.

Albee drama next for VT

Money is the root of "Everything in the Garden," the drama by Edward Albee which will be presented by Village Theatre, Arlington Heights, the evenings of Jan. 21, 22, 28 and 29.

Curtain time for the four performances is 8:30 p.m. at Prospect High School Auditorium, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Control figure of the drama will be portrayed by Roy Quid, Schaumburg, and Kathleen Ramaker, Mount Prosnect. The supporting cast includes

Jean Kay and Jim Ramaker, Mount Prospect: Frank Getz, Rolling Meadows; Mike Ricci and Keith Pecotte, Des Plaines; Chuck Cell and Betty Allenfort, Arlington Heights; Alice Olriksen, Long Grove; and Grace Sea-

man, Roselle. Tom Ventriss of Arlington Heights

Tickets for the Friday shows are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senfor citizens. Saturday tickets are all \$3.50. The VT box office may be called at 259-3200 for reservations.

M&S players in rehearsal for 'Dr. Cook'

Masque and Staff, the Elk Grove community theater organization, has its cast set for the production of the Ira Levin drama "Dr. Cook's Gar-

The play will be presented Jan. 21, 22, 28 and 29 in Dempster Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

Art Hassel, Arlington Heights, has the lead role. Other characters are played by Pat Hapla, Palatine; Pat and Art Soderlund, Rolling Meadows: and Kaye Peet, Mount Prospect.

Shirley Johnson directs and Bob Johnson is producer. Both are from Elk Grove, as is Dick Weaver, the manager.

Ticket information for "Dr. Cook's Garden" is available at 437-0679.

Illinois Theatre group to convene

The lifth annual state convention of the Illinois Theatre Association will be held Jan. 21-23 at

the Sheraton Inn in Springfield. Workshops and performances are scheduled in all areas of theater. In addition, numerous commercial and educational theater exhibits will be displayed in the hotel lobby.

Today is the final day to register with Terry Williams, convention chairman, at Millikin University, Decatur, 111.

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JULIE MCWHIRTER

blue-haired sales lady" who embodies the worst attributes of sales ladies ev-

Miss McWhirter said she hopes within six months to have her act polished enough for Las Vegas and Reno. What has to be added now, she said, is more singing and dancing.

(United Press International)

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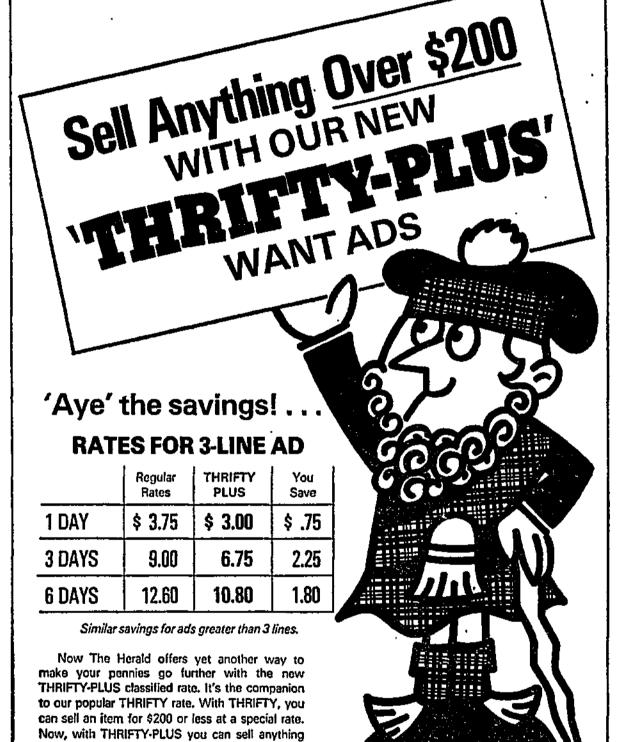
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day, you'll receive the 1-, 2-, or 3-day rate. Any ad cancelled after the fourth, fifth or sixth appearance will be billed at the 6-time rate.

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The new THRIFTY-PLUS is in addition to our popular THRIFTY rate for items selling UNDER \$200. These ads are a great value at 3 lines, 3 days, for \$5. Also our THRIFTY AUTO rate still applies to ads selling autos for \$800 or less (Thrifty Auto rate is 3 lines, 6 days for \$7).

Call us today

A helpful ad-Visor will be happy to take your ad THRIFTY-PLUS ads run 1, 2, 3 or 6 consecutive or answer questions about rates. Call before noon and we'll have your ad in the next day's paper. (For Monday's issue, call by 4 p.m. Friday.)

Whether you choose a THRIFTY-PLUS, THRIFTY, THRIFTY AUTO or regular want ad, your message will be delivered to 50,000 homes in the Northwest suburbs. And you'll get the best results because The Herald is read in more homes in this area than any other local or metropolitan publication.



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vidual, not a business. The ad must be aimed at

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HERALD WANT ADS Call 394-2400

You name it . . . we'll sell it!

Take off your shoes for dinner

and enjoy a dinner that doesn't include a steak and baked potato.

At Ichiban's in Northbrook, you won't find hamburgers on the menu, but you will find everything from raw fish to steak teriyaki served in an atmosphero that includes moist hand towels, kimono-clad gelshas and quiet Japanese music.

The Japanese restaurant offers diners a choice of three atmospheres the teppanyaki (steak table) room in which the chef prepares your meal at the table, a private tearoom where a

Featuring: Ichiban's

t. - ..

1.....

traditional Japanese menu is served, and the same fare offered in a Westurn-style dining room.

We chose the traditional Japanese menu on the manager's recommendation and denied to dine cross-legged in one of the tearooms which line the sides of the restaurant.

MY FRIEND AND I started our meal with an order of egg rolls, \$1.50, and an adventurous combination of

It's refreshing to take off your shoes raw tuna and squid, \$4.50. Even though I took one nibble and stuck to my egg rolls, my friend thoroughly enjoyed his small but tasty portions of squid (topped by caviar), tuna, and

> Our soup (included with the entrees) was the highlight of the meal. A clear broth served piping hot, it featured a generous amount of sliced mushrooms and chives floating on

> For the main course, I ordered a combination of beef teriyaki and shrimp tempura, \$6. The beef, charbroiled first and doused in a sweet sauce, was tasty but too small a portion, and the two shrimp in tempura batter were a little greasy for my taste. Included with the combination dinner were a side dish of dried sweet potatoes (an interesting offering with the texture of a corn chip), a flavorless salad that looked and tasted suspiciously like American coleslaw, and hot, non-sticky rice.

> MY FRIEND DECIDED on the evening's specialty, a fish platter, \$7.95. The lobster, shrimp, scallops, and crab legs were all-coated in the tempura batter and, unlike my combination plate, the portion was too large to finish.



We completed our meal with hot sake, the traditional Japanese rice wine, \$1.50; a slice of melon, \$1; and a bowl of mandarin oranges, 75 cents.

Other traditional entrees and combination dinners are offered from \$4.75 to \$8.50, and those preferring their meal prepared at the table can choose from a variety of steak, chicken and seafood entrees ranging from

THE ATMOSPHERE AT Ichiban's may be Americanized (many of the waltresses looked more Scandinavian than Japanese and the tearooms have foot wells under the tables for cramped legs) but it's still a far cry from the average suburban restaurant. A highlight is the centralized, open-air kitchen where you can watch the chefs dipping shrimp into the tempura and broiling the teriyaki.

The evening's biggest dis-

appointment was the service - slow even at 6 p.m. when the place was almost deserted. We also resented a lack of explanation about the various dishes. Unless we specifically asked about an item, the courses were deposited without comment (a definite drawback when you're a novice to Japanese culsine.)

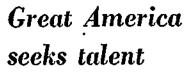
Ichiban's is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner hours are weekdays from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and 5:30 to 11:30 p .m.on the weekends.

—Laura Schmalbach



COMEDY STAR Martha Raye opens in "Everybody Loves Opal" at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place next Thursday. She has been touring the dinner theater circuit as the junk-collecting Opal invalved innocently in an insurance swindle for more than 10 years.





Marriott's Great America theme park is launching its second annual talent search at the Gurnee Holiday Inn this weekend. The auditions will be held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Singers, dancers, variety performers, jugglers, barbershop quartets and magicians are among those invited. Only performers 16 years and over should consider performing. Auditions will be limited to three minutes and a cassette tape recorder, record player and a plano accompanist will be available.



Try us. We'll feed the whole "All you can eat" salad bar Included with every dinner! Endless FREE refills of coffee,

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8 oz. T-Bone Steak Dinner Now \$2.49

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Richard Pryor's gonna be a star

brief recess, Alan Young will be starring in "My Fat Friend." Previous

are scheduled Friday and Saturday evenings with regular opening on

Sunday. The man still remembered from television's "Mister Ed" will be

playing at the St. Charles dinner theater through Feb. 13.

(Continued from Page 1) rial success. He says he believes he has more integrity, more credibility now than he had during his previous brush with fame.

HE DOESN'T play Las Vegas any more. He does concerts instead. And, of course, he's doing more acting now. He's currently on display in "Silver Streak," and he virtually steals the picture, which is major their because the film boasts such skilled performers as Gene Wilder, Jill ·Clayburgh and Ray Walston.

"I like to act," he says. "But I like to do everything. I want to do everything there is to do. I'd like to try a play once, just to try lt."

Life, for Richard Pryor, has been a procession of trying things. Perhaps that's because of his less-than-affluent years.

"I lived in a whore house," he says. And that just about explains it.

This was in Peoria, Ill. There were, he says, four or five houses of prostitution on his block, plus a parade of taverns and bars.

"THAT WAS MY kind of environment," he says. "But I didn't realize it was different until I grew up."

He didn't even know he was poor. He thought he was rich. His parents said he was poor and he know there wasn't much money around for frivolities, but he enjoyed life. He had friends and he had fun.

He also had discipline. His parents, his grandparents, his aunts and uncles told him what he could do and what he couldn't do. So he knew there was a line over which he couldn't step, and he adhered to that Une.

In fact, his environment only once caused him grief. That was when he went to a Catholic school and some busybody woman complained about "that boy" from "that background"

being in the school, and they kicked hlm out.

"It really didn't bother me to be kicked out," he says, "but it hurt my mother — she cried — and that bothered me, to see my mother cry."

BUT, OTHER THAN that, he says he enjoyed his childhood. He says his family was "into life," and that was exciting for a boy. But they taught him respect - he still says, "ma'am" and "sir" to people — and they taught him about the reality of

"I think maybe that's where I got my sense of humor," he says. "Evcrything in that neighborhood was human and true, and I try to base may humor on truth."

As a boy he wanted to be a policeman or a fireman or an adventurer. Still, he went to movies constantly, fantasized himself as the leading

"My folks' ambition for me," he says, "was just that I stay out of jail, stay in school, do something with my life. My grandmother kept saying to me, 'Be a good person.' "

He kept going to the local movie theater - they called it the Funky

"IT HAD RATS and roaches but it only cost 12 cents," he says. "The roaches would take your popcorn."

When he was 14, he began working at odd jobs - Cleaning up the night club, shining shoes, shaking hides at a packing house. But he began entertaining, too - Singing at a local club called Collins Corner, which had a talent night every Wednesday. By the time he was 20, he was a comedian.

That's how it all began. But there's been a second beginning: And now Richard Pryor, a happy Richard Pryor, is about set to become a major

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



'Virginia Woolf' plays at Schaumburg library

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is being presented tonight, Saturday and Jan. 14-15 by Friends of Schaumburg Library. The performances, all at 8:30 p.m., will be given in Schaumburg Library.

Joseph McAuliffe of Schaumburg directs this realistic drama about a couple who live on a college campus in a New England town. Ruth McAuliffe and Steven Heller, both of Schaumburg, play the couple, and Harding Stephens, Streamwood, and Tina Vidmar, Schaumburg, the other characters in the cast of four.

Reservations for tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, can be made at 529-1732.



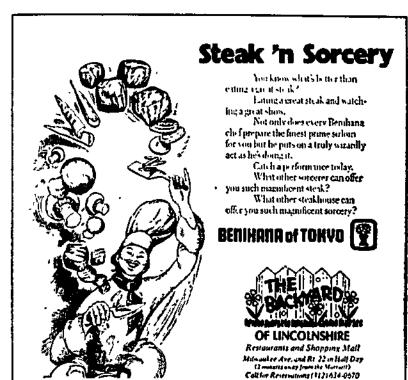
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1 mile north of Northwest Tollway at Rte. 31, Dundee, Ill.







Section 2 THE HERALD Suburban living



Many analgesics replace aspirin

I have never been able to take aspirin. Is there any other medicine as good to take the place of aspirin?

A medicine should be chosen for a particular purpose. Aspirin is useful in both relieving pain and in decreasing inflammation.

I do not know why you can't take aspirin, but accepting your statement I would suggest that you avoid any of the available medicines you can buy without a prescription that also contain aspirin. To give you a list of these I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8. Aspirin and Related Medicines. Others who want information about these medicines can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78209.

You can use Tylenol as it does not contain any salicylates found in aspirin. It will be useful in relieving mild pain. It will not relieve inflammation. Medicines to relieve inflammation should be prescribed by a physician. The amount of aspirin it takes for this effect is too much to take on your own. A physician may wish to prescribe Motrin. It also is useful in relieving pain, but it is no more effective than aspirin treatment in equivalent amounts.

I am a 16-year-old girl and have an intimate sexual relationship with my 17-year-old boyfrlend.

I am concerned as to whether I can become pregnant if my virginity is not taken. We use the withdrawal technique. Is there any possibility that I can conceive if the hymen is not ruptured?

My boyfriend is confident that no sperm can inundate the ovary if the hymen is still intact. Personally I tend to believe this too, but I am having apprehensions. I hope you can allay my fears.

I don't want to face the embarrassment and hearthreak that an unwanted pregnancy would bring on my family and myself.

First of all, the withdrawal technique is one of the least reliable forms of birth control, and it is the most commonly used method in active youngsters - including those who should know better.

It only takes one sperm cell united with an ovum to induce a pregnancy. A small amount of sperm at the vaginal opening can result in pregnancy.

No, the hymen does not have to be broken for pregnancy to occur. This membranelike structure already has a hole in it or is torn at the time a girl begins menstruating. There is no other way for normal menstrual discharge to occur. The opening that permits passage of blood also will permit passage of sperm cells.

YOU MIGHT ASK yourself why you and your family would be embarrassed or have heartache if you were to become a mother. I suspect you will say that it is because your parents would not approve of your life style. I can't make your decisions for you, but you should resolve your feelings about this before you run the risk of pregnancy. Your own responses, your parents' responses, your tner's responses, and what happens to an unwanted baby are all things every girl should carefully consider in deciding what life style she will choose. It is better to confront these basic facts while one still has a choice rather than after it is too late.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

Try iron or vinegar. to erase hem crease

Dear Dorothy: I've been letting the hems down on some doubleknit dresses and can't get out the marks left by previous hems. I've tried vinegar and also vinegar and water and even washed the dresses, but the marks are still there. -Betty Moron.

The processors of the materials maintain nothing can be done that creases always "remember" where they were creased. However, more than a few readers have reported that they have licked the "system." Here's a compilation of their accounts: (1) Dampen a sponge in white vinegar and rub it along the crease, then iron it dry. This may call for several applications, but eventually takes. (2) Put garment inside-out on an ironing board, spray the let-out seam heavily with either spray starch or spray sizing - then press with steam iron at the temperature designated for the fabric. One caveat: All the letters said "if the hem is not abraded." If there is abrasion, about all one can do is put trim on the line and perhaps some around the sleeves or armholes to give it a finished

Dear Dorothy: I love African violets, but simply couldn't get blooms. Then I learned a friend was putting out pails to catch rain water for her violets. So I began this, too, and you should see my gurgeous row of blooming violets!-Mildred Tucker

For young mothers: Put the youngsters' white tennis shoes in the automatic washer with a few towels or bathroom rugs. They will come out clean and a touch of polish while they are still wet will make them look like new. There are a couple of tiny pluses to this - you save on the polish when the shoe is wet and, too, the job is done in just a minute or two.

(Mrs. Rliz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed venyelope. Write to Dorothy Ititz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Itl. 60000.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Holy Family recognizes volunteers

Several Northwest suburban volunteers received yearly service awards at a recent Holy Family Hospital

Honorary pins for 2,000 hours of service were awarded to Evelyn Dumenil and Helen Lopatin, Des Plaines; Nancy Perschbacher, Arlington Heights; Winnie McCall, Mount Prospect; and Elsie Weides, Prospect Heights.

Volunteers honored for 1,000 hours of service included Barb Finn, Jean Foley and Bill Starnes, Arlington Holghts; Rita Gieren, Des Plaines; Cathy Kinsch, Palatine and Jeanette Gogolewski, Mount Prospect.

PINS FOR 500 hours were presented to Mary Baudin, Ruth Campagna, Lydia Fick and Marvin Jonas, Des Plaines; Marie Felice, Lois Hugh, Helen Keefer, Zoe Mather, Mary Wagner and Dee Winkelman, Mount Prospect; Aline Aunchman, Virginia Stewart and Charlotte Wroblewski, Arlington Heights; Ed Trischmann, Schaumburg and Irene Norton, Prospect Heights.

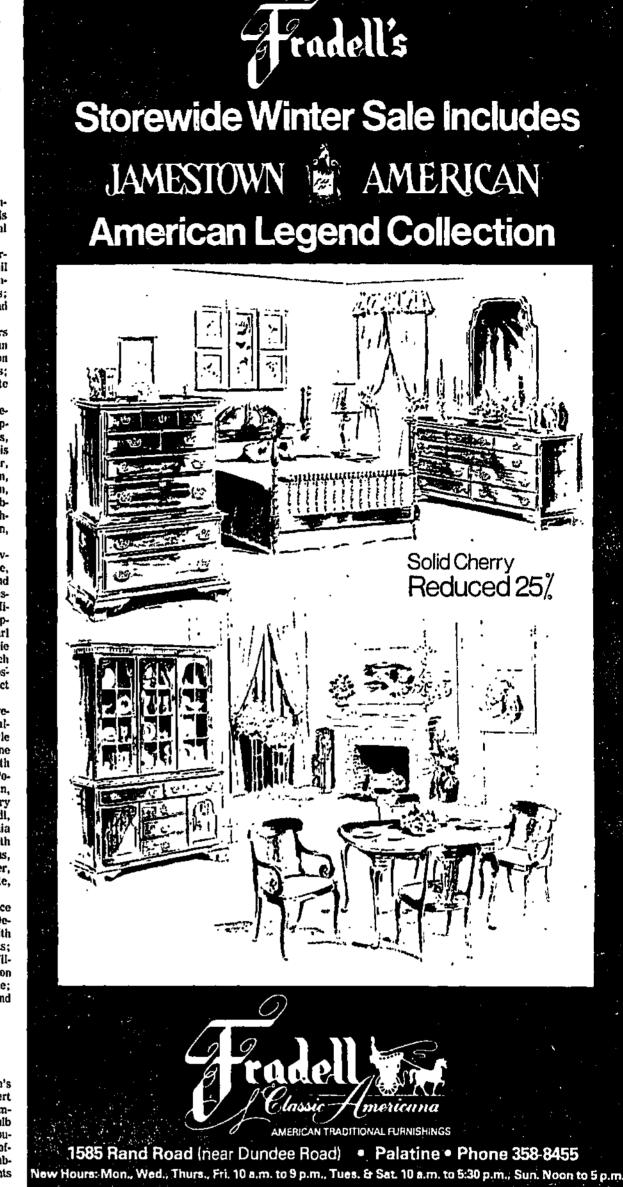
In addition, 300 hour pins were given to Evelyn Guerri, Mariana Leslic, Anne Meissner, Elsa Morgan, and Ann Wisner, Des Plaines; Barb Castronovo, Molly Erdmann, Marle Michael, Betty Ripp and Arntrud Splepmann, Arlington Heights; Pearl Christiansen, Gerry Reising, Marjorie Storm, Mary Wagner, Yetta Welch and Mary Ann Willming, Mount Prospect and Dot Neirincky, Prospect Heights.

THE FOLLOWING volunteers received pins for 100 hours: Ruth Hallberg, Charlotte Hoffman, Doyle McLaughlin, Cathy Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Zetty Mullineaux, Ruth McCormack, Oralee Noftz, Violet Poyer, Mary Sebastion, Mary Wadman, Des Plaines; Fern Bochum, Mary Dianis, Sandra Fink, Lorraine Friedl, Janet Gengler, Mike Hudson, Virginia McAleer, Shirley McNeil, Elizabeth Nejman, Mary Nick, Barbara Paulus, Jacquelyn Rimas, Marianne Taucher, Lorine Thomason, Esther Witte, Mount Prospect.

Other recipients of 100 hour service pins were Eleanor Brosius, Violet De-Muth, Elizabeth Duke, Karen Smith and Phyllis Smith, Arlington Heights; Cindy Kostuch, Barb Panos, and William Howard, Wheeling; Marion Rowe, Abraham Garcia, Palatine; Lucille Hogreve, Marlene Kruse and Adele Vogel, Prospect Heights.

Big hobby

Indoor light gardening is America's fastest growing hobby, says Herbert A. Anderson, vice president of commercial engineering for a light bulb manufacturer. Anderson said its popularity is spurred in part by banks, offices, schools and other public establishments replacing artificial plants with real ones.







Tennis Leagues All levels All times For you

beginning Jan. 16

the Arington 545 Consumer Dr., Palatine Phone 394-9860 tennir dub, inc.

PEO Sisterhood

Chapter HL of the PEO Sisterhood will meet Monday, Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Muncy, Des Plaines. Miss Janet Eley will give the program on "Travel Challenges." Information, 824-5313.

21st Star DAR

"Only God Can Make a Tree" is the title of a speech on conservation to be given for the local 21st Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by Mrs. R. Taylor Drake of Kenilworth on Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles Robison, Des Plaines.

Speaker is Mrs. Peggy Drake, DAR state vice regent, who has held many offices in the Illinois State DAR and in local chapters.

The meeting will also include election of the chapter's nominating committee and the 21st Star's delegates to the DAR state conference and national convention (Continental Congress).

Women from the north suburban and northwest Chicago area who trace their lineage to patriots who served the cause of independence during the American Revolution may be eligible for membership in 21st Star DAR. Information 823-8700.

Arlington Newcomers

The January luncheon for Arlington Heights Newcomers will be held at the Fu-Lama Gardens, 1233 E. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, next Wednesday at 1 p.m. with cocktails at noon. Reservations should be made at 394-1003 by Monday.

Membership is open to residents who have moved to the area within the past 18 months. Information 253-

League of Women Voters

The primary election system in Illinois will be the topic at the January Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area League unit meetings. Types of primary elections will be analyzed, with emphasis on the role of parties and the independent voter. Members will discuss what changes if any in our present system should be sup-

Identical meetings will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Barbara Nagel, Arlington Heights, and Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Congregational Church, 1001 W. Kircholf Rd., Arlington Heights. Babysitting is available, and meetings are open to the public. Information, 392-8360.

Palatine Homemakers

Palatine unit of the Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will meet at noon Tuesday in the Palatine Township Building, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. Ann Lindberg and Rose Weinberg will present "Emergency Care and First Aid." Information 394-5058.





Bella Abzug greets NCJW



New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug will address members of the National Council of Jewish Women at a Founder's Day meeting Monday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Drake Hotel. Chicago.

The entire Chicago area membership is invited, and representatives from both the Poplar Creek Unit (serving Hollman Estates, Elk Grove Village, and Schaumburg) and the Northwest Suburban Section (including Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove) will altend.

Ms. Abzug will speak on "Advocacy '77 - The Future Begins Today," and a question and answer period will follow her remarks with closing at 2:30 p.m. Discussion groups and other speakers will also be included in the day's program.

Members, guests and the general public are invited. Cost is \$10 per person, including lunch; reservations are

Information is available at 437-7442.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Bradley Richard Riebau, Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Riebau, Wheeling, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsak, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riebau, Mayfield Village, Ohio.

John Michael Rodgers, Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Rodgers, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Patricia. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lueders, Arlington Heights; Hubert Rodgers, Prospect Heights.

Trisha Lynn Schmidt, Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Schaumburg. Sister to Krista. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Palatine: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Skokie.

Henry Jason Myerberg, Dec. 19 lc Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myerberg, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Silverstein, Skokie; Mrs. Vye Myerberg, Bay Harbor Island,

Christopher Michael Sanchez, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy A. Sanchez, Des Plaines. Brother to Nina. Grandparents: the A. Sanchezs, Chicago; the Donald Locanders, Garfield, Ark. Steven Michael Mulligan, Dec. 14 to

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Mulligan, Des Plaines, Brother to Kelly, Grandparents: the V. R. Shimaneks, North Ft. Myers, Fla.; the F. J. Mulligans, Beaverton, Ore. Ernest Chad Diaz, Dec. 14 to Mr.

and Mrs. Ernesto Diaz, Des Plaines. Brother to Camie and Carie, Grandparents: The Serigo Diazs, Des Plaines: the Kenneth Brocks, Sauk Village, Ill.

Robert James Larimore, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larimore, Pala-

tine. Grandparents: the James I Meads, Hollister, Mo.

Sapua G. Parikh, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Gontam Parikh, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chandrakant Parikh, India.

Alona Beth Halverson, Dec. 19 lo Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Halverson, Des Plaines, Sister to Pamela, Grandparents: Mrs. Edward Beilfuss, Mrs. Leonard Halverson, both of Des Plaines.

Robert Luther Huber, Dec. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Huber, Wheeling, Grandparents: J. Brunke, Wheeling; D. Huber, Spring Valley,

Mark Matthew Wiser, Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Wiser, Palatine. Brother to Michelle. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bohmann, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuinness, Atlanta, Ga. Frederick Charles Gernady, Dec. 20

to Mr. and Mrs. John Gernady, Deerfield. Brother to Edward and Rhonda, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeder, Des Plaines.

Brooke Rachel Johnson, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnson, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Heather. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Prospect Heights.

Jena Lynn Copeland, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Copeland, Mount Prospect. Sister to Jason. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Copeland, Des Plaines.

Jason Bruce Winterton, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winterton, Rosemont. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. G. Olson, Des

We take pride in presenting the most luxurious nursing center in the northern and northwest suburbs.



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Very reasonable room rates from \$23.00 a day.

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Ballard Nursing Center

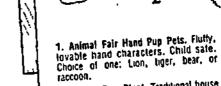
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We're moving our offices at Harlem & Irving just a few doors away to bigger quarters, in the new enclosed Harlem-Irving Mall. And you can celebrate this moving experience at any of our 5 convenient locations with over thirty name brand gifts. free or at reduced prices when you save \$250 or more. One gift per family. Offer ends Jan. 17, 1977. If deposit is withdrawn prior to April 18, 1977, cost of gift will be charged to saver.

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2. Boston Fern Plant, Traditional house plant in 6° pot. Sword-shaped, graceful Best in intered light, even moisture, cool temperature.

3 Hycor Trouble Shovel. Lightweight 14" kit opens instantly to durable, 3 ft. emergency snow shovel. Stow easily in

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these gifts FREE.

4. Belle Brummel French Purse. Ladies' French purse in top grain cowhideleathers. Pockets for currency, cards, pictures. Assorted styles and colors.

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one for \$5 with a \$1000

deposit.



all this to the and get one gift FREE, or get one for \$3 with a \$250 deposit,



7. Brockway's "Flower of the Month" Mug Set. Set of twelve includes a mug for each month, with colorful monthly flower.

2. Wisse Scissors. Lightweight with contoured tortoise-shell handles. Knife-edge blades cut synthetics and polyesters

down to up of blades.

able planter pot. 1244" high x 71/2"

4. Martens Strainer/Sink Board. Hardwood cutting board lits onto sink. Removable strainer in board.

5. Garden Scene Trellis Planter Kit. For indoor plants, includes two white planters, two trellises,

watering can, gardening tools.

6. West Bend* High Dome Skillet. 101/2" casy-clean, even-heating, extra-thick aluminum skillet with high dome lid. Coppertone

brown porcetain exterior. 7. Bradley Travel Alarm, Handsome traveler in black, teather-look case Brass sheen, Luminous,

Bernz-O-Matic Fire Extinguisher. For home or boat. Instant action 10 It, range. Use on flammable liquids and electrical equipment. UL approved.

1. Timex Wrist Watches, Water and dust resistant. Unbreakable main spring Stainless steel backs. Men's or women's. Choice of one.

Northern Professional Blower/ Styler, 1000 watts of drying power. Four position control switch for quick-dry, style-dry, cool-dry and oil. Lightweight.

Teakwood Salad Sel. Beautiful long-lasting 7-pc, solid teak set includes mixing bowl, serving tongs and 4 salad bowls.

4. Presto Burger!" Hamburger to order in 1 to 3 minutes. No-spatter cooking. Easy clean,

5. Clairol Makeup Mirror, Glarefree, non-tog, regular and mag-nitying mirror. Sets up anywhere. Rotates 360°. Uses standard 40 watt bulb. Lemon and white.

Sallon Casserole Warming Set. Ovenproof 21/2 qt. decorated white casserole dish with matching electric warming tray, 111/2"

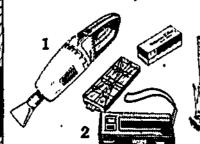
West Bend® Party Percolator. Automatically perks 12 to 30 cups. Faucet gives one cup or continu-8. Bernz-O-Malic 18-Pc. Tool

Set. All the basics in handy storage tray: pliers, socket set, wrenches, screwdrivers, 17-pc. metric set also available.

9. Corning Ware "Spice O' Life" Menu-ette Serving Set. Versatile cookware pieces include 1 pt. covered saucepan, 1% pt. covered saucepan, 6% covered skillet.

10. Lumitime Digital Clock. Compact. Easy read, illuminated orange numerals. Changing starburst pattern. White.

get one gift at these special low prices. Also, available for lesser deposit,



1. Black & Decker MOD-4" Cordless Vac-uum. For quick pickups at home, convenient cleanups in cars, cor-ners, everywhere in-cludes Spot Vac head, energy pack, 16-hour recharger, \$7.75.

Kodak's Hawkeye Tele-Instamatic" Camera Oulfil. Altractive, pocket-size. Flick a lever for fong or close-up strap. flipflash,

3. Water Pik* Oral Hy-giene Unit, Cleans teeth. Stimulates and massages gums Adjustable pressure control. Pusti-

button on/off switch. Olive-gold finish, \$6 00.

4. Sankyo Portable AM/ FM Radio/Cassette Recorder. Pinpoint tuning. Automatic shut-off. Con-denser microphone.

Automatic recording level. AC or battery operated includes ear-



proof, insulated stopper. Non-drip pouring lip

Sturdy plastic cup and carrier, \$4.95.

6. Skil Cordless Drill. Powerful 3/8" forward and reverse drill. Works anywhere. Screwdriver, too. Trigger type switch, Includes recharger, geared key chuck. \$14.00.

CB Mobile Monitor,

Hear highway talk, Re-ceives strongest CB channel in area. Operates independently of car radio. No license required. Includes clip-on 9. Rival Crock-Pot.* Slow cooking the "new old-lashioned" way. Low profile 4 qt. size in avocado and harvest gold. \$2.95 10. G.E. Toast-R-Oven.

\$2 50.

8. Lava Lile. Always fascinating, never the same. Adds interest to any room. Three combinations: orange/yellow, green/blue, sed/clear.

Energy-saving mini-oven automatically toasts, bakes small portions. 200*-500* settings. Spe-cial browner, Removable trays for easy cleaning. \$16.00.





Ask Andy

Freshet water springs from ground

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Sandy Tiebs. 11, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, for her ques-

WHAT IS A FRESHET?

MARK TRAIL

A freshet is a fresh-water stream flowing from a spring resulting from a heavy rain or thaw. A single spring is related to a vast system of underground waterways. Its story begins with the falling raindrops and changes to the drop of sceping water. Later, maybe many years later, the spring gurgles to the surface and gushes away as a stream.

Every second of every day, more than 16 million gallons of water drop from the clouds. Some of this rain refreshes our plants and animals and some falls into the seas. Some runs to join the rivers on their way to the occans. And some seeps through the soil to drip through porous rocks below. This is the ground water that rests on solld rocks far below the surface. It rests on top of these deep shelves and basins because it cannot penetrate through their dense, solid

The floor of the buried ground water may be a few feet or a mile below the surface. Above this floor, the water may be trapped in pockets and crevasses or in the spongy holes of porous rocks. The top level

of the buried water is the water table. In moist regions, the rain lifts the water table up close to the surface. The plants can dip down into it and provide lush greenery for the animals. In desert regions, the water table is low and plants on the parched surface perish from thirst.

In many places the water table rises so high that water bubbles out over the ground. It becomes a spring and then a Treshet. Sometimes a spring gushes forth from the side of a hill where ground water is trapped in porous sandstone.

Most springs coze their way out of the ground. But when the ground water rests in a buried basin of dense rock, the water is under pressure from the sides. Here the springs gush up in fountains. All these springs belong to vast systems of underground waters that move in patterns across the continent.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Grace Simon, 10 of Tueson, Ariz., for her question:

WERE THE CONTINENTS ONCE ONE LAND MASS?

A generation ago, certain thoughtful scientists suspected this to be true. Once upon a time, they suggested, all the land on the planet Earth was huddled together in one big continent. They named it Pangaea and placed it somewhere near the South Pole.

by Ed Dodd

Through the years they gathered lots of evidence to back up this idea. Other evidence showed how the great land mass cracked apart and how the pieces drifted away to become the continents of the modern

At last there was so much evidence that the whole world of science just had to believe. It was shown that the continents drift apart because the sea floors between them are spreading. The long story has been traced back at least 200 million years - when that one big continent called Pangaea really did exist, down in the Southern Hemisphere.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Bux 280, Arlington Heights, 111., 60006. Entitles open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

SIDE GLANCES

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndiente.

by Gill Fox

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Whose brilliant idea was it to pull taff/?"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen THATIS RIGHT, SIR...THE "DELUXE! JOB' COSTS A BIT MORE, BUT. IT'S VERY THOROUGH! HEY, ED, WE GOTA" DELUXE"— LOAD A COUPLE OF WOOD BLOCKS AND TWO HAMMERS ON THE VAN!

"What's the plural of 'faux pas'?" Corporate life simplified at NBC

ser's appointment as chief executive officer of the National Broadcasting Co., appears a logical step in simplifying corporate life, since Schlosser already held the title chief operating efficer and the people now running ing."

SLEEP IS DUR BUSINESS DISCOUNT IS OUR WAY!

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NBC President Herbert B. Schlos- the divisions of NBC were put there by Schlosser.

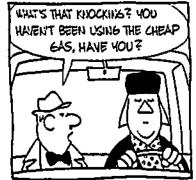
Schlosser has a strong programming background and, according to an NBC spokesman, "believes to the bottom of his feet that leadership in news is essential to leadership in boradeast-

Julian Goodman, NBC chairman of the board who relinquished the title to Schlosser, will be devoting more of his time to the relationship between government and broadcasting, and to long-range planning.

(United Press International)

N YEARS EXPERIENCE





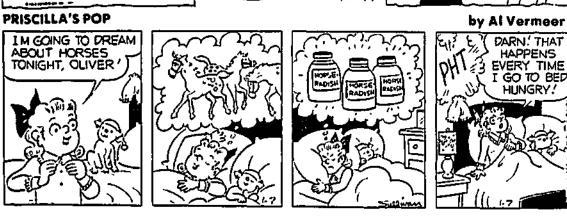
THE BORN LOSER



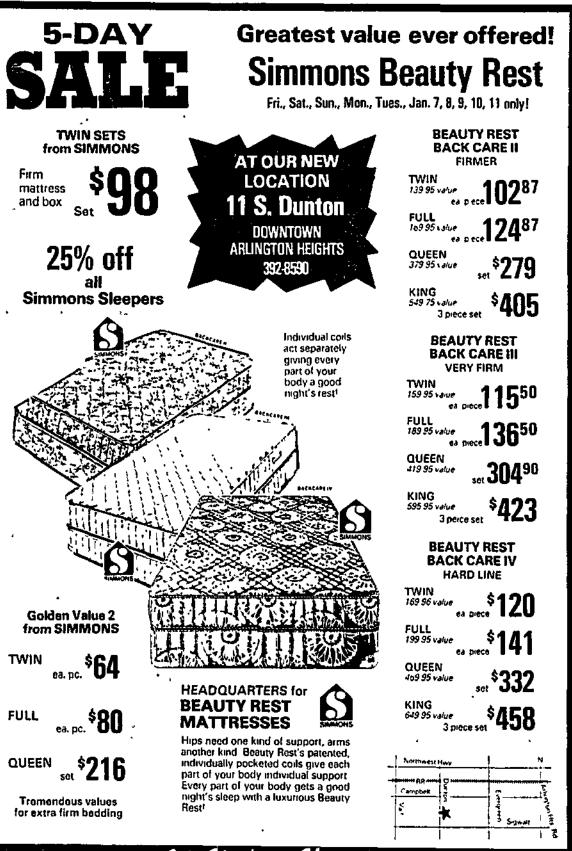








Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERĂLD.



Friday, January 7

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

23 Informacion 26

Expedition

44 Movie

"Algiers"

8:00 🔼 Movie

Movie

Get Smart 7:00 [2] Mount Everest

Sanford and Son

Donny and Marie
Star Trek

Washington Week in

7:30 🖪 Chico and the Man

Wall Street Week

"Man on a Swing"

Rockford Files

World War I

Starsky & Hutch

23 Live With Estoban

Adam-12 Hour

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON 12:00 Lee Phillip Popeye Hour Local News All My Children 3:00 🔁 Tattletales Bozo's Circus
French Chef G Gong Show Edge of Night

Business News Casper and Friends Mike Douglas 12:20 🗺 Ask an Expert 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Family Feud Lowell Thomas 12:50 23 Mid-Day Market 1:00 \$2 \$20,000 Pyramid

B Bewitched
(II) Insight 26 Terry's Time 1:30 🔁 Guiding Light 📆 One Life to Live D Love, American Style (II) Evening at Symptony

Ask an Expert
D Lucy Show
Room 222
2:00 All in the Family Another World Liar's Club Business News and Weather

Beverly Hilibililes

Leave It to Beaver 2:15 (7) General Hospital 2:30 Match Game Fiintstones

Lillas, Yoga and You 28 World News

Network News
Dick Van Dyke Electric Company Flintstones Emergency One Sesame Street 44 Love Lucy Business News and 6:30 🗗 Andy Weather Odd Couple Rocket Robin Hood **Ⅲ** Zoom 3:20 23 Market Final

3:30 2 Dineh Marcus Welby Mavie "Revenge" The Archies 23 My Opinion Three Stooges Fun-a-Rama 4:00 Gilligan

Mister Rogers' 23 Soul Train 4 Filpper 4:30 🔁 Local News Dream of Jeannle Sesame Street 23 Black's Viewthe News Partridge Family Munaters 5:00 P Local News

Hogan's Herces 23 El Mundo De Juguete 📆 Brady Bunch Hour My Favorite Martian 5:30 Network News Andy Griffith 🚯 Big Blue Marble ET El Milagro DeVivir

APR. 19 ماستنت.

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Special Report 44 Hazel **EVENING** 6:00 2 12 Local News

The Interview Viernes Espectaculares 函 Merv Griffin 700 Club 9:30 11 Publichewscenter 23 Hogar Dulce Hogar

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News MacNell/Lehrer Report 26 Informacion 26 1 Mary Hartman Burns and Allen 0:30 🔁 Movie "The Spy With My Face"
Tonight Show

S.W.A.T. BivoM 📵 Nevada Smith" Drama: The Gardner's

> **28** Barata De Primavera 12 Honeymooners 44 Movie "The Amphibian Man" 1:00 @ Best of Groucho

11:30 1 Night Gallery |1:38 🚰 Steve Edwards 2:00 SiMidnight Special 12:30 2 Rock Concert Movie

"Journey to the Unknown" Captioned News 'An Elephant Called Slowly' 44 Invisible Man 1:00 (3) Nightbeat 1:30 Everyman

Movie

28 Las Fieras 1 Ironalde 8:30 (11) Lowell Thomas 2:00 2 News 2:15 2 Common Ground 9:00 Serpico

Heart-diamond loser trade

We are indebted to Terence Reese and the Bridge World magazine for today's hand. South gets to four snades after a club opening bid by West and a heart response by East. He wins the first trick with the ace of hearts over East's queen and studies the hand.

Obviously the hand is going to collapse if East can get in to lead a club through the king. Also South must find some way to get rid of a couple of his dummy's hearts. Can he accomplish these two things?

Yes, if he can trade his heart loser for a diamond loser. So, South cashes his king of diamonds, leads a diamond to dummy's ace and returns the 10 of diamonds. East plays low and now South jettisons his jack of hearts.

West takes his jack of diamonds and can find nothing better to do than play ace and another trump. South wins in dummy, leads the 10 of hearts, ruffs East's king, enters dumWin at bridge by Oswald and

James Jacoby

my with another trump, discards two of his three clubs on the nine-eight of hearts and makes his contract.

The bidding has proceeded: 1 diamond, pass, I spade, pass, 2 clubs, double, pass.

A Canadian reader wants to know if the two-club double was for takout. The answer is no. Once your opponents have bid three suits all doubles

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH ▲ J 10 8 6 **♥** 10 9 8 5 ♦ A 10 4 A 65 WEST (D) **EAST** ▲ A 5 ¥ K Q 6 3 2 **♦9653 ♦QJ82 4** 10 9 4 AAQJ72 SOUTH ▲ K Q 9 7 3 2 ♥ A J **♦ K** 7 ♣ K 8 3 Neither vulnerable North East South West Pass ΙΨ 1 🐥 Pass 4 A Pass 2 🛦 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - 7 ♥

Closeup puts U.S. justice system on trial

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - the criminal justice system in the United States at times appears to have equal disregard for victim, accused and guilty.

That is the thrust of the ABC News Closeup. "Justice on Trial," to be broadcast today from 9-10 p.m. The Closeup also marks Howard K. Smith's debut as permanent anchorman for the documentary series.

The strength of the show is its will-Ingness to make statements, instead of on-the-one-hand, on-the-other-hand balanced reporting, admired in a news story, but which smacks of fence-straddling in a documentary.

One of the documentary's strongest points is that today crime all too often does pay. The criminal stands a good chance of going free in a system in which plea bargaining prevails and overcrowded courts find their main function not in determining guilt but in sentencing.

THE WEAKNESS of the show lies in a scattergun approach that lends a disorganized teel to the proceedings as the show hops from victim to criminal to experts in law and justice.

The injustices to the victim of crime are clearly illustrated, particularly in the case of Sally Ann Morris, a Washington, D.C. woman who was shot in the back while out with a friend. The suspects in the case were arrested and back on the street before she was out of the hospital.

The point also is made that of all of the people involved in a crime - police, attorneys, judge and criminal in most cases only the victim is unfamiliar with the criminal justice sys-

There is one person within the criminal justice system whose problems get short shrift in this Closeup - the accused who happens to be innocent. The show doesn't elaborate on how delayed and bargain basement justice

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1977 with 358 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stors are Mercury, Mors and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and

Juniter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7, 1800.

On this day in history:

• In 1789, George Washington was elected as the first president of the United States.

• In 1927, regular transatlantic telephone service began between New York and London.

• In 1972, President Nixon announced his intention to run for a second term. He overwhelmingly defeated Democratic Sen. George McGovern that November.

• In 1973, a sniper was shot and killed on the roof of a New Orleans hotel after he had killed seven persons and wounded 14.

STAR GAZER*** By CLAY R POLLAN-LIBRA ARIES SEPT. 23 MAR. 21

Your Daily Activity Guide oct. 22 According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. SCORPIO 31 Self-32 Purchases 33 A 34 You I Practical 2 No 61 Form OCT. 21 62 Write 63 Are 64 Pick 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88 4 Good 5 Some 35 Challenge 65 Up 6 Settle 7 Forego 36 Wind 66 Attractive 37 To 67 Time SAGITTARIUS 8 Let 9 Dedication 68 Today 39 Today 69 You 70 Trouble 71 Recreation 40 Is 41 Have 11 You 42 Confidence 43 Today 44 Relaxing 12 Efficiency

NOV. 22 8-19-30-41 72 Hurt 73 Expensive CAPRICORN 75 Make 76 Recordings JAN. 19 77 Photographs 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86 78 Can 79 And 80 For 81 The 82 Of 83 Something

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 84 Be 85 Tactful 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90 86 Recreation 87 Deserving PISCES 88 Trick 89 Clever 90 Authority 6-17-28-39 50-69-78)Neutral

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MJXLMJTL MX LYZ JSXZ SW LYZ FMJQ. - FDQDFZ QZ UMEDEQMJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT YOU ARE TO BE, OR BECOME, DEPENDS UPON THE CHARACTER OF YOUR RESOLUTIONS. — WALTER MATTHEWS

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TV viewers return to 'Entebbe'

are primarily for penalty.

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - That airport at Entebbe has become a familiar sight to millions of Americans who have never been closer to Uganda than the dial on their television set.

The Israeli commando raid last July to free 104 hijacked Israeli passengers being held hostage by terrorists allied with the Palestinian cause made headlines, inspired books, movies, and two television shows.

The first TV production was ABC's "Victory at Entebbe," broadcast Dec.

NOW NBC IS ready with its version to be shown Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. titled "Raid on Entebbe."

Should those who saw ABC's "En-

tebbe" see the NBC version? No reason why not - they are very different productions.

ABC's "Entebbe" was a combination of "Grand Hotel" and "Airport," dwelling primarily on the people caught by accident in this strange adventure. It was fiction garbed in fact to give it reality.

The NBC production tends to bypass personality vignettes in favor of the mechanics of the operation, from how to handle the hijacking of a jumbo jet to the details of rescuing the hostages.

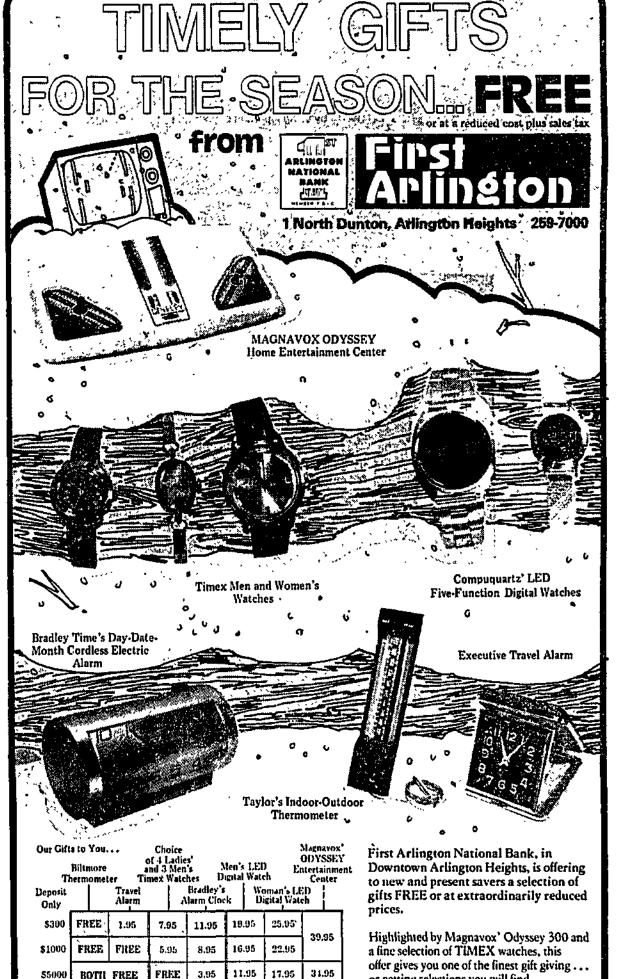
ALONG THAT LINE, the problems of the hijacker are fascinating. He must handle literally hundreds of terrified passengers, and their panic

could be more of a threat to his mis-

sion than any attempts to overpower him.

In one brief scene Horst Bucholz as the German revolutionary leader of the terrorists tries to wake the exhausted hostages and frustration and fear flares in his eyes as at first they simply don't wake up quickly enough.

The east includes Charles Bronson as Israeli Gen. Dan Shomrun, Peter Finch as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Jack Warden as Gen. Gur, Martin Balsam and Sylvia Sidney, as passengers. Yaphet Kotto turns in a splendid and frighteningly accurate impersonation of President-for-life Gen. Dr. Idi Amin Dada, the Ugandan head of state who figured so prominently in the affair.



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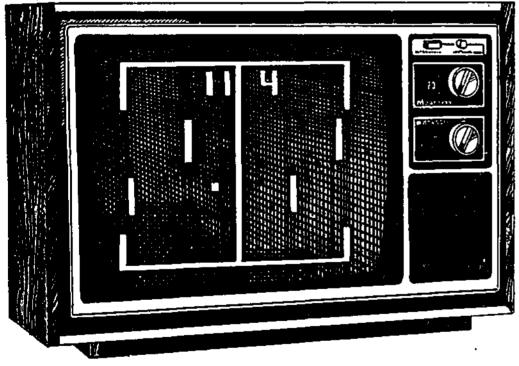
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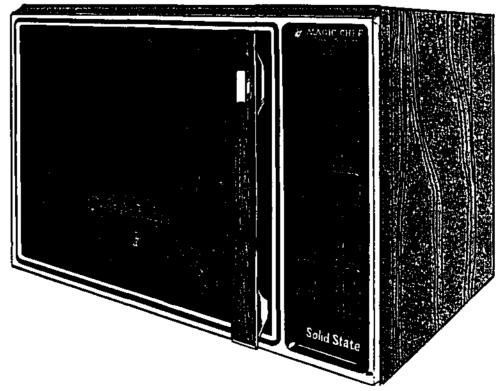
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Welrose Savinos





Michigan slugs Wildcats; Indiana win streak ends

From Herald Wire Services

Third-ranked Michigan used all its speed and strong defense Thursday night to demolish Northwestern, 102-63, in the Blg Ten opener for both

Michigan's fast break was at its best in the first half as the Wolverines shot a torrid 62 per cent with most of the points coming on layups set up by strong defense and the powerful board work of center Phil Hubbard.

Rickey Green, Joel Thompson and John Robinson each had 10 points in the first half as Michigan raced to a 51-35 advantage.

The second half became even more of a rout as Michigan held the Wildeight minutes of action. Green led the way by limiting high-scoring Bill McKinney to just 12 points while he was in action.

The Wolverines placed six different players in double figures, led by Green's 20, Robinson with 18 and Hubbard with 15. Thompson added 13 and Steve Grote and Dave Baxter had 11

Purdue's defense pressured Indiana into key turnovers during a 614minute stretch at the end of the first half and beat the defending Big Ton champion Hoosiers, 80-63.

The Boilermaker offense, behind Walter Jordan and Wayne Walls,

cats to only nine points in the first_rolled up 16 straight points over the period from 7:10 until just 43 seconds remaining before intermission to seal IU's fate and nip their record conference winning streak at 37 games in a row. It also was Purdue's first triumph ever in the Indiana Assembly Hall and first win in the last seven

> Jordan finished with a game-high 20 points to lead Purdue while Walls added 19 and Bruce Parkinson, who teamed with Eugene Parker to provide the defensive pressure, had 14.

> All-America center Kent Benson led Indiana with 19 points and Mike Woodson scored 14.

Audie Matthews scored 18 of his 28

points in an incredibly hot-shooting first half to pace Illinois to an easy 89-72 opening Big Ten victory over Ohio State Thursday night.

The Illini, now 9-4 overall, hit a sizzling #4.6 per cent from the floor in the opening 20 minutes, connecting on 22 of 26 shots. None of the Illini missed more than one field-goal at-

Illinois took the lead 6-5 on a basket by center Rich Adams and led 28-25 with nine minutes to go in the half.

The Illini then scored 18 of the game's next 22 points to hold their largest lead of the first half at 46-29 and held a 53-38 advantage at inter-

In another Big Ten opener, Greg Kelser scored 20 points as Michigan State whipped Wisconsin 84-61.



"I LIKE THE CLICHE about looking at the glass as either half full or half empty. I see it as half full," said California quarterback Joe Roth, left, in Honolulu with coach Mike White of the Hula Bowl's West team. Roth confirmed he is receiving chemotherapy treatments for a recurring cancer called melanoma. He will play in Saturday's Hula Bowl and is a likely NFL first-round draft choice but acknowledges his condition may affext his pay.

North test brings Bison to Palatine gym tonight

by ART MUGALIAN

Most Mid-Suburban basketball coaches have to pay a price for what Ed Molitor already knows.

Molitor, the first year Palatine coach, is faced with a problem tonight when his Pirates host Buffalo Grove, 13-1 and ranked seventh in the state on one poll.

That's the problem.

THE MAIN REASON the Bison are so highly touted is 6-8 all-stater Brian Allsmiller, Molitor knows that. So does everyone else. But Molitor also knows another reason Buffalo Grove has been so successful.

"Allsmiller is an excellent player, of course," said Molitor, whose Pirates are 3-8 this season but have shown signs of coming around. "But they've got four good players to go with him. Stopping Allsmiller isn't the key to beating Buffalo Grove."

A lot of coaches think it is, and they spend time and energy devising ways to keep the talented senior from scor-

Molitor said he would put 6-6 Kevin McKenna on Allsmiller in a straight man-to-man alignment.

"WE CAN'T RELY on Mickey-Mouse stuff like a box-and-one because the other kids on Buffalo Grove will hart you," said the Pirate coach. "I'd rather win the war and lose the battle."

Molitor has seen too many cases of teams stacking their defenses against hig Brian while Mike Ledna, Scott Groot, Fred Heesch, Mike Marshall and the rest methodically rip the

The Pirate-Bison game is an early clash of MSL North unbeatens, both teams owning 1-0 marks in conference play. And Buffalo Grove, a recent winner at the Rockford Boylan Christmas Tourney, may be looking ahead to its next showdown with Arlington.

While Buffalo Grove and Palatine

fight over a share of first place in the North, Hersey (also 1-0) hosts Arlington (0-1), and Wheeling (0-1) visits Fremd (0-1). All games are set to start at 8 p.m.

HERSEY COACH Roger Steingraber has been having nightmares about his Huskles' meeting wiith Arlington, especially after the Cardinals reached the finals of the Centralia tourney.

"Arlington is physically stronger than we are," Steingraber said. "We'll have trouble matching up with them. We're just going to have to play

it tough outside and try to keep the ball out there "

Hersey will be playing without 6-7 Rick Meyer, out with an injury, while Arlington will be at full strength with Tom North, Greg Klother and Dave Kamps on the front line.

"We'll have to keep them from going inside," said the Hersey coach, who added: "Maybe they think we're a pushover, but if they do that's their mistake. If we play hard like we can,

(Continued on Page 4)

Falcons get next South shot at stopping Grens

by ART MUGALIAN

The explorers Lewis and Clark would have spent the better part of an afternoon looking for Elk Grove only because they would have passed over the one place the Grenadiers have never been.

First place in the Mid-Suburban South basketball standings.

Elk Grove has never won a South cage title and the Grens are still a long way from their goal, but their 3-0 record has them atop the South Division standings going into tonight's action. Everyone else has to chase them.

"ELK GROVE being on top is no surprise to us," said Forest View coach Ted Wissen. "They have some good kids over there. (Marc) Evans and (Mark) Smith are both excellent players."

Wissen's young Falcons (1-2) will have to contend with Smith (20 point average) and the rest of the Grens in an 8 p.m. game at Elk Grove. In other South play, Prospect (1-3) hosts Schaumburg (2-2) and Hoffman Estates (2-1) visits Conant (0-3).

"Our biggest problem against Elk Grove is that they're a physical team and we're not," said Wissen, whose club gave Mundelcin a battle before falling 85-74 Tuesday night.

Wissen may not have junior Jeff Martinski on hand for tonight's game. The 6-3 forward, who has a 13.7 scoring average in league play, has been ill much of the

Elk Grove rookie coach Ken (Continued on Page 3)

Prep tourneys bring class to the top

Because of the high school tournament, basketball fans in Illinois develop, even seek, a knowledge of the many outstanding teams throughout

The basketball fan is sophisticated. His lore has depth and he is properly ready to be enthralled by state tourney play long after his own team has been eliminated.

The real fan is familiar with teams. individual players, coaches and records at schools in the north suburbs and in the southern part of the

It's an education process that really begins in December each year at holiday tourney time. HOLIDAY PLAY, usually an inter-

esting barometer to use in any examination of state-wide basketball strength, confirms the obvious in some cases and produces surprises in

Holiday play, 1976 style, also prompted some interesting questions. is Proviso East really that good? Can a team that small expect to win

the big prize? How much stronger will Chicago Westinghouse be when a high-scoring transfer moves into the lineup?

Is Chicago Weber equal to the eighth place national ranking it re-

coived in one magazine? What about Homewood-Flossmoor? Is this team really as complete as it looked in Centralia?

SCHAUMBURG Saxon P-Bar specialist Angelo Rec- Hoffman Estates Hawks 92.14 to 64.75 in a Mid-

chia scored a 4.0 Thursday as his team topped the Suburban League gymnastics dual meet.

IS COLLINSVILLE just another in a recent string of southern Illinois teams with fancy records but no real state notential?

How does Brian Allsmiller feel? Although not every Illinois team competes in a holiday tournament (Galesburg has been one notable example in recent years), the Christmas activity does help sort out the good from the average.

Proviso East (13-0) continues to surprise simply because the club isn't that big. The Pirates' tallest man is 6-3, but they boast unbelievable quickness and jumping ability that belies their program size.

CHICAGO Westinghouse (13-0) may have achieved a "first" in state history by sweeping four games in a holiday tournament and actually dropping three spots in the rankings. You might say the Luther North holiday event was not rated one of the "biggies" by the people who rank teams.

Westinghouse boasts Eddie Johnson, 6-6 All-Everything player, and will be strengthened by the addition of 6-7 swingman Mark Aguirre, a transfer from Austin. Arguirre was the fourth leading scorer in the public league last year and had 46 points in one game against - you guessed it. Westinghouse.



Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

Chicago Weber (10-1) is ranked eighth in the nation (yes, nation) in one high school sports magazine and while the Red Horde may not be quite that good, they certainly boast some handsome credentials. Just ask Prospect, a 96-52 victim at Pontiae.

WHAT'S REALLY sad is that the East Leyden Regional this winter showcases four of the state's finest clubs, three with very definite Elite Eight possibilities. You expect that in some sectionals, but you hate to see the good ones cut each other up on a regional level.

East Leyden, Weber, Holy Cross and St. Patrick all hook up in the Leyden tourney, and it's a crime three of those fine teams face such early cli-

Geography obviously is the determining factor in forcing some of these early dismissals. It's a fact of the playoff life, there's not much that can be done, but it's still disturbing.

Some regional tournaments are laughable with their weak over-all fields. Others always are loaded with class. It works the same way in the sectionals.

But that, fans, is what makes this Illinois high school tournament so fascinating every year. I'm ready for the tourney today, and it's two months away.

THE RAVE NOTICES started early this season for Buffalo Grove's fine team but cooled a little as Alismiller's aches became a major concern.

Those aches are still there to a degree, but the Bison played to rave notices again over the holidays.

Although the ability of Alismiller to maneuver at 100 per cent, or even close to that, remains the vital factor in any long-range Bison hopes, the

club did show something in Rockford that should quiet any skeptics.

THERE HAD been some question about Buffalo Grove's ability to handle an extremely quick team, but East St. Louis, as always, was loaded with swift performers. Do they have anything else down there?

The Bison proved in Rockford they could handle fullcourt pressure, something they'll definitely see if they get to Champaign. East St. Louis had broken open tight games earlier by forcing turnovers and converting them into a flurry of points,

Buffalo Grove did not let that hap-

Mike Ledna and Scott Groot brought the ball upcourt without much trouble and even took advantage of the East St. Louis press for some easy baskets.

THE SAME national magazine ("Joe Namath's National Prep Sports") that picked Chicago Weber as eighth best in the nation picked Buffalo Grove as No. 15.

The Bison obviously are creating some confusion among those people who rank schoolboy teams. They are 15th in the nation in one magazine, first in Illinois in another magazine, seventh in Illinois in the latest UPI poll, and ninth in only the Chicago

area in one newspaper. If you're interested in the picks as

the 10 best high school teams for 1976-77, they are:

1. West Philadelphia, Penn.; 2. Power Memorial, New York City; 3. Pittsburgh Brashear, Penn.; 4. Louisville Ballard, Ky.; 5. Boston Don Bosco, Mass.; 6. Lansing Everett, Mich.; 7. Long Beach Poly, Calif.; 8. Chicago Weber; 9. San Artonio, Burbank, Tex.: 10. Barberton, Ohio.

THE OHIO team offers an interesting story. Barberton is an industrial town of 30,000, and the high school team rolled through 26 straight games last winter for the prestigious Class AAA championship.

Operating with a fullcourt pressure defense and run-and-shoot fast break, Barberton defeated such powers as Akron Central, Cleveland East Tech, Canton McKinley, Toledo Scott and Middletown (remember Jerry Lucas?) en route to the championship. They averaged 87 points per game to the opponent's 60 and went over 100 five times.

Incredibly, Barberton did not have any player taller than 6-1 and they had only one senior on the starting five. In a game so often dominated by the big man and the big teams, the little guy, the little team succeeded.

Maybe the nickname helped a little. They're called the Magics, the Barberton Magics. That's beautiful. How

could they lose?

-Sports w()rld



VICTOR REGALADO, the first-round leader in the Phoenix Open, tees off on the 18th hole. The Mexican native shot a five-under par

Giles takes stand, backs Kuhn's action

The baseball commissioner should be "a super umpire," former National League President Warren Giles testified Thursday in U.S. District Court in Chicago on behalf of Commissioner Bowie Kulm, the defendant in a \$15 million damage suit filed by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley.

Giles said his understanding of the scope of the commissioner's authority was that he "had very broad powers, very well defined.

"It is very necessary," he added, "Baseball is a complicated business. We are a partnership of competitors and we have to have a referee, an umpire, a supervisor to keep us straight to make decisions. He's a super umpire."

Giles identified a letter which he wrote when a National Lengue committee was attempting to determine the powers which should be conferred on the commissioner.

"I do not think the commissioner's authority should be curtailed in any way," Giles wrote. And he testified Thursday, "I feel that even more strongly today.

"In my thinking there are transactions that come across the commissioner's desk which are not covered in the rules and which he ought to have the authority to deal with.

"If in his judgment, it is not in the best interests of the game, he can make a decision on that."

Kuhn voided Finley's sale of three players for \$3.5 million on grounds that the sales were "not in the best interests of baseball." Finley's suit charged that Kuhn exceeded his authority.

Angels' shortstop killed in crash

BATON ROUGE, La. - Mike Miley, a shortstop for the California Angels, was killed Thursday in a one-car accident near the Louisiana State University campus.

Investigators said Miley, 23, was thrown from his car and run over by his vehicle in the accident. He was alone in the car at the time and authorities still were investigating the accident.

Miley was a three-year letterman on the LSU baseball team and was starting quarterback on the Tiger football team for two seasons. He quit football and the university in his junior year for a professional baseball career after leading LSU to the 1973 Orange Bowl against Penn State.

"Mike was a horn leader when he was with us," said LSU football coach Charlie McClendon. "He really showed his leadership abilities when he played for LSU. His death was a tremendous blow to all of us."

Miley was drafted by the California Angels in June 1974 and spent most of the 1975 season with the major league club. In 1976, he was shipped to the Angels' AAA farm club at Salt Lake City, but was called back to the parent club at the end of the year.

Writers select Bert Jones MVP

LOS ANGELES - Quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts was voted the National Football League's Most Valuable Player Thursday by the Professional Football Writers of America.

Jones, who led the Colts into the playoffs before they were eliminated by the Pittsburgh Steelers, won the distinction by a near landslide in the voting by 950 writers.

Other players who finished closest in the balloting were Chuck Foreman of Minnesota; Walter Payton of the Bears; O. J. Simpron of Buffalo; Ken Stabler of Oakland, and Roger Staubach of

Minnesola quarterback Fran Tarkenton won the honor in 1975 when the writers' group originated the award.

Mexican leads 1977 PGA opener

PHOENIX. Ariz. - Vic Regalado, who won everything in sight In his native Mexico but has had trouble establishing himself on the American tour, putted his way to a five-under-par 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

Both as an amateur and a professional, Regalado won eight mojor Mexican titles and represented his country in international competitions from 1968 through 1973. But, since joining the PGA tour in 1973, the 28 year-old Tijuana native has won only one event - the 1974 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Thursday he ran off five birdles and had three par-saving putts for a 33-33 that left him the leader ahead of U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, George Burns and Danny Edwards after the first round.

Pate. Burns and Edwards scrambled to four-under 67s on a day when scores generally were high despite the fact the field for the initial PGA of 1977 played on a relatively easy course - the Phoenix Country Club.

Defending champion Bob Gilder opened with a 70 while Johnny Miller, the pre-tourney favorite because he won here in 1974 and 1975 with record scores, had a three-over 74 and spent an hour on the putting green after completing his round.

Alexander stops Ashe, nixes WTT

MELBOURNE, Australia - Australian John Alexander Thursday turned down \$95,000 for 12 weeks of World Team Tennis in the United States this year to get back in the top 10 world rankings.

Alexander, 23, announced his decision after heating former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 to reach the semifinals of the \$200,000 Marlboro Australian Open Champlonship at

The tall, strongly built Alexander now meets Argentinian Guillermo Vilas in Saturday's semifinal.

Alexander, who had his best year in 1975 when he reached the semifinals of the World Championship of Tennis, hurt his back early last year.

He signed a \$95,000 contract with the Boston Lobsters in World Team Tennis because of the uncertainty of his future in tourna-

"It was a forgettable year," Alexander said.

Now back on the tournament circuit, Alexander said "Maybe I can earn more playing tournament tennis in that time."

Saxons beat Hoffman in MSL gym; Mustangs and Cardinals both win

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor

Most of the heavies in Mid-Suburban League gymnastics took their regular dual night off.

Rolling Mendows, a very definite heavy, got in a dual meet win over Conant while Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates staged a meeting of rebuilders with the Saxons emerging on

In nonconference competition, Arlington got a look at future MSL memher Barrington and clipped them 111.16 to 97.81.

Schaumburg picked up their first South Division win of the year as the Saxons won five of the seven individual titles to top the Hawks, 92.14 to

MARK STERLE, the Saxons' most accomplished specialist, fashioned an 8.1 routine to win the free ex title.

He came back later to win the trampoline event with a score of 6.65.

Schaumburg also got individual titles from Steve Strohacker (high bar, 5.8) and Glenn Mandel (rings, 4.5).

Hoffman's Phil Braverman edged Strohacker for all-around honors, 4.4

BRAVERMAN PICKED up the Hawks' other individual title with a 5.6 on the P-Bars. Rolling Mendows hit 126.11 to top

Conant (101,07) and nonconference visitor Mundelein, (117.43). The nicet feaured an alf-bround con-

frontation between Meadows' Mike Illingworth and Mundelein's Jeff Mar-

all-arounder Fred Weihmuller (4.85) but Martin tested him with a 7.64.

"Martin was going good and then started to fall apart," said Meadows coach Vic Avigliano, "If he hits all the way through he'll be up to 8.0."

ILLINGWORTH still picked up individual championships on free ex (8.45), side horse (5.7) and high bar

Mike DiPiero's 7.1 on P-Bars won that event while Mike Meyer took the still rings title with an 8.2.

Glenn Johnson won the trampoline for the Mustangs but his score, 7.6, was his lowest of the year in conference dual meets.

"Glenn was shaky," Avigliano admitted, "He was traveling more than

Weihmuller's 7.1 on free ex was the highest score Conant earned for the evening.

Arlington won five of seven individual titles as they defeated Barrington.

Arlington still ring specialist Tom Staley followed Johnson's lead and had his worst night of MSL com-

His 8.1 was still enough to win the

Jim Schwantz (side horse, 7.25), Jim Kelley (trampoline, 6.5), Richard Marzec (P-Bars, 6.85) and Rob Erickson (All-around, 4.9) won the other event championships for the Cardin-

Forest View also beat Prospect 107 to 100 in an MSL dual meet.

Flyers and Parent sting Blues 7-1

From Herald Wire Services

Goalie Bernie Parent, alded by a pair of goals from Harvey Bennett, recorded his 20th win of the season Thursday night in leading the Philadelphia Flyers to a 7-1 NHL victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Parent, in reaching 20 wins for the third time in his career, stopped 30 of 31 shots as the Flyers increased their Patrick Division lead over the New York Islanders to seven points.

Bennett scored both his goals in the third period and assisted on a second period goal by Larry Goodenough.

Guy Lafleur scored his 32nd and 33rd goals of the season to take the National Hockey League goal-scoring lead away from teammate Steve Shutt as the Montreal Canadiens embarrassed the Buffalo Sabres 9-2 Thursday night.

The Canadiens, who are undefeated in their last nine games, broke to a

Paddock sets 1978 tournament sites

Paddock bowling tournaments for 1978 will be held at Buffalo Grove Striker Jan. 15 for the men, and Elk Grove Bowl Jan. 21-22 for women's and mixed leagues.

5-1 first period lead by capitalizing on and Tim Young fired in one goal and defensive lapses by the Sabres, who have lost three and tied one since the first of the year.

Lafleur opened the scoring at 5:13 of the first period, tipping in a pass from Shutt, who had three assists in the game. Less than two minutes later Rejean Houle took the puck from Buffalo's Jim Lorentz and skated in alone to put the puck past Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins.

Roland Eriksson scored two goals

assisted on three others Thursday night to lead the Minnesota North Stars past the Detroit Red Wings, 7-2.

It was Minnesota's second straight victory but only its ninth of the season as the North Stars moved past Vanconver for fourth place in the National Hockey League's Smythe Division. The Red Wings, winless for their third straight game, trail Los Angeles and Pittsburgh for fifth place in the Norris Division.

Third-period goals by Rick Kehoe and Syl Apps lifted the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-3 National Hockey League tie Thursday night with the Washington Capitals.

Apps' tying goal came at 11:10 on a rebound shot after Washington goalie Ron Low blocked Ron Stackhouse's shot from the right corner.

Kehoe scored at 7:52 of the final period after Washington had taken a 3-1 lead, scoring twice in the middle peri-

Dandridge leads Bucks past Buffalo

From Herald Wire Services

Bob Dandridge came off the bench to score 27 points to spark the Milwaukee Bucks to the seventh victory in their last nine games, 119-111 over the Buffalo Braves Thursday night.

Buffalo pulled within three points, 63-60, with seven minutes left in the third quarter, but Dandridge - who missed Tuesday night's game with the flu - scored seven of his team's next eight baskets as the Bucks pulled away to lead by 17 points at the end of the third quarter.

Junior Bridgeman had 16 for the Bucks, and Swen Nater and Brian

Winters 14 each. Adrian Dantley led Buffalo with 23, Randy Smith had 22 and Don Adams 16. AUSTIN CARR, who sat out the

fourth quarter, tossed in his season high of 28 points as the Celveland Cavallers hit a sizzling 43 of 67 field goals over the first three periods en Froute to an easy 129-100 NBA victory over the Golden State Warriors.

After sparking Cleveland to a 29-22 first-period lead, Carr returned to the lineup with 7:25 left in the second period and the Cavs holding a slim 35-34 lead. The former Notre Dame star flipped in six straight field goals and four foul shots as the Cavs outscored the Warriors 28-10 to take a 63-44 halftime lead.

All-Star guard Billy Knight scored a season high 41 points to lead Indiana to a 103-95 NBA victory over the Atlanta Hawks and the Pacers' fourth straight win.

ATLANTA LED most of the first quarter, scoring nine straight points late in the period and taking a 25-21 lead at the end. But Indiana countered in the second period with a couple of scoring streaks to overtake Atlanta and grab a 51-47 advantage at the end of the first half.

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Three games in South

(Continued from Page 1)

Grams will be glad to come home after a so-so performance by the Grenadiers at the Edwardsville Chirstmas Tourney.

"THE CONSISTENT shooting was starting to come before we went down there," said Grams, who watched his team win once and lose twice in holiday action. "Maybe we'll get it back now that we're back in the conference and in familiar surroundings."

Grams isn't sure what to expect from Forest View, whose only league win was an upset over Prospect. He is certain that most teams will try to stop Smith, now that the 6-3 senior has established himself as a one-man wrecking

"The others are going to have to help out," sald Grams, "Each of them has had a big night at one time or another, so they can do

Elk Grove's other starters are Evans, Dave Champa, Tim Mimnaugh, and Gary Knapik.

Schaumburg's 6-7 junior John Chmiel is currelly the leading scorer in the MSL with a 22-pointper-game average, but Saxon couch Joe Breault would rather have a winning team than an all-

"THIS IS A key game for us," said Breault, whose team is 3-9 over-all, but 2-2 in the league. "We can't afford to fall another game behind Elk Grove."

Prospect's Bill Slayton knows exactly what his Schaumburg counterpart it talking about. "We may already be out of the South race with three losses, so we can't afford to lose anymore," said Slayton.

Slayton may have to face Schaumburg without the services of 6-3 center Brad Millar, still hobbled by a leg injury. He will have the South Division's second leading scorer, junior Paul Izban, who is averaging 18 points a

"We're going to be facing one of

the top players in the league in John Chmiel," Slayton said. "He's a well-rounded player and certainly the force behind Schaumburg."

Hoffman Estates, in third place just a half-game behind idle Rolling Meadows (3-1), visits a Conant team that keeps coming closer to its first win of the season every time it plays.

"YOU CAN NEVER take Conant lightly," said Hoffman coach Jerry Segebrecht whose team has never beaten the Cougars, although they've only been trying for a year.

Segebrecht and his Hawks are looking for consistent play, especially after the Elgin tourney when they dumped Glenbrook South one day and fell flat against Barrington the next.

Conant was a one-point loser to York at the York tourney, then lost a close game to Hersey. Both times, the Cougars were cold at the free throw line. Coach Dick Redlinger is anxiously awaiting the return of injured senior Ed MacDonald, his 6-5 center.

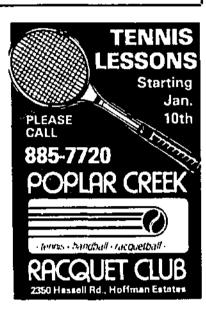
Surging West to host Glenbrook South tonight

The surging Maine West Warriors, who have won four of their last five cage efforts, take to their home court tonight for a Central Suburban League South division tilt with Glenbrook South.

Coach Gaston Freeman's crew spent the Christmas holidays by taking fifth place in the York tourney, winning three of four efforts.

The Warriors are now even both in league play, where they sport a 2-2 record, and overall where they are

Bob Zuccarini, senior Warrior scoring ace, notched a spot on the all-tournament team at York with scoring efforts of 20, 18 and 17 points in the games which Maine West won.





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Conant, Hoffman collide in key wrestling matchup

by KEITH REINHARD Wrestling Editor

One ending and one beginning. That's the way the Mid-Suburban's wrestling circuit stacks up for the weekend.

With holiday tournaments out of the way and district meets more than a month off, local mat action concentrates on the North and South division races for the long and short of it.

THE COMPETITION to be quickly settled occurs in the South, where Conant will be entertained by Holfman

Estates tonight. The Cougars will take a perfect 11-0 dual meet slate into the action but, more importantly, the Hawks are the last barrier standing between coach Jim Cartwright's crew and a loop title.

At least Cartwright sees it that way: "We can do no worse than tie for the division championship by beating Hoffman so it's a pretty important meet for us. It should be a good one too, since it's a rivalry type of thing and there are a number of weights where our strength will be going against theirs."

Technically, the Cougars have to get by another neighborhood rival -Schaumburg — as well as the Hawks in order to cement their grip on the South lead. Since Conant has already toppled the Saxons once (31-17) in n o n-conference action, Cartwright sees Hoffman Estates as the bigger, not to mention more immediate, problem at hand.

SOME OF THE more interesting skirmishes could occur at 98 pounds with Ron Gordon of the hosts meeting Jim Nakashlan, 112 with Cougar Jon Gluck and Darcy Rice colliding, and

will probably tangle with Tom Wis-

Up North, the race is much less clear cut although Wheeling, fresh from a tourney title at Lake Forest and a runnerup finish at the prestigious 16-team Glenbrook South gathering, is looking more and more like the squad to beat.

Coach Bob Schulze's Wildcats will be invaded by Fremd this evening as they shoot for their third straight division win. The only other unbeaten clubs in the North are Hersey and

meeting Arlington and Palatine respectively tonight.

Neither the defending league champion Huskies or Bison can be counted out at this early stage. Several upsets could throw a couple of other teams into contention.

OTHER CONFERENCE bouts today have Elk Grove at Forest View in another big South rivalry and Prospect at Schaumburg.

Maine West takes on hosting Glenbrook North in a Central Suburban South contest while Holy Cross drops

167 where Mike Weston of the guests Buffalo Grove at 1-0 and they will be in on St. Victor as part of the Suburban Catholic League docket. Lake Park is at Rolling Meadows in a nonleague hookup.

Among Saturday's rich full slate of local exhibition combat will be an appearance by East Leyden at Hersey while two other tough teams, Addison Trail and Holy Cross, travel to Schaumburg.

Three area teams — the Lions, the Warriors and the Falcons - will come together for their annual shootout in the Forest View gym Saturday



MAGIC MOMENT. Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler signs autographs for a few boys who were on hand at the Raiders' training camp. This big moment for the children comes just three days before Oakland's Super Bowl meeting with Minnesota in Pasadena.

Lions return to ESC

The St. Viator Llons, after winning three out of four in the Luther North

The 9-5 Lions of coach Ron Cregier are winless after four tries in the tough East Suburban Catholic Conference while their opponent tonight is 0-3 in league play.

to teams which have lost but two conference outings among them. St. Joseph's has faced three of those top four teams unsuccessfully.

BOTH COACHES see tonight's game as a turning point in the confer-

"We want to gain some respectability and that means winning the next two conference games," said Cregier. Wins against St. Joe then Marist next week would give Viator a 24 league slate to start the second

half of the conference season, and Viator plays four of the last six league

Inconsistency has plagued both clubs but in particular St. Joseph, an

"I don't know what to expect from one week to the next," said Chargers' coach Gene Pingatore, whose troops have risen on occasion to beat the likes of Maine East, Fenton and La-

THE CHARGERS have size and go 5-6 or more across the front line. Most of their scoring comes from 6-6 Andrew Cooper, an All-Conference selection last season who's averaging just under 16 points per game, and sophomore guard Isalh Thomas, who has averaged 18 per contest in three league outings.

The Llons, with nine wins already, have equalled their win total of last

Slow 'Super' track a possibility

by JOE CARNICELLI

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)-The rainy season arrived in Southern Californin in a show of thunder and lightning late Wednesday night and bo Minnesota Coach Bud Grant and quarterback Fran Tarkenton agreed a soggy field might be to Oakland's advantage when they meet Sunday in Super

The National Weather Service predicted the possibility of rain through the game Sunday.

"A slow track would be to Oakland's advantage," sald Tarkenton as driving rain fell outside the Vikings'

move more than them. A lot of people think because we play in bad weather conditions it helps. It really doesn't. We play much better on a good sur-

"A BACK LIKE Chuck Foreman. who weighs 208 pounds, relies on quickness and moves. He does much better with good footing. Everybody says we'll have an advantage. That's a lot of bull. We trap and do a lot of things that require good footing. We'd rather have a good track and a nice clear day."

Grant felt the same way.

"I think they might have an advan-Oakland. We're a quick team - we tage if it keeps raining," he ex-

plained, "Our linemen aren't very big as far as pro linemen go. We range in the 240 class and everyone of Oakland's linemen probably will outweigh us. Our guys like Alan Page and Carl Eller rely on quickness and its to the advantage of the bigger linemen if they can't move around as well."

Grant said the Vikings would practice despite the heavy rain which began Wednesday night and continued through Thursday morining.

"I DON'T CARE if it's pouring," he said, "We didn't come all this way to work out inside. I don't mind the rain. We don't have to shovel it - it just runs away.

Grant said his players seemed restrained now but promised they would be at a high pitch on Sunday.

"We can't be emotional all week." he said. "We wouldn't have anything left on Sunday. There's a difference between spirit and emotion. Right now the spirits are great and the emotion will well up. We'll be in the right frame - Ornery - on Sunday.

'That's why we don't want a long bus ride," added Grant, who will move his team into a Pasadena hotel Saturday night. "If you've ever been on a bus with 50 ornery football players, you don't want to be there too long. Somebody might cough and set the whole thing off."

play with road action

holiday basketball tourney, get back into action tonight in a conference matchup at St. Joseph High School in Westchester.

Viator's four loop losses have come

contests at home.

early season conference favorite who are slumping with a 5-7 overall mark.

season when they went 9-15.

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North chase continues

(Continued from Page 1)

then we'll stay right with them until the end."

FREMD COACH Mo Tharp, whose team seemed to jell during the Elgin tourney, isn't letting Wheeling's 1-10 over-all record fool him or his Vik-

"In most of the games they've lost, Wheeling has been in it until the end," said Thurp. "We've been impressed with the way they play together and with their hustle.'

For his part, Wheeling coach Ted Ecker is confident that his Wildeats will snap out of the doldrums. "I think as a team we'll be botter

prepared mentally than for any previous game this season," Ecker said. "All our horses are ready to go." THAT INCLUDES sophomore standout Jim Sabel, who had missed a few

Begrowicz, the North's leading scorer (22 ppg) after one contest. 'Fremd is a nice, solid ballclub."

games due to injury, and senior Brian

said Ecker. "They're well balanced, all five starters can handle the ball. shoot pretty well, and they all go to the basket."

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Basketball takes over in a 'football league'

Remember that old midwest "football league" that won 11 of 12 Rose Bowl crowns with six different champions in the years following World War II?

Well, it's a basketball conference

Football has disintegrated into a two-team business with only one of them, Ohio State, managing a Rose Bowl triumph since 1968 (in 1973).

Basketball is quite another story. Indiana had the nation's best basketball team in 1975 and would probably have won the NCAA crown but for a broken arm suffered by All-American forward Scott May. The Hoosiers made up for that disappointment in 1976 by winning 32 straight and whipping Big Ten rival Michigan in the title game, 86-60.

AFTER BEING involved in four straight conference championships. this might be an interim year for Bob-by Knight's athletes. With May, Quinn Buckner, Tom Abernethy and Bob Wilklason gone, Knight has found it difficult to settle on a starting lineup. The Hoosiers have shown flashes but appear vulnerable, particularly in nine upcoming road contests.

But the league is not down. The quartet of Michigan, Purdue, Iowa and Minnesota completed the nonleague portion of the schedule with a cumulative record of 31 and 4.

They provide depth in a conference

St. James School hosts sports night

The Parents Club of St. James School in Arlington Heights will sponsor a Family Sports Night on Friday. Jan. 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Guest speakers will be twotime National League batting champ Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs and Chlcogo Bear lineman Dennis Lick. Refreshments will be included in the fun-filled evening, tickets for which are available at \$2 per person. For information, call 392-2008.

Love's touch best for Bulls

Bob Love, former Chicago Bulls' forward who was traded earlier in the season to the New York Nets, led the Buils in scoring for seven straight years, starting with the 1969-70 senson. His best average was in 1971-72 when he averaged 25.8 points per con-



Loren Tate

that boasts 18 of its top 25 scorers and eight of its top 10 rebounders returning from last season and undoubtedly boasts more quality talent than any league in the country. If Indiana's massive Kent Benson is the sure-fire No. 1 draft choice of the NBA, are Michigan's Rickey Green and Minnesota's Mike Thompson for behind?

"THERE'S NO doubt in my mind that the Big Ten is the country's top basketball conference," says former New Mexico State coach Lou Henson of Illinois, scouting around for a way to crack into the tight first division.

"The teams in this league are very aggressive on the boards and they play tough defense."

The pros recognize this. In the past 10 years, more Big Ten players have been drafted by the pros than the Pacific-8 or any other conference.

Indiana, of course, lost more quality talent than any other university in the country, but Knight at the same time attracted more premier recruits than any other coach.

ONLY TROUBITE is, injuries have interrupted their training and the volatile Knight hasn't been able to distinguish between them. A Grunwald -Carter - Benson - Wisman - Woodson lineup one night is suddenly rearranged with 6-5 Indianapolis rookle from an NCAA runnerup.

Mike Woodson moving from guard to forward, Thornridge's Bill Cunningham joining Quincy's Jim Wisman in the backcourt, and rugged soph Jim Valavicius moving in up front where Derek Holcomb, Jim Roberson, Scott Eells and a departed Mike Miday have also started.

Indiana has shot only 46 per cent (after a .667 start against South Dakota), committed 22 first-half turnovers against Kentucky and has demonstrated other un-Knightly characteristics. But Henson points out:

"When Bobby settles on a lineup, they'll shoot better and play better. He's had some problems deciding up to now because of injuries to new persound. But with that calibre of talent, they're bound to bet straightened

WITH THE HOOSIERS coming up in a televised game Saturday in Bloomington, Henson is particularly concerned about the defending champions. They did, after all, take three top Illinois high school stars last year before Henson was able to land any, and still the Illini coach is starting his three able-bodied freshman recruits.

For the long haul, however, Henson joins the majority in tabbling Michigan as the "team to beat." You can't pick against a club with four starters

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Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within immediate area served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Lanes and Striking Lanes, Mt. Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Far Lanes Rolling Meadows; Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Gar Reichard Server Routered Forest Visual Server. Des Plaines Lanes, River Rand Bowl, Sim's Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes Oes Plaines: Brunswick Northwest Lanes, Palatine; Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$3,731 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Hts., Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977

> Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies \$1,488.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$15.50 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

4th Place \$147.30 - [10%) 8th Place \$73.65 - [5%] 1st Place \$382.98 - (26%) 2rd Place 285.14 - (18%) 3rd Place 191.49 - (13%) 5th Place 117.84 - | 8%) 9th Place 58.92 - | 4%| 8th Place 103.11 - | 7%| 10th Place 44.19 - | 2%| 7th Place 88.38 - | 8%|

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

Women's Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies \$1,416.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$14.75 - Bowling \$12.00 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00 4th Place \$140.10 - (10%) Sth Place \$ 78.05 - (5%) Tet Place \$354.26 - (26%) 5th Place 112.08 - (8%) 9th Place 98.07 - (7%) 7th Place 84.05 - (8%) 9th Place 56.04 - 1 4%) 10th Place 42.03 - (3%) 2nd Place 252.18 - (18%) 3nd Place 182.13 - (13%)

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT for Mixed Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Saturday, Jan. 22, 1977

Team Trophy and 4 individual Trophies \$755.20 Estimated Prizes Based on 64 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.80-Bawling \$9.60-Expenses \$6.60-Total \$28.00 3rd Place \$111.03 - (15%) 8th Place \$ \$1.81 - (.7%) 8th Place \$8.82 - (12%) 7th Place 29.81 - (.4%) Tet Place \$222.08 - (30%) 4th Place \$6.62 - (12%) 5th Place \$6.62 - (9%) 2nd Place 170.25 - 120%

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

MEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date December 11, 1976 Deadline for entries — January 1, 1977
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15.
- Limit 96 teams.

WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date December 18, 1976 Deadline for entries — January 8, 1977
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, and 5:20. Limit 120 teams.

MIXED LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date December 18, 1976
- Deadline for entries January 8, 1977 Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30. Limit 80 teams.

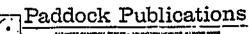
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Sports shorts

Area players succeed;

local tournament Saturday

Faan Hoan Liu and Faan Yeen Liu, both students at Rolling Mendows High School, were successful at the U.S. Closed Table Tennis Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 16-19.

Fifteen year old Faan Hoan teamed with Jim Lane of Oregon to win the Boys' Junior Doubles championship.

Faan Yeen, 17, was runnerup in both girls sligles and women's "A" singles.

The Arlington Heights Table Tennis Club will be sponsoring a tournament Saturday, Jan. 8 at Olympic Park in Arlington Heights.

The tournament will begin at 10:30 a.m. for children under 13 and for boys under 14 and 15. Boys and girls under 17 will start at 11 a.m. and adults at 1 p.m.

The entry fee will be 50 cents for children under 17 and \$1.00 for adults. Registrations can be made by calling

Olympic Park is located at 660 N. Ridge, across from Arlington High

Horse complex sets shows

Three shows are scheduled at the Blue Ribbon Horse Complex in Northbrook during January.

They are the Hunter-Jumper Schoolmg Show (Jan. 8); the All-Breed Open Show (Jan. 16); and the Hunter -Jumper Winter Series (Jan. 27-30). All three shows begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day and evening.

The complex will also begin the winter classes of the Blue Ribbon School of Horsemanship on Jan. 10. icesons range from \$80 to \$144 and include either 10 one-hour or 12 half hour sessions.

The \$3-million Blue Ribbon Horse Complex is located at 4473 Lake Cook Rd. in Northbrook, features one of the largest indoor arenas in the country and has ample free parking on the

Bicycle club meeting

Tuesday

The January meeting of the Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Association will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Recreation Park at 8 p.m.

A film on Bikeway planning will be

Anyone interested in joining the club, which holds bike rides and other activities throughout the year, is welcome to attend.

LSU gym squad at UICC

The Louisiana State University g) mnasties team, annually one of the finest squads in the nation, will make a visit to the Chicago area when they

Palatine hosts

2nd mat tourney

The 2nd annual Palatine Park Dis-

trict Wrestling Tournament will be conducted Jan. 15 at Palatine High

meet the University of Illinois-Chieago Circle in a dual meet Saturday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.

LSU boasts several excellent performers, including Rolling Meadows graduate Mike Godawa. UICC has won over 90 dual meets in their history and has three All-Americans on their team.

The meet will be held in the main gym of the physical education building on the campus of UICC. The address of the gym is 901 W. Roosevelt Rd. in Chicago.

Tickets will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1,00 for students.

From campuses

nationwide

— Five former Mld-Suburban League gymnasts are competing for Illinois State University this winter.

Terry Diaferio, a sophomore from Forest View, Dan Flick, a junior from Palatine, and Asie Klemma, a sophomore from Schaumburg, are all returning veterans.

Freshman recruits include Rolling high bar champion, and Bill Shanel, Mendows' Keith Lizewski, the state a graduate of Conant High School.

-Over at Western Illinois University, two MSL gymnasts are leading the Leathernecks. Gary Pagano is WIU's top competitor on high bar and P-Bars while Dave Peterson is Western's main man on pommel horse. Both are graduates of Wheeling High

-James Pindras from Arlington High School, Robert Krusinski from Maine West High School and Brian MacBride from Palatine High School, are all members of the Carthage College (Wisc.) wrestling team.

-Rick Doering, a member of Elk Grove High School's MSL South Division championship football team in 1974, was a starting offensive tackle for the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater last fall.

-Gien Heiden has taken his sharpshooting basketball magic to Augustana College and has turned the Vikings into a 9-2 club since becoming a

Heiden is the third leading scorer on the team with a 14.7 points per game average.

Ground broken for new lanes

Ground was broken Thursday for Art Schmidt's Arlington Heights Lanes on Kennicott, half block south

The 40-lane bowling establishment, including cocktail lounges, sandwich shop, pool tables and nursery, is 'expected to open late summer.

Bert Jordan will serve as manager of the new lanes. Jordan formerly managed Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.



WORKOUTS IN Southern California show the Minnesota Vikings running through plays in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl date with Oakland. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton turns for a possible handoff to back Brent McClenahan (33) at Blair Field in Long Beach.

Cubs to visit Knight gym

Bill Madlock will put his National League-leading batting average on the line - the free throw line - when a team of Chicago Cubs challenges a band of local coaches in a basketball contest at Prospect High School, Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

Madlock will be joined by Ray Burris, Joe Wallis, Jose Cardenal, Rick Reuschel and others against a squad comprised of Forest View (ootball couch Fred Lussow, St. Viator basketball coach Ron Crieger, Prospect assistant cage coach Casey Rush, former Prospect star Bill Zadel and Chicago White Sox pitcher Larry Monroe.

The Cubs, coached by former Los Angeles Rams defensive end Gregg Schumacher, will be on hand after the game for an autograph session at which time fans can personally meet them, obtain autographs and take pic-

Tickets are \$2 and may be pur-

chased at the door or at Cunningham-Reilly Sporting Goods, Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Mount Prospect State Bank. Pro Sport Center, The Sports Chalet at Randhurst and For Men Only at Countryside Mall.

For more information, call 259-8325.



Bill Madlock



The smell of gesoline inside the car may indicate a flooded carburetor. Protracted cranking with the choke closed or pumping the accelerator to start a rejuctant engine draws so much gasoline through the carburetor that the fuel mixture reaching the cylinders is too rich for the engine. Percolation, caused by gasoline vaporizing in the carburetor on hot days, can also cause flooding. An alternative to blocking the choke open, is to weit at least 15 minutes for excess fuel to evaporate.

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HANDY HINT:

When starting your car, if the engine is cold, make sure that the choke is fully closed. Push it closed if necessary.

of Dundee road.

Area feature

Fenwick swims against Lions

Area swimming gets back into action today after the Christmas holidays break with a full card of meets.

Heading the card is powerful Fenwick, which will invade the St. Viator pool for a 4:30 p.m. encounter. Fenwick is an early season pick to finish as high as second in the state meet this year behind perennial power Hinsdale Central.

In the Mid-Suburban League, it will be Forest View at Arlington, Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove and Prospect vs. Hersey at the Buffalo Grove pool. All meets start at 4:30 p.m.

MAINE WEST will host Glenbrook North, starting at 8 p.m.

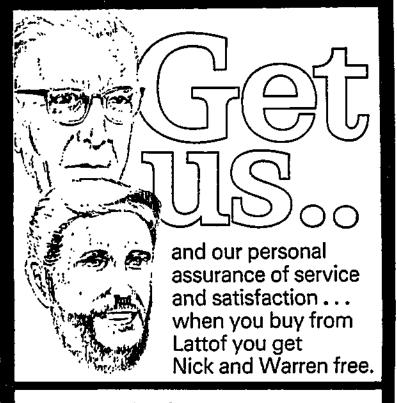
The three squads heading the Mid-Suburban League after two meets shouldn't have any trouble keeping their undefeated status.

Elk Grove leads the conference with a 2-0 mark while Arlington and Prospect, who tied each other to open the season, are right behind with 1-0-1

On Saturday, Arlington will travel to take part in the Evanston Invitational in a six-team field that will include Hinsdale Central, Evanston, New Trier East and Thornridge.

PROSPECT WILL travel to Maine South Saturday while Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows will compete in the Riverside-Brookfield tourney.

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1974 Chevrolet Sport Sedan \$3000

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1974 Monte Carlo \$3600 Landau Sport Coupe Beige exterior, black wind roof, black wind interior, air conditioning, turbo hydramatic, power

steering, power brakes, power windows, unted

glass, AM radio, electric clock, sport mirrors, black pin stripes, steel belted radial whitewalls.

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1974 Gran Torino \$3500

Back brown metallic exterior, brown viryl roof, neutral vinyl interior, air conditioning, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, anted glass, AMTM stereo, electric clock, pin stripes, body side molding, wheel covers, steel telted radial whitewalls, deluse bumpers, bumper 1973 Ford Galaxie \$2100

wheel covers, steel belted radial wintewalls,

Bronzo motaliic exterior, neutral viny? roof, neutral very interior, air concisioning, automatic trans-mission, power steering, power brakes, binted glass, AM radio, sport missors, sear window defogger, rear seat speaker, pin stripes, body side moldings, wheel covers, steel belted radial white-

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School. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children up to 14 years. Some 500 boys will be entered in the event from park districts and wrestling clubs that include Wheeling,

Prospect Heights, Belvidere YMCA,

Bensenville and Dundee Highlanders. Others invited are the Cicero Bobcats. Northbrook. Wilmette-Winnetka, Martin Luther King Boys Club, Matburns Rasslin club and Joliet Park

Weigh-ins will be held at 8 alm. with matches scheduled for 11 a.m. There will be professional referees and three mats will be in operation at all times. Timekeepers and scorekeepers are available for each mat. Medals will be presented to the winners.



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All-Pro Wally receives solid reader endorsement

I am writing this letter in response to a letter printed on Dec. 27 by a Mr. Livengood from Mount Prospect, This person was putting down another Prospect resident for giving Wally Chambers the "star" label. This person also stated that Wally Chambers is not in the same class with Walter Payton. What a ridiculous comment that was! Payton is no doubt a fantastic player, but Chambers is one great defensive linemon. Calling Wally a star is an understatement, and this person is saying Chambers is not in the same class of an offensive player.

This person must change channels when the Bears are playing on defense.

Wally Chambers has strength, brains, and speed when he is playing. Other teams know how strong he is because they constantly double-team him. When he's double-teamed, Wally uses his head. He knows he cannot penetrate to sack the quarterback, so instead he keeps his eyes open and blocks the pass. Doing this while being double-teamed is a mark of excellence and I have seen him do it many times. He shows his speed when he pursues an end run and catches

Fans' forum

the runner on the other side of the field.

When choosing an All-Pro team (as UPI did recently) each of these factors is considered. Wally Chambers did not make the team because he is a "good" player; he made All-Pro because he is a "great" player, in other words, a stor. I cannot picture anyone who knows anything about football stating that Walter Payton is better on offense than Wally Chambers is on defense. Both players are great and do their jobs with superiority, and I would not want anyone else playing at their respective positions.

> **Bruce Suchamel** Buffalo Grove

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reader Suchomel was backed up by the UPI, which Wednesday named Chambers the Defensive Player of the Year in the National Football Conference.

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RICK SHOULD STAY

Fans Forum:

If the Cubs decide to trade Rick Monday, it would be the dumbest thing they could ever do. Why would they want to trade their best player? And Monday has more class than just about any guy in the league. A trade for Rick Monday would have to bring a first-rate shortstop and a starting pitcher AND a centerfielder for it to be worthwhile. And where are the Cubs going to find a deal like that?

The only reason they want to get rid of him now is because they figure he is at the peak of his career and they want to get something for him while they can. But the compulsion to trade him now will only lead to a stupid deal where the Cubs get taken for a ride again. I say keep Monday.

> Donnie Hyde Schaumburg



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'68 CHRYSLER \$1195 Town & Country Wagon, 9 pass., V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., AM/FM radio, whitewalls, very low miles.

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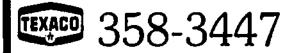
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Today in sports

FRIDAY:

1141b Bushetball — New York Kulcks at
Bulls, Stadtum, 7-30 p.m.

116ys Bushetball — Schaumburg at Prospect, St. Vinter at St. Joseph, Holfman Estates at Connt. Cary-Grave at Stevenson,
Forest Ylew at Elk Grave, hutfule Grave
at Palatine, Wheeling at Frend, Arlington
at Hersey, Glenbrook South at Maine West,
3 p.m.

at Hersey, Glenbrook South at Maine West, 3 p.m.

1849 Weestling — Hersey at Arlington, Palatine at Buffulo Grove, Conaut at Roffman Estates, Elk Grove at Forest View, Fremd at Wheeling, Prespect at Schnumburg, Lake Park at Rolling Mendows, Maine West at Glenbrook North, Holy Cross at St. Viator, 6.30; Stevenson at Cary Grove, 8.45.

Girls Bewling — Elk Grove vs. Conaut, Palatine vs. Fremd, Buffulo Grove vs. Prespect, Hoffman Estates vs. Forest View, Schaumburg vs. Wheeling, Arlington vs. Hersey, Holling Mendows bye, 4:30 p.m., Rolling Mendows Fair Lanes.

Boys Swimming — Femilek at St. Viator, 4:30; Glenbrook North at Maine West, 7:30; Wheeling at Rolling Mendows, Intfalo Grove at Elk Grove, Arlington at Forest View, Prospect at Hersey, 4:39.

Sports on radio

FRHDAY:
Hace Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6.30
p.m. and 12:30 a m.
Fre Basketball — WIND 360, New York
Kricks at Chicago, 7:30 p m.
High School Basketball — WWMM-FM
92.7, 8:00 p m. Palatine vs. Buffalo Grove;
WFVW-FM 83.3, Forest View vs. Elk
Grove, 8:00 p m.

Sports on TV

FRIDAY: The tube rests for the weekend.

Gymnastics

High school girls

Arlington 113.75, Buffulo Grave 129.26
Vaulling: Compulsory — Smith (A) 5.1;
Optional — Kulia (BG) 8-05, I neven bars;
Compulsory — Christenson (A) 7.9; Optional — Johnson (A) 8.1; Italance beam;
Compulsory — Gripman (A) 8-0; Optional — Waskewid (A) 8-1; Poer Especial Compulsory — McNicholas (A) 8-15; Optional — Waskewid (A) 8-7; Attarumal;
Compulsory — None; Optional — Waskelski (A) 3-15.

Hersey 141.33, Schaumburg 102.76
Vauting: Compulsory — Caruso (H) 5.5;
Optional — Charpentier (H) 7.9, Unevenbars: Compulsory — Hebein (H) 7.75; Optional — Charpentier (H) 8.55; Optional — Charpentier (H) 8.55; Optional — Charpentier (H) 8.55; Optional — Charpentier (H) 8.75; Optional — Charpentier S.7, All-around; Compulsory — Ways (H) 7.9; Optional — Charpentier S.7, All-around; Compulsory — None; Optional — Charpentier (H) 33.53.

Hoftman Estates 133.83, Elk Grove 129.45
Aubiting: Compulsory — Spetininger (EG) 5.50: Optional — Heuer (HE) 7.75.
I neven hars: Compulsory — Thompson (HE) 7.90: Optional — Heuer (HE) 8.73.
Halance heam: Compulsory — Tle—Thompson (HE) 7.10. Black (EG) 7.10: Optional — O'Toole (HE) 7.50 | Finer experiser Compulsory — Steininger (EG) 8.10: Optional — O'Toole (HE) 8.55. Allearound: Compulsory — Thompson (HE) 28.50.
O'Toole (HE) 27.40.

Forest View 133.53, Rolling Meadows 131.30
Adulling: Compulsory — Couve (RM)
3.53: Optional — Guastadesegni (FV) 7.50,
I neven hors: Compulsory — Burdick
(RM) 4.10: Optional — Guastadesegni
(FV) 7.33: Islances beam: Compulsory —
Weber (RM) 7.50: Optional — Hollman
(FV) 7.50: Islances beam: Compulsory —
Secreet (RM) 7.50: Optional — Hollman
(FV) 7.50: Islances (Compulsory —
Secreet (RM) 7.51: All-around: Compulsory —
None: Optional — Hollman (FV) 29.30.

Wheeling 113.10, Conant 101.75
Vauling: Compulsory — M. Lucas (W) 5.05: Optional — Vann (W) 7.5. Epieses bars: Compulsory — Profect (W) 6.75: Optional — Mitchell (C) 5.65: Halance heam; Compulsory — Kelpy (W) 6.75: Optional — Phillips (C) 5.99 Flore Exercise: Compulsory — Lytle (W) 7.0: Optional — Welsense (W) 7.15. Alf-Araund: Compulsory — None

High school boys

Schaumlerg T.11, Heitman Estates \$1.25 Free Ex. (8) Sterie \$1. Clavey 50, Geds 51 (H) Braverman 13, Sorgnon 125, Buckley 34 Side Horse (5) Harris 54, Skulley 18, Pulto 36, 4th Lewinski 25, Tarbier 24, Braverman 17, High Rar (8) S Strobacker 58, Recolul 36, Co-pen 32 (H) Braverman 54, Melor 545, Cyphert 135, Tramp (8) Sterie 665, Sewman 63, Falkenthal (H) 56, Sorenson 13, Pilars (S) Gayer 175, Recolul 49, Copen 33, 4th Braverman 55, Major 335, Buckley 255 Rings (4) Hraverman 4 45, Koln 376, Addelia 23, Albertand (4) Stephacker 364 (4) Braverman 14, F-S Schauberg 1417, Holfman 33,54.

Rolling Mendows 128.11, Mundelein 117.13

Free ev (RV) Ringworth 245, Sode 735, Hintz 67 (Con.) Welhmiller 74, Gillen 63, Bariuch 52 Side horse (RV) Hingworth 5.75, Ku an 5.5, Hand 5.35 (C) San Mikuel 165, Welhmuller 165, Gillen 32, High bar — Hingworth 7 6 Fielder 5.2, Bicknass 3.85 (C) Welhmuller 6.55, Magno 4.1, Gillen 41, Tramp — RM) Johnson 7.6, Sidor 7.15, Winsell 7.3 (C) Wiedenbeck 5.6, Walsh 1.9, Hausehild 4.65, 4-hars — DiPiero 7.1, Conrox 6.2, Hingworth 5.1, (C) Einel 6.55, Welhmuller 6.25, Gillen 5.95 Rings — (RM) Meyer 8.2, Dablaust 7.7, Ponzo 7.05 (C) Gillen 5.6, Welhmuller 4.65, Knaires 4.75, Micanual (RM) Hingworth 6.85, Fielder 4.85, (C) Welhmuller 5.72, Cillen 5.6, Fielder 4.85, (C) Welhmuller 5.72, Cillen 5.6, Fielder 4.85, (C) Welhmuller 4.65, Cillen 5.6, Fielder 4.85, (C) Welhmuller 5.72, Cillen 5.6, Fielder 4.85, (C) Wellmuller 5.72, Cill

Arlington 111.16, Barrington 97.81

Free ex — Taylor (B) 7.5; Side horse —
(A) Schwan 7.25. High Bar — Townsend
4B 6.4; Tenump — Kelly (A) 6.5; P-Bars —
Marzec (A) 6.5; Blugs — Staley (A) 2.1;
Albaround — Erickson (A) 4.0

Freshouph — Barrington 56.8, Arlington
30.33.



Scoreboard

Basketball

Mid-Suburban

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Bulfalu Grave		000111	W 11 6 8 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	1 7 8 1 6 10
SOUTH			•••	
Elk Grove	W 3	1.	18°	F.

Rolling Mendows 3
Hoffman Estates 3
Schammburg 5
Forest View 1
Prospect 1
Count 0 Tuesday's results Hoffman Estates 69, Maine North 63 Rolling Mendows 67, Paintine 64 Mundelein 85, Forest View 74

l'elday's gnures Schaumburg at Prospect Hoffman Estates at Conont Forest View at Elk Grave Haffalo Grave at Palatine Wheeling at Frend Arlington at Hersey

Saturday's games Lake Park at Schaumburg Conant at Saperville Central Elgin at Rolling Meadows

MSL SCORING LEADERS

state sentersor regulates									
(Mejalana) Gamea (Inly)									
South	i PG	17"	TP	ALE					
Chmiel (Sch)	41	ેં વં	90	22.7					
Izhnii (Pros)		9	55	18 3					
Riley (RM)		7	67	16 X					
Plumb (Con) ment 5		á	19	16 3					
Smith (EG) 3		9	45	15.0					
Walker (RM)		16	56	110					
Martinski (FV) 3		9	41	13 7					
Tollen (Con)		19	4i	13 7					
Oslance (HE)		"ï	40	iäż					
Millar (Pros) 4		11	51	12.5					
Cameron (FY)		ii	39	iā o					
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Begrowlez (Whi) 1	11	0	22	22 0					
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Landeene (Pal)		ġ	ii	iiö					
Buenzow (Pat)	6	ĩ	ià	iäö					
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Marshall (BG) 1	I P		10	111 ()					

Arlington Youth

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contributed 2 points each in tosting.

HULLS 28, CHATTES IB

STH GRADE

The Bulls ran their record to 9 wins and 5 losses as they defented the Celties 28-19 After the Bulls raced to a 12-mint find quarter lend it was all over for the Celties. Since players in all assisted in the scoling with Peterson as high point man with 7 followed by Griffin with 8. Criffin also turned in mother fine defensive effort.

SOURCES 27, 28-rs 17

SQUIMES 27, 76'ers 17
The Squires won their third game of the year and the 76'ers suffered their fifth defect as the Squires won 27-17 behind super efforts by Mike Whisler's 8 points and John Rosirom's 7, Rob Stevens contributed a tine game offended by the scoring t points, followed by Kevin Neumann and Del Kosylu's 3 points each.

Youth hockey

NILIS SHARKS MITE "AA" HOCKEY TLAM
The Niles Sharks Mites, sponsored by Roberts Advertising, defeated Winnetka 3.0, Oak Park 13-2, Waokegan 4-3 and Pal-atine 3-1 in league play the past three weeks.

weeks.
Lending players for the Sharks were Nick Salemi, David England, George Claccuma, Bill Belutzelman, John Greenland, Scott Chalkins, Danny Galnes, Mark Kasprzak and Nick Chaconas.

Arlington Heights

BANTAM "AA" INVISION
Arlington Bangers 3, Addison Ares 1
Gods: Garber (2), Brawley (1), Schrager (1), Glersz (1), Rucinski (1), Adello (1), Paulsen (1); Assists; Laxgong (2), Kwilns (1), Paulsen (1), Adello (1), Rucinski (1), Schrager (1), Brawley (1) and Garber (1)
Addison Particles

Addington Rangers 8, Northbrook 0
Gools: Rucinski (2), Land (2), Garbee (1), Schringer (1), Paulsen (1), Assista: Garber (2), Rucinski (1), Land (1), Gardeer (3), Laxgang (1), Balley (1), Glersz (1), Conile, Jim Aleilo got the shutout with 19 saves.

Arlington Rangers 6, Wilmette 5
Gonis: Garber G), Ruchski G), Lund
Grais: Garber G), Ruchski G), Garber G),
Gardner G), M. Aleilo G), Hermanson G),
Garber's and Ruchski's excellent offense
gave Arlington the edge In this close, bard
fought contest.

St. Jude Knights 8, Arlington Rangers 1 Mike Aleilo's lone goal for Arlington was not enough against the superh backey play-ing of the St. Jude team.

Artington Baugers 7, Burrington Broncos 1 Gonis: Garber (2), Ruclaski (2), Gard-ner (1), Schrager (1), Laxgang (1), As-stat: Land (3), Ballov (2), Garber, Gard-ner, Schrager, Brawley and Alelio, one each Close checking by Runger defense.

PEE WEE "AA" DIVISION Elminest 6, Arlington Rangers Red 2 Asilegton Goals: Whittler (1), Pont (1): Asilets Johnson, Fortunski, Grabarek und Cupius, one each,

Wilmette 3, Arlington Rungers Red 2 Unusylsted Arlington goals is Dave Graharok and Tom Reichel in a close but losing effort

Arthurton Hangers Red 6, Aurora 2 Goalet Johnson (2), Grabarek (1), Llud-blom (1), Skauge (1), and Canons (1) As-sists; Geobarek (2), Shudey (2), Lludblom (1) and Fortueski (1),

Arlington Rangers Red G, Rockford 5
Goals: Reichel (2.) Skuggs (1), Lindblom
(1) Grüberek (1), Slifer (1), Assists;
Grüberek (2), Slifer (1), Skuggs (1), Johnson (1), Calacieso (1), Reichel (1)
Arlington Rangers Red 3, Evnaston 3
Gods: Reichel (2), Cappas (1), Idadblom (1) and Grüberek (2), Asists: Lindblom (1) Reichel (1), Johnson (1), Stanley
(1) and Kuhn (1),
Arlington Rangers Red 3, St. Jude 0

Arlington Rangers Hed 3, St. Jude 9 Goals: Relebet (2), Grahnrek (1), As-sists Johnson (1), Silfer (1), Fortunski (1) and Pond (1)

and Fond (I)

Arlington Rangers Red 3

Napersille 9

Gonts: Pond (2). Skoggs (I). Assists.
Cuppas (2), Grabneck (I) and Stanley (I).

Ann Arbor Michigan No One.

Arlington Rangers Red b

Arlington Itangers Red b

Arlington Itangers Red b

Arlington Itangers Red b

Arlington Rangers Red b

game.
Arlington Rangers Red 3.
Ann Arbor, Michigan Na, Two 4
Gods: Fortunski, Lindblom and Cappas,
one cach. Assists: Rvan, Calactico and
Fortunski, one each, with Arlington taking
the second game of this series.

Arlington Rangers Red 1, Ann Arlior, Michigan No. One 1 The final game of this series caded in a tic, with Arlington's Grabarck tallying, with Stanley and Cappas assisting.

Arlington Rangers Red 3
Carol Stream 0
Gonly: Fortunski (1), Kuhn (1) and Retchel (1), Avsisty: Stanley (1), Silter (1), Grabarek (1), Pond (1), Cappas (1) and Waltiter (1).

Arlington Rangers Red 4, Niles † Goals: Ryan (1), Graberck (1), Reichel (1), Aesists: Grabarck (1), Pond (1) and Cappas (1).

PEE WEE "A" DIVISION DEELCHELD CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

Actington Rangers Blue 3, Superville 1 Gleuroe All Stars 5 Arlington Rangers Blue 1

Arlington Rangers Hine 6 Trl City All Stars 0

Arlington Rangers like 3, Franklis Pk, 3
Arlington won three out of four of the games in this tournament to come away with the third place traphy. Gaulic DelGidnegare got his first shulout of the year.
Mark Broten got two gauls and two assists. Kurt Petersen got two unassisted ganis and three assists. Mike Garman got three gauls and three assists. Blek Konsman came through with two gaals and two assists and Zbileki hit for three goals and one assist. Brian Morin got the winning goal in the final game with Franklin Park, assisted by Cliffort and Komman. A fine team effort rewarded with a fine trophy.

SQUIRT "AA" DIVISION Arlington Rangers 3, Wilmeite 2 Goals: R. Pike, Chip Anderson and T. Stygar (1) each, Assists: Masella (2).

Sl. Jude 5, Arlington Itaugers 4 Arlington Goals: Krauss (2), McCornick (1) and Stygar (1), Assist: Pond (1), Fog-lla (1) and Cammarata (1),

on (1) and Cammarata (1).

Arlington Rangers 2, Rockford 2
Goals: Sayre (1) Stygar (1). Assisis:
McCornick (1), Stygar (1) and Pond (1):
Arlington ited the score with 10 seconds
left in the game on the goal by Stygar,
assisted by Brian Pond.

Arlington Beauty

Arlington Rangers 2 Lake Barrington Sabres 2 Goals: Styper (1) and Krauss (1). As-sists: Styper (1).

SOURT "AA" GLENVIEW CURISTWAS TOURNAMENT

Park Ridge 5, Arilington 0
Arilington outshot Park Ridge in the first game of the tournament, 26 to 5, and couldn't get one in the net.

Arlington Rangers 5, Evanston 6
Goods: Brinn Pond (3), T. McCormick
(1), V. Foglin (1), All unassisted goals Rrian Pond led the team effort with his
Hat Trick.

Arlington Rangers 3, Glenslew I Goals: Stygar (1), B Pond (1) and T. McCornick (1), Assists: Masella (2), With a fine Glenview Tourney with the Consolation trophy.

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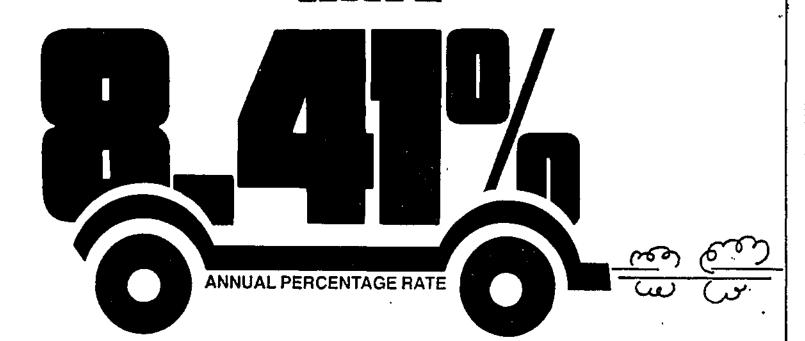
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Congress OKs Carter election

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With cheers and laughter, Congress Thursday officially certified Jimmy Carter as the next President of the United States in a ceremonial counting of electoral college ballots.

Then, in a more somber mood, the legislators heard a new round of the perennial demands for abolition of the electoral college system - a novelty of American Constitutional law - in favor of direct popular elections.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, following the constitutional ritual, prealded over the joint Congressional session in which two House members and two Senators tallied the 538 ballots cast Doc. 13 by electors in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

AT 1:41 P.M. THE election of Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale became official under the Constitution when Rockefeller announced the tally known since Dec. 23 by one and all, down to the last number.

"Gov. Carter of the state of Georgia has received for the Presidency of the United States 297 votes. President Ford has received for the Presidency of the United States 240 votes. Gov. (Ronald) Reagan of the state of Callformla has received for the Presidency of the United States 1 vote."

Reagan's vote came from a maverick elector in the state of Washington who was pledged to Ford but voted for the former California governor anyway - one of the loopholes in the

electoral system that maddens critics. Rockefeller then provoked some guffaws in running down the vice presidential votes and saying that 'Son. Dole of the state of Michigan has received for the Vice Presidency of the United States 241 votes."

Dole, from Kansas, joined the general laughter and Rockefeller quickly corrected himself to say "Sen. Dole of the state of Kansas."

Dole outpolled Ford because he got

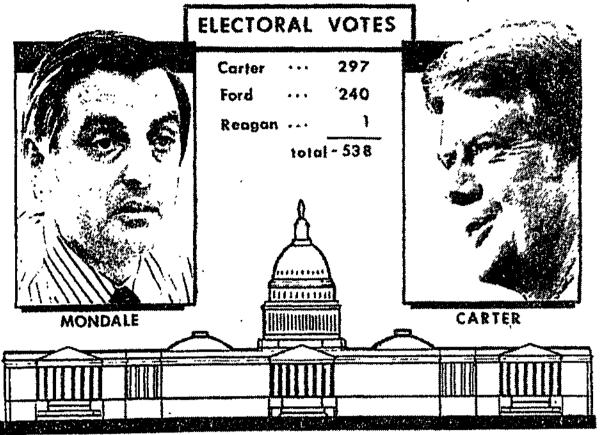
Congressmen ask swine flu study

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two congressmen Thursday said a House subcommittee should examine what went wrong with the swine flu program.

Representatives Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., and Henry Waxmon, D-Calif., said they wrote to Rep. Paul Rogers. D-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee on health and environment, asking for an investigation.

The notionwide swine flu vaccine program was suspended after several problems arose, latest of them the incidence of paralysis among some people who had taken the vaccine.

"The termination of the swine flu inoculation effort leaves several questions unanswered, not only with respect to swine flu but for the other immunization programs as well," Waxman and Maguire said.



sought for decades but Thursday it was alive and nounced Jimmy Carter had been elected President performing its final function of the 1976 Presiden- and Walter Mondale Vice President.

the vote of the Washington elector

AT ONE POINT in the proceedings,

Dole, seated in the front row of the

House chamber where the ceremony

took place, jokingly told the official

tellers that they might switch the outcome to make him vice president in-

At least two-thirds of the House and Senate attended the joint session, and

As in past years, there were de-

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman

of the Senate constitutional amend-

ments subcommittee, said he has a

constitutional amendment ready that

would provide for direct election of

"The 538 faceless members of the

electoral college are not bound to fol-

low the will of the American voters," Bayh said. "Indeed, they may elect

Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., de-

nounced the single vote in his state

and said the electoral voters, at the

least, should be bound by law to vote

for the candidate getting the majority

of votes in a state by the 1980 elec-

for Reagan as "a misguided action"

whomever they choose."

mands for abolition of the electoral

college, which is as old as the nation.

who voted for Reagan.

stead of Walter Mondale.

the President.

tions.

SATURDAY

the public galleries were full.

THE END OF THE Electoral College has been tial election. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller an-

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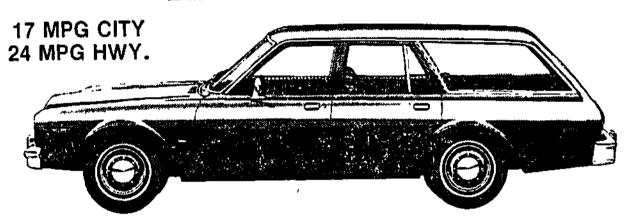
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Musical background pre ferred. Monday - Friday, 9-5:30, Call Mr. James at 766-9320 for appointment.

In high school principal's of the Shorthand and typing destrable, Good salars and tringe benefits, Contact:

Mrs. Matsuura Lake Park High School East Campus 600 S. Medinah Road Roselle 529-4500

SECRETARY Teaching degree or business sections uegree or business school graduate with good office skills Excellent work-ing conditions 5 nd resume to Ce², Bax 280, Arlington Rts. E. 80008.

RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

ASSEMBLY. Have opening for assembler of smal parts. No exp nec Apply Precision Instruments, ISB Miner St., Des Plaines, II

ASSEMBLY/PACKING Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Pleasant working condi-

439-5850

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25 or over, experienced in high volume gue station op-eration Apply in person

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297-9286

AUTO BODY MAN I m m e d i a t e opening, small congenial office in Arlington Hts. & HELPER

Mundelein 566-4740

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NEW & USED CAR CLEANUP

Full time permanent po sition. Must be depend-able. Prefer some experience in this area. Apply in person to Mr. Kelly.

MARK MOTORS INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy. **Arlington Heights**

Want Ads Sell Results

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

AUTO Parts and Dis-mantling. Parts poller. Must have own tools. Salary

821-0109

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B&S operators and helpers

Experience required. Full time - day shift. Top pay - overtime.

Full company benefits. SUPERIOR

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bank Experienced Bank Per-

• TELLERS
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Call 8#2-4000 Schaumburg State Bank

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Full time employee to serve as teller. Excellent hrs. and benefits. Call or come in. HERITAGE BANK

OF SCHAUMBURG 1535 Schaumburg Rd. 529-4000

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Mrs. Volkmann 10 E. Dundee Rd. 537-3900

BEAUTICIAN, exper., must have following, Mt. Pros. area, 255-5270 or 299-2150 BILLING CLERK & GENERAL OFFICE

Including taking phone orders, filing, etc. Must be good at figures and know how to use simple office machines such as adder or calculator. Knowledge of typing an

Come in for an interview between 8-11 and 1-2:30, HELMOLD 901 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

BINDERY Experience hindery person to run 23 station AB Dick collator and do misc, hind-ery work. Small printer in

Ben Infanti, 439-7834

пооккинерии ASS'T BOOKKEEPER Small busy office, Good

typing and pleasant phone manner required. A knowledge of book-keeping essential. Ex-cellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Linton Atkinson at 593-1107.

BOOKKEEPER

With bank operations experience required. Good working conditions and employee benefits.

Apply Mrs. Manax: BANK OF NORTHFIELD 446-9500

Equal oppty, employer Assistant Bookkeeper

International conservation organization has immediate opening for assistant booksceper, Typing and one year accounting experience preferred, Competitive starting as a 1 a ry. Excellent fringe benefits, non-contributory pension plan, paid dependent lospitalization. 35 hr. wk. Call Mr. Moor.

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Mid-sized northwest sub-

C-13, Box 280

Arlington Heights,

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Equal appty, employer

236 Piper Ln. Willow Pk. Shippi Ctr. Wheeling 537-4600 BOOKKEEPER/ RECEPTIONIST

1010 Grove Mull Salte 10 E.G V 137-6700 Lie. Pvt. Capl. Ages.

CLERICAL

Clerk typict, operate copying muchine, and substitute on console switchboard. Figure spittude, knowledge of ad-ding muchine & calculator holpful. Excellent salary and company benefits. Equal op-pty, employer. urban manufacturing firm seeks degreed or equivalent individual with 3 to 5 years purchasing

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A.H. Entertainers in Rolling Meadows needs a qualified person with exp. in clerical and bidge, work for a full time permanent position, Typing and payroll exp. is essential. This position offers good salary, hospitalization and pd. vacations.

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CLERICAL/RECEPTION Person to be responsible | Immediate opening for for operation and mainte-nance of building me-chanical and electrical equipment, in northwest p h o n e contact. Good math aptitude and a flair for detail a must, Light typing a definite plus, Good starting salary and IN IN-TYPE Kathy at 593-2960. • EXPERIENCE IN IN-

U.S. PIONEER

737 Fargo Elk Grove Village minimum contract help

Availability in off hours for emergency situ-

> ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK TYPIST

CLERK

We have two full time posi-tions available for a mature experience person. Will consider steady partitime. Full benefit package, 8 a m.-130 p m. **BRUNNER & LAY** 9300 KING ST. FRANKLIN PARK

678-3232 EOE **CLERK - RETAIL**

7-Eleven is looking for retail clerks 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Mast he at least 19 prs. of age. Apply in person

7-1 leven Store 229 Walnut Itusen

CLERK TYPIST Large corporation located in Elk Grove has opening for entry level clerk typ-ist to work in export

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> 593-5400 Adressograph/

Multigraph Corp. 2050 W. Devon Elk Grove, III. West of O'Hare Field Equal oppty employer

CLERK TYPIST

Rapidly growing chemical company located in Gould Center is seeking a good all around office person with accurate typ-ing and good figure apti-tude. Excellent working conditions and benefits Hours can be adjusted to

suit your needs. UNICORE CHEMICAL Mrs. Finan - 593-0744

Growing company needs clerk typix who can type 40-47 wpm. Also responsible for illing and editing, billing and receiving, reports Liberal company benefits Group in-surance, paid vacation.

FIDELITONE INC. 3001 Malmo Drive Arl. Hts., Ill.

Contact Wayne Kurey 956-8421

CLERK TYPIST Typing of 45 wpm. Must have good telephone visor. Send resume and skills. Varied office salary requirements to: benefits. Please cail for interview.

Biltmore Tire Co.

2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village

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An immediate opening for person interested in sales of-fice work. Excellent apportu-nity to tearn automobile ficet operation within large auto-agency. Good typing skills required and office experi-ence desirable. & Day week, insurance-hencilts

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CLERK TYPIST Accurate typist to perform varied duties in our claim department. Full benefits.

437-9730

CALL: 884-4531 USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. 200 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

CLERK TYPIST insurance claims office needs bright, energetic indi-vidual for a variety of cieri-e a l duties Salary com-mensurate with skills and experience. Call

359-9510 Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

420—Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part-time to full-time in

30-60 days. Salary based

MIDWEST WALLCOVERINGS INC.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN

7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Gen-

eral cleaning, Good bene-fits. Holiman Estates

High School, Please contact J. Dewey, 882-8000.

DELIVIERY & warehse. over 21, 398-1220

DENTAL ASSISTANT

r i g h tapplicant. Must have initiative, mature

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

For a specialty practice.

Neat, clean appearance a

358-3939

DENTAL ASSISTANT

827-8221

must.

on experience.

640-8060

Pleasant personality a

COMPUTER

National contracting firm relocating headquarters from Chicago to Park Ilidge theor Dempster and Itand has following positions avail-able. Excellent salary and henefits. COMPUTER OPR.

KEYPUNCH OPR. I-3 years expérience re guired

COMPUTER OPERATOR Needed for our HP-3000 computer, COBOL, RPG 11, and BASIC applications. New facility near

COMPUTER OPR.

EATON CORP. 751 Expressway Dr. Hasca, II 773-9480 ext. 251

COMPUTER OPERATOR

COMPUTER CENTRE 500 C NW Hwy. Palatine Private Emp. Agev.

Needed immediately expert-Needed immediately experi-cinced computer operators for 2nd and 3rd shift oper-ings. Applicants must have complete knowledge of OS, JCL, and Job scheduling Op-erating systems should in-clude OS, MVT/HASP, and/or OS, MVS/HIS, 2, For app't, contact Bill Sear-dina

296-1488 ext. 369

Construction

Dictophone Telephone Payroll Union Fringe Accts.

640-6760 COOK, split shift, salary negotiable 967-7000

COOK wanted days, Addolo-rata Villa 537-2900 COST

computerized bills person with Accounting Degree and/or equivalent in experience will be considered. This position will

> GROEN DIVISION **Dover Corporation**

1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007 equal oppty, empl. m/f

CUSTOMER **SERVICE**

ELECTRONICS DIV. TALLEY IND. 1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Immediate position is available in our credit dept. to join with a fast growing electronics distributor who can assume

Palatine, II. 207 N. Woodwork Lane

420—Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN **FULL TIME**

EGV CUSTODIAN-Full time for church Gd. salary, fringe ben CL 3-4839, days. ing. Phone Mr. Marsico

> 370 Alice St. Wheeling, II.

DRAFTSPERSON

Electrical experience Experienced or will train Full benefits.

L & W INDUSTRIES **Arlington Heights**

For automobile dealership Primary responsibility personal driving for owner, but will be asked to drive parts' truck and do other driving errands as time permits. Must be willing to work evenings as required. Must also be well groomed, bondable and have a good driving and health record.

For appointment call Mrs Rein at 673-0020

MANCUSO CHEVROLET 4700 Golf Rd., Skokie

Dental Assist. Reception + chairside, set appts, handle cash, assist dentist Experd, only Must be sharp, \$125 - \$150, Co pany owned stores. C-19 BOX 280 pays fee. Sheets Pet. Emp. Agev. D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 197-4112 Arl. 4 W. Miner. 392-6100 Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-40-9 Arlington Hts. Ill.

DENTAL Asst. chairside, full time Exper. pref Call 253-7120
DENTAL Assistant for Rolling Mendows practice Experience preferred, 377-4972
DENTAL asst. certified, for west suburban office, 766-3535 or 766-4623 DRIVERS

data or 766-4623
DLNTAL ASST. Full-time,
Trained or untrained, start
immed 253-9123
DENTAL chairside ass 1,
esp Woodfield area, 8654600 Immediate openiars, 21 and over, H.S. grad., male & female, 5169 to 510 11-br. Apply Mon thru Fri. 1 109 p m. ONLY Sears Lasy Method Driving School, 4635 W. Lawrence, Chgo. Dental Receptionist Dental Receptionist For Orthodonic office, full or part time. Typing re-quired Pension & profit sharing henefits, Call Mrs. Ernst. 255-4666

DICTAPHONE TYPIST Need experienced, accurate typist, Must be good with figures. Shorthand helpful but not mandatery. Bensenville area. Good benefits. Call 766-

Men or women wanted for electrical assembly, experi-ence helpful but not neces-sary. Will train, Good work-ing conditions and company benefits. Apply in person and ask for Jerry Butzen at: DIE REPAIR MAN. Min-imum 2 vis experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 537-5088 Wheel-Application Engr. Corp. 850 Pratt Blvd. ELK GROVE VILLAGE DICTARY Aides - Full time days, part-time PMs Golf-Mill Nursing Home, 965-6309

ELECTRONIC TECH INSIDE SALES DISPATCHER Trainee familiar with Chi-cago area wanted to work in our Operation Dept Must linve a good figure aplitude and ability to bandle custom-ers telephone inquiries. Good starting salary and full bene-fits. For appointment call Mr. Gustafson, 825-4411. MAINT. SÚPV. ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

FURNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM Resement, Ill.

DISHWASHUR — days, full-time. Apply at Sambo's, 1450 Limburst Rd., Mt

DOCTOR'S ASSIST. 7 Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must Juve pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Av-erage typing, No medical ex-perion or necessary, will train, 253-1500

DR.'S recept, Mature per-son, busy Dr.'s office, Gen, office/typing skills nec, Benefits avail, \$25-2163. DRAFTING

We are willing to train the right individual for a position in our Engineer ing Department. This person would be detailing parts and assembly used in the manufacture of electro/mechanical prod-ucts. Drafting back-ground would be a plus. Come in or call 885-4000.

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CREDIT/COLLECTION

full responsibility to handle all aspects of credit from order approval thru collections. Job requires various accounts re-ceivable functions including customer contact. The ability to communicate effectively with customers is essential. Average typing skills and experience in credit collection is required. Some knowledge and experience in general accounting functions is preferred. Please contact Mr. Min, Controller.

FIDELITONE INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Knowledge of geometry necessary. Full company benefits plus profit shar-"537-7890 or apply at:

MAJOR METAL FAB CO.

schematics a n d wiring diagrams.
Good lettering essential.
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driver

DRIVER Full time to deliver office supplies and install telephone recorders Will train. F&F Office Supply. 3372 A Commercial. Northbrook. 498-0620

296-1126 SALES TOOLS, INC. 253-4411 2166 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Iil. DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

> ings 7:30-4, in our Assembly Dept. Apply now and we will call you when we

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Equal oppty. employer factory

 TRAINEES IN GEN'L. FACTORY Permanent position, mid-

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Window Shade Sewer

Stand up sewing machine. Must be reliable. Willing to work, Exp. helpful. Prefer woman.

Light work - women. Will train. Good benefits. 593-7330

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2480 Greenleaf Ave.

Inspecting and packing in modern plant, exceptionally clean working conditions.

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Elk Grove Village FACTORY - (LIGHT)

Small manufacturer in Wheeling needs factory workers for day shift. No

420—Help Wanted

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We offer an excellent start-ing salary and fringe bene-tits. If interested call:

Long Grove, Il 60047 438-9500 Ext. 212 Equal apply, employer m/f

773-3100

or envoiced in their total carre, from programming and rounding activities to counseling individuals. Some caretaking, Related educational or work exper a plus, \$3/hr, all shifts. 827-6628

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

ADMINISTRATIVE

APARTMENT CONSULTANT

experience. Buyer will have responsibilities in production and maintenance purchases. Some background in steel and/or traffic desirable. Send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Automatic Screw

side facility. Profile: • Engineers License

BUILDING ENGINEER

STITUTIONAL • Ability to plan, sched-ule and perform with minimum contract help

ations. Respond to: C-4, P.O. Box 260, Arlington His. 11.60006.

BUS boy, exp'd, full time. French restaurant. Pala-tine, Call Christian at 359-1431. CAB Drivers, days, nights, ACE Schaumburg, 885-8085.

PREPARATION PEOPLE Monday thru Friday, No. weekends. Meals and uni-forms furnished. Co.

Apply in Person

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benefits

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIF. 200 E. Golf Rd. Across from Woodfield Ask for Mr. Galley CAFETERIA ATTENDANT Des Plaines-Woodfield area. Year around work 4-6 Hours daily. No ext necessary. Start immediately \$3.00 an hour. Equal oppty, employ-

& VENDING SERVICE CAMERA Repair technician lits \$-30-5 00 Mon, thru Fri. Gd. Co. benefits, Exp. pref. Cull Carol. Yashica, Inc \$40-6960 Good Driving record required Excellent pay, Elk Grove Area 593-1959.

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Days. Full time Saturday

tion in large size apart-ment complex cleaning apartments and building. Top pay. 439-6076 CLAIM DEPT.

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Permanent full time posi-

tion. Both alpha and nu-

merical filing in addition to bundling incoming

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ling assignments. For a good salary and fringe benefits, arrange your in-

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Weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **CORY COFFEE SERVICES** Equal Oppty, Emp M/F

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Illinois Ronge Co. 703 W. Central Mt. Prospect

253-8300

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Burroughs B1700 System 1-2 years experience on disc storage equipment key-punch experience helpful.

Please contact Mr. Keeley

attitude and pleasant per-sonality. Call Olivia, 439-O'Hare, Excellent opportunity for person w/min. experience. Contact Mr.

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With general office back-ground Excellent fringe benefits, Equal Opply, Em-ployer, Full-time chairside. Experience preferred.

Your IBM exp. quanties for suburban opportunity to ad-vance the willing to take re-Goulakos 359-5020

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Girl Friday

Insurance, hospital-ization, pension, holidays. Phone Monday 9-3 for ap-

ACCOUNTANT We are seeking an individual with 3/4 years experience in cost account-ing. Should be familiar with job order costing and material. Prefer a

CREDIT Secretary. Good typing, phone work, short-hand a pics, eye sainry, benefits, Call Mr. McMahou 671-1700.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Delivery between com-

We need reliable taxl drivers You can carn \$250 to \$275 per week Must be neat, polite & ready to work ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.

SECRETARIES \$8-11K

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TECHS

Bench repair & assembly of consumer electronics. Bene-fits, modern facilities.

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EXPORT

Documentation

Experienced or will train

Schaumburg

Pal. area

358-8850

Within the next 2 mos. we will have full time open-ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER are ready. Profit sharing.

> \$12K Two positions: • LIGHT FACTORY Cleaning and pkg. plastic

> > PORTH PLASTICS 1630 Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines, Il.

Bright aggressive person to manage all elerical and bookkeeping duties in small 5 man office. Min. 2 yrs, exp. w/good typing and math skills, Salary open. Contact: Ray Baitts at 617 Vermont St. Palatine Equal oppty, employer

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FACTORY JANITOR benefit insurance. Apply in person at: ACME-WILEY CORP.

PACE PROCESS CO. 3601 Edison Pl. Rolling Mendows 392-1552 **FACTORY WORKERS**

exper. necessary, good references and high school degree needed. Full fringe benefits. These are permanent jobs; will train qualified person. Call Plant Mgr. 537-7050.

KIWI CODERS CORP. 4027 N. Kedzie

Factory help needed in a modern, clean plant for light duty machine and hand assembly work. No messy oils or dirt to bother the women, no lifting Full day & night shift openings. If you need to schedule your time, we may be able to schedule you for a 6 hr. shift. Call Sara

Equal oppty, employer **FACTORY**

50 W. Carpenter Rd. Wheeling, Il.

Apply in person.

night to 8 a.m. shift. Excellent benefits.

Machine operators — assembly work. Screw machine operators and secondary work for night stifft, 4:30 p.m. to 1

JOHN DEVINE, 593-6655 JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

FACTORY Woman wanted for factory work in printing company. Full time. Call 394-0625. Permanent, full time position for person inter-ested in keeping a com-pany clean. Paid vacaholidays and full tion.

Chicago, Il.

Field Container Corp. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove FACTORY Permanent jobs, nuchine shop and assembly, Good op-perunity. Top wages, Paid holidays, paid vacation, 40 hr, wk. A/C plant, Free in-

437-1700

Exceptional oppty assist young exec , new office, well BOOKKEIPER. Accounts receivable, billing, payroll. Countryside Ctr. for the Handleapped, off Rand Rd. at Plum Grose, Pal. Min. 39,590, 438-555. E.C.M. MOTOR CO. Job consists of giving out price quotations to cusestab , freight fwdr. Must be nn accurate typist, above av-Young man preferred to assist busy Fik Grove sales ex-centive. Excellent opply, for lifetime work. Phone Mr. Michaels - 24 hr. phone. 1301 E. Tower Rd. erage salary, bonus, excel, fringes. CALL NOW! JCG CLERICAL tomers, typing sales or-ders and maintaining sales records. Applicants Schaumburg DRAFTING ELEC-MECH NO TYPING LTD., 139-1400, Pvt. Empl. LATTOF CHEVROLET \$550 COMPUTER OPERATOR 259-1100 Agey. BOOKKEEPER must have good typing skills and have a pleas-729-7440 N.W. SUBURBS This co will train you in their Marketing Resourch Dept. If you have a good fig-peare notitude and enloy work-ing with numbers. Great op-portunity. Co pays fee. MACHINIST/PREC. Requires good typing ality. Factory Full charge bookkeeper with experience in P.R., G.I., and preparation of monthly state-ments. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Wilcop — 682-4080 telephone person-ATTENDANT TRAINEES Model shop ability SUPERVISION We have openings for eager trainees who are interested in career opportunities in a growth company. One position is in Offset Printing and requires good color perception and ability to work nights. The 2nd position is for Steel Rule Block Die Making and requires exp. with hand tools, wood shop or good manual desterity. We offer good benefits and excellent earnings potential. For more information regarding these positions, call Jan Sorinsky. 420-Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Large multi-line lustrance company needs mail and file clerk. Experience not re-quired 5 day, and, hr wk, Excellent company benefits, Call Jennic for appointment, 882-0420

FILE CLERK

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO.

Equal opply, employer FINANCE-MATH

Basic neetg/baskkeeping math HS grad to degree. Seed clerks, data admin slow detaphone seev. \$550, \$500/mo. 10 positions open to may see. 2007mo 10 positions open to pays fee Sheets Pet Emp Ages 15 P. 1204 NW Ilwe 207-4142 Art 1 W. Where 202-4100 Schaum 120 W. Golf 882-480

FOREMAN

Ass't Foreman (PLASTIC)

Minimum 6 years experience in injection molding. Must have good refer-Heights).

DANA MOLDED PRODS.

FOREMAN PLASTIC MOLDING JRD SHIFT

3 yra exp min Must bave references LEON BUSH MFG. INC.

\$25 Prant Bisd
Elik Grove Village

439-5850

FOUNTAIN help, weektays, it good Dannes a lee Cream Partor, 28kt011 Parter, 284-011
MAN Friday for small near mb13 plant, General clean-up duties, some driving resulted Excellent hotor retired man Located near Edens Expressiva & Willow Rd Dacor Corp., 16t Northfield Rd., Northfield, H

FRIDAY PERSON Good phone personality. Contact Betty Lou. Metropolitan Warehouse 703 Foster Ave. Bensenville

766-8660 GARDEN Untr. Mgr., full time very round position Expr. pref. Flowerwood, Rt 11 & 15. Crystal Lake, St-

GAS station attendent - ful time days Exp Shell Sta-tion Not Golf Rd., Niles a m to 2 p m. Mondas Hen Feidos Mt Prospert Perce 27-122 Ms Prospert Perce 273-1122 morbings US-1-51 evenings after 6 p m

General Factory

 PACKER GENERAL UTILITY Food processing plant seeks dependable work ers with stable work record. References will be checked. Recent processing or packing experience necessary.

ELK GROVE LOCATION SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

CALL: 489-1000 Ext. 210 Equal oppty, employer

GENERAL FACTORY

immediate full time opening as tiluble to work in all areas from shipping to the same as a seembly will train rath person Grow with tomically Apolly. right person rompony Apply. FOOD WARMING

EQUIPMENT CO. 235 Bond St. Elk Grove Vig.

GENERAL OFFICE

Answer phones, greet customers, typing, good figure aptitude, no steno. Good company benefits.

JET FASTENER CORP. 2401 American Ln. Elk Grove Village 595-7100

General factory/drill Exp'd typist knowledge of mores operator Republic Research Phone Work, 1 girl office Hrs. 8-5

No exp necessors, will train Apply in person.

Marino Accessory Mlg. 2120 F. Oukton Lik Genve Village

GENERAL OFFICE

A rapidly growing company looking for a person with good office skills. Typing a must and aptitude for figures a plus. Salary comparable to ability.

Call 541-6060 for an appointment with Mrs. Black

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DATA INC. Products for the Digital Age Come Orem with ust Whoeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFC

CONTROL CLERK ELK GROVE LOCATION ences and be responsible. Excellent atmosphere ify you for this job infits for the algh caliber man we want. Check out this opportunity by calling for an appointment figure antitude and a nut weeking conditions. ing for an appointment figure aptitude and 2 ant working conditions, 235.333. (Arlington years office experience, many company benefits. Computations, expensing and log work responsibilities. Stable work record and attendance important. Please call Chicago office •

489-1000 Ext. 210 **SUPERIOR TEA &** COFFEE CO. .

Equal oppty employer GENERAL OFFICE We need a person who enjoys a variety of office functions such as typing, posting, calculating, filing, if you have basic office skills we will train. Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance and good pay.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP. 1714 S. Wolf Rd. 541-3232

GENERAL OFFICE

Rapldts growing distributor of automotive fasteners and hardware needs detail middle person with good figure apillede and typing skills to computer experience helpful but not required. We offer in excellent compensation and trings benefit programs in a congenial environment. Call Mr. Bergen

FASTEN-WARE, INC. 1445 Howard St. Elk Grove 439-7570 Equal opply employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

You give us the benefit You give us the headit of your biling/typing/elerical skills and exp. we'll give you a nice salery, nice hene-fits, nice people and a good opportunity to loan always trying Wi're headed just across the read from Wood-field Mail Cull Sandy Sci-sen, \$55-0000

GENERAL OFFICE

Company in Elk Grove seeking person for gen, office duties Requires typing and office machine skills Song block or aret exp or schooling helpful Exe apportunity for ambitious person Salary commensurate witers Full fringe benefits in exe Parameter program. Call for appt 533-6309

GENERAL OFFICE Will train people with a good figure aptitude and light typing ability for our Billing Department. Good starting salary and full benefits. Located near O'Hare Field. Call

Mr. Gustafson at FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEMS

GENERAL OFFICE

CHEM LAWN CORP.

1101 W. Morse Schaumburg 529-1200 Edual oppty employer GENERAL Office position with Elk Gry. Construction

Want Ads Solve Problems general factory

Contaur Saws, Inc., the world's largest manu-facturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings,

We need parmanent people with good Mechanical Aptitudes.

1st Shift — 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. 2nd Shift — 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. Minimum starting salary

\$3.75 per hour plus 35' per hour night benus.

We will consider a higher rate for people with related We offer a full range company program. Free Life,

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Contour Saws 1217 Thocker Street

Des Plaines, Illinois

420—Help Wanted

General office ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPT.

Excellent entry level position in our modern ne-counting department. Interesting, giversustyping helpful.

CALL OR STOP IN 359-4710

IPM

200 E. Daniels Road

Palatine, II. equal opply employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing, skill, some figure aptitude and a knowledge of general office procedures will qual-

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3rd person in small market in g office. Handle phone orders, typing, some shorthand experisome shorthand experisome shorthand experisome shorthand experi-

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STOCK MAN DRIVER Need energotic to getter to pick up and deliver elec-trical parts locally. Help maintain small inventory. Some general maintenance, overtime position. Call 519-3409.

THE HERALD

SPRING MAKER EXPERIENCED

Excellent starting rate com-mensorate with ability and experience. Pleasant work-ing conditions and company benefits, plus overtime. Ap-ply in person

ELGILOY COMPANY 1565 Firetwood Dr. Elgin, H. 60120 STATION attendant wanted Comberland Shell, 110 E Northwest flwy, De Plaines.

> STENOGRAPHER/ SECRETARY

Duties Incl. de' typing, dicta-tion, filling, reports, one maintaining records, District Sides office for major steel extraction, Resement loca-tion, Famil oppty, emp Please confact 3, W. Balley,

693-7900

SWITCHIBD. Operator, work on for day work. Mon. Frt., 9-5, Call att. 6:30 p.m. 255-3281.

235-8261.

TAN preparers, full or partitude for Randburst location. Call 146-2710.

TEACHER for 3 year olds. Degree req. Exp. preferred. Mrs. Olson. 255-735.

TEACHERS adde for day care center. Exp. preferred. 235-3192, 235-249.

TECHNICIAN

We are willing to train the right individual for a position in our Engineering Department. This person would be detailing parts and assem-bly used in the manufacture of electro/mechanical products. Drafting background would be a plus. Come in or call 885-4000.

E.C.M. MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

TELEPHONE solleitors wanted exper, preferred. Must be free to travel. Ask for Ed Flannigan at 392-8434 TEL, solicitors, full-part time. Fiex. hrs., salary plus comm. 259-2353 before 4

TELLERS

We need experienced tell-ers to staff our growing Woodfield office. Part-time and full time positions avail. Apply in per-

UNITY SAVINGS 1805 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS Experienced die makers needed in modern, clean tod room, Excellent benefits, top unges. Slop in or call

Cardinal Tool & Mig. Co. 610 S. Vermont St. Palatine 339-2811 tool room

MACHINIST Minimum 2 years experi-ence. Must be able to read blueprints and have own tools. 40 hour week. Apply in person. Com-

pany benefits. A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

Equal oppty, employer TRAINEE UNEMPLOYED? Job training with pay in increasing Relational modeling a plus Minimum I year of supervision experience. resident of suburban

Cook County. 397-3000 ext. 529

TRAVEL Supplement your income. If you have any experience in travel - growing agency is looking for out

side sales person, Call 541-8502 9-5.

TRAVEL AGENCY Needs hard worker with office experience and good telephone person-

ality. Typing required. Call 439-4262 for appoint Typing required ment.

TYPIST

PHONE JUNE 564-0170

TYPIST Position open in our Ar-lington Hts. office. Experience on Redactron pre-

ferred but will train skilled typist.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE 346-3282 ext. 37 or 38 Equal oppty, employer m/f

TYPIST Good typing skills and fig-ure aptitude to learn unto billing, figense and little desk in a motern suburban deal-ership. This is a job that has variety and earning potential for the person willing to as-

673-0020 MANCUSO CHEVROLET 4700 Gulf ful. Skokle

TYPIST For production control dept. Elk Grove infr. 10-50 wpm. Accurate, 8-1:30. Call: 640-1700

J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co. 1800 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove TYPIST EXP'D. For general affice work in Skokle. Call Grace Mengar, 675-1500.

675-1500.

TYPIST. Accurate typist with experience on BM electric equipment. Good starting asiary for right person. Hay Lateographing Co., 1750 W. Central Rd. 253-2020.

Equal oppty, empl. Want Ads Sell Results

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

TYPIST/Law affice legal ex-perience helpful. Monthly furn Friday, Room to 9 P.A. Scinty open. Reply to: Bax NSS. Box, Arlington Ills. Il 50006.

available for full time, permanent employment. TYPIST/BOOKKEEPER Hours 8-4:30 p.m. Apply Office near Offiare looking in person. for a typist to fill full time position. No bookkeeping ex-Starting salary \$4.65 hr. perience required. Call Gert Valentino, 297-1665.

TYPIST/ **GENERAL OFFICE**

Accurate & fast, good figure aptitude, located near River & Rand Rd. Call 297-1113

TYPIST/GNRL, OFC.

S. Himmelstein & Co.

439-3164 **VENDING HOSTESSES**

Early hours for 2 women in Palatine area, Full or part time. Lyng Canteen Service

WAITERS/WAITRESSES Full & Part-time. Apply in

697-5282

BUTCH McGUIRES 253-7230

WAITER/WAITRESS Full & Part-time 1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts

Experienced or will train Excellent working condi-tions, great benefits for full time employees including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacation, department store discount. Please apply in person.

GOLDEN BEAR 380 Lake Cook Rd.

Deerlield Equal oppty, employer WAITRESS for Pizzeria. I or other, 235-6193, WAITRESS - Experienced BON TON, 855-8508

WAITRESSES No exp. necessary. Must

be 18. Call anytime after 10 a.m. 381-5091. THE KELSEY **ROAD HOUSE**

> WAITRESSES WANTED Day or evening hours.

COUNTRYSIDE Retaurant & Lounge 1 W. Campbell Arlington Heights 392-9344

WAITRESSES—Eves & wkends. Liberty Torch Restaurant, 55 E. Hand Rd., Des Plaines, 827-7039. WAITRESSES (expert-enced), Frontier Family Restaurant, 955 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Elk Grove, 640-6750.

WAITRESSES COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Experienced. Day or evening hours. Apply in per-

son 2 to 5 P.M. **GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

1500 S. Busse Rd. E.G.V. 956-7850

WAITRESSES-Hostess, exp. full-part time. Open 24 hrs. Alf shifts, Valley Restaurant, 304 W. Korthwest Hwy. Bar-rington, 351-5513. WAITRESSES - nights. Apply in person. Geppetto's, 1719 Rand Rd. pel. after 5.

WAREHOUSE PERMANENT-

FULL TIME Openings for material handlers & packers, Good opportunities for advancement. Experience preferred, but not neces-

sary. Apply in person or call 498-5506. Venture IV Corp.

3215 Commercial Blvd. Northbrook, Ill. EOE

Use Service Directory

WAITRESS

and COOKS

Full Or Part Time

Waitresses guaranteed \$2.50 an hour Days, Nights, Evenings, Weekends APPLY IN PERSON 1597 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, Ili.

358-4231 231 M. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ili.

991-3320 1202 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, III. 397-0339



420—Help Wanted

DRIVER

POSITIONS AVAILABLE Friendship Village Unique rettrement comm

Immediate openings NEEDS: GENERAL OFFICE

HEALTH CARE SERVICES Dir. of Nursing, Medical records personnel, physical theraphat, RNs, LPNs, aides FOOD SERVICE Cooks, bostesses, walt resses, kitchen help

MAINTENANCE Carpenter, plumber, cleetrician, helpers, grounds keepers, security, HOUSEKEEPING CALL work in steel warehouse

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG 884-5000

:40—Help Wanted —

Part-time ACCOUNTING-GENERAL Part-time. Individual needed to perform accounts payable and other accounting func-tions for a progressive con-struction company in Itusea. Some typing and itling.

We are hiring order pickers and tackers to handle our increasing business. Experi-ence is not necessary but in u s t have sleady work record and references that can be verified. Apply in person only. 773-3100 BANQUET WAITRESSES Housewives, weekends, Cam-elot Rest., 1750 S. Elmhurst, Des Pl, 956-1990

BOOKKEEPER - Part Time, Immed, opening for exp. bookkeeper for 5 to 6 hrs. her day, 5 days per wk, Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 359-2700 for appt.

BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS **PRIZES** CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 **Paddock Publications** 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAR WASH ATTENDANT Permanent part-time posi-tion 8 a.m. to 12 to 1 p.m. Over \$3 per hour with tips. Apply in person. HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhorst Rd. Des Philnes CASHIER NIGHTS Wed. 5-12 p.m. & Fri. 5-1 p.m. Experience preferred HACKNEY'S

In Wheeling 743-3060 before 4 p.m. CASHIER PART-TIME **Evenings and Weekends** Apply in person:

RICHMAN BROS. Woodfield Mall CASHIER for Mini-Mart, 32 brs./wk, \$3/hr, Apply in person, service station, NW corner Wise & Rosette Rds., Schemelhauer. Schaumburg.

CLEANING PERMANENT PART-TIME Office Cleaning

Elk Grove-Schaumburg areas, Eves., 5 alghts, 3-4 hrs. For appt. call: 885-8887 CLEANING, men wanted for janitorial service 1-5 algebs per wk. 5 p.m.-midnight, \$2.75/fr. Call after 11 a.m. 358-7763 or 830-1847.

COOK, Breakfast, sand wiches, broller, swing shift, 537-1200.

COUNSELOR PART TIME HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA

Mother-Homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers. home. Supervise Interesting work, good hours, good pay.

CALL: 394-0110, ext. 17 COUNTER help, full or part-time, exper, in carry-out sundwich shop. Shelly's Dog House, 694-9450.

House, 894-9450.

COUNTER sales, High school junior, \$2,30/hr., 15-25 brs. wk. Apply Sat., Jan. 8, 10 a.m., Reichardt Cleaners, 1297 bundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

COUNTER clerks nights and weekends, 2 positions, Avail. Bee Discount, 437-1741 or 437-1764.

CUSTODIAL Extra part-time custodial help. Responsible person needed for custodial security work in local school. Con-tact:

Mr. Inkley for appointment at 359-2110 Northwest Suburban Special Education

Organization 500 S. Plum Grove Rd. Paintine, III. DEMONSTRATOR. House-wife join our new home party plan. Sell our Wicker and other Mexical Imports. Earn full time money in part time hours. Call AnnoMaria at 359-5238. DENTAL chrside usst., Pal atine, Wed. & Fri. 358-1211

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Palatine, 4 days, 8-1, Light typing, office skills, answer phones, greet patients. Call for an interview. 921-1171 DISHMAN kitchen heiper eves, wknds, 537-1200.

DRIVER

For early morning delivery 3 a.m. 10 7 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. Company vehicle furnished. Call: Wheeling News Agency 537-6793

DRIVER w/own car, to de-liver papers in Hoff. Est. area between 3:30-6:30 a.m. Excel. pay. Hoffman News Agey., 289-4441.

440—Help Wanted ---440—Help Wanted — Part-time Part-time

"COMPLAINT DRIVER" Deliver shortages and missed papers to our Carriers and Subscribers.

Hours: 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday, Alternating Saturdays. Excellent opportunity to college student or house

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

For further information and interview call:

10 p.m.

397-0055.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, for part-line evening work Hours: 4:30-10:30 p.m. Call William Scarding, 296-4488, Ext. 3:5 between 8:30 n.m.-5:30 p.m.

LAUNDRY WORKERS.
Housewife or mother pre-ferred. Part-time, 5-6 hrs. dov. Mendows Shelter Care, 982,0025.

KITCHEN HELP

You are wanted! Supple-

ment your social secur-ity. We are interested in

retired or semi retired people that would enjoy

light kitchen work in a

BRENTWOOD NORTH

NURSING & REHABILITATION CTR.

3705 Deerfield Rd.

Riverwoods

459-1200

MAN with car wanted for early AM route. Must be dependable. Apply: West Art. News Agey., 1535 W. Campbell, Westgate Shppng. Cutr., Art. Ilts.

MATURE woman photo stu-dio receptionist. Hexible hrs. — some eves, and wkends. Apply in person only, House of Photography, Randhurst, dower level).

MEDICAL SECY.

Pleasant working condi-tions. Hoffman Estates. Mondays and Thursdays,

9-5. Write C-21. Box 280 Arlington Hts., 11, 60006.

MED. Sec'y, Part-time, exp., mature, able to deal with people. Mon.-Thurs, 4-8 p.m. 358-4375.

MEDICAL

TRANSCRIBER

SATURDAYS ONLY

Immediate opening in

our Radiology Dept,

for an experienced Medical Transcriber.

Excellent typing

skills and knowledge

of medical terminolo-

gy a must. Salary commensurate with

experience and abili-

ty. For more infor-

mation please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

Alexian Bros

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty, employer

Bus driver, for nur-ry school in Northbrook, er woman over 21 to 6 8:30-9:15, 11:30-1:15, 3:30-4:15, Your child

acas-4:15. Your child accompany you. 272-

OFFICE CLEANING

Small office cleaning com-pany has full and part time jobs open. No experience needed. Both men and wom-en. Good starting pay.

253-5645

OFFICE WORK

PART-TIME
Alternate after school, weekends, and holidays. Typing,
filing, and answering phone.
Call for app't, between 8:30
and 3:30.

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB 253-0400

624 S. Roselle Rd., Weath-erway Plaza, Schaumburg,

PIZZA delivery, Art, Hts. \$3-

PRINTING part-tm. 9-3.
Mon., Wed., Fri. or Tues. & Thurs, for it, fact, wrk.
Art. His. Nr. Dundee & Art.
His. Rds. Typing req. no
printing exper. nec. \$2.50/hr.
259-6750.

RECEPTIONIST — Part time Mon. thru Frl. nite 5-8:30. Pleasant atmosphere

RECEPTIONIST — Part-time, Sat.-Sun. 9-5. Pleas-ant atmosphere, lite typing. Apply: Janice, Martin-Mar-bry, 8620 Goolf, Des Plaines.

RN, LPN, every other week-end days. Mrs. Dooley, Maple Hill Nursing Home, 438-8275.

life typing, Apply: Martin-Marbry, 8620 Des Pielnes, 297-3333

\$4/hr. 394-8990

Experience

desirable.

new nursing facility.

Apply in person.

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

DRIVER for delivery of pizzas. Rolling Meadows, 255ation.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS
MALE & FEMALE
Interesting nart-time

JANITORIAL Bushand & wife needed to clean coin lefty. Mt. Pros. 7 days every other wk., 2 trips each day. Both are needed at night ermon from approx. 5-5:30 p.m. Exc. 100 for couple, work together, apend little time away from home. Salary \$80.00 wk. Call 279-8190 6-10 p.m.

Interesting . part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Hours approxi-mately 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Heights or Wheeling areas.

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES Arl. Hts. 392-9300

DRIVERS-PART-TIME We are looking for part-time drivers to move cars be-tween our nirport and down locations. Day and eve-ning positions are available. Applicants must be over 21 years old. For further infor-pation, and are assentment matten and an appointment please call Carl Russo at 467-5373 between 8 a.m. and

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR O'Hare Field

Drivers DES PLAINES AREA Ambulance Drivers and Aides. Part-time. Must be 21 years old and have good driving record.

350-1800

DRIVERS

ence necessary.

EARN GOOD MONEY!! Driving taxleab on the week ruds in the Arlington/Mi. Prospect area, ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO. 253-4411

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Minimum five hours per day (flexible). Typing, dictation, able to compose letters. Past experi-

Theodore Brickman Co. Long Grove 438-8211 Equal apply, employer

FACTORY, part-time help, Women preferred, 4-6 hrs. day. Small, precision parts hundling. Previous factory exp. necessary. Hrs. Flex-ible. Donel Tool, 837-4290. FACTORY-ASSEMBLY PART-TIME or FULL

Flexible hours, light assembly, will train, pleasant working conditions. Call between 9 and 3. A. W. INDUSTRIES, INC. 1232 Remington Rd.

Schaumburg

882-0144 FITTING ROOM ATTENDANT

Part-time, employee dis-count. Company benefits, Good starting salary, Apply Crawford Dept. Store

ROLLING MÉADOWS GENERAL office, Pump Mr. in Barrington needs self-motivined person to do light typing, planne miswer-ing and other small projects. Flexible hrs. Wavne Prod-ucts, Call Karen, 381-5180. OENERAL Office Ins. Agey in Eik Gr. looking for part time typist noon-5, 5 days a wk. Call Kathy or Alan 956-7097.

GENERAL Office. Part-time help. General office duties. Typing necessary, 843-8770.

GREETER

Permanent part-time. Prefer retired gentlemen PHOTO Studio Receptionist.
Muture woman, 3 evenings
plus Sat. Apply in person
only: House of Photography,
624 S. Roselle Rd., Weath or housewife who will greet our customers and record their names in a traffic log, light work. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and every other Saturday noon-6. Apply in person Mr. Woolsey or Mr. Ken.

MARK MOTORS INC. 2020 E. NW Hwy. **Arlington Heights**

HOSTESS Cashler eves Hungar Rest, 537-1200. Il S girls for temporary phone sales work in Mt. Prospect office, Piensant, good carnings, immediate employment. 397-4730. INSURANCE — % Time Insurance person for local homelown insurance agency. Auto Insurance background preferred, Sulary and hours open, 358-7050.

JANITORIAL work, up to \$1 br. Northfield area. 537-8998-9:30 to 10 p.nt. **NEWSPAPERS**

WANTED Men or Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carrier's during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the following Northwest | Suburban areas.:

Palatine 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Arlington Heights 3:30 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Mon, thru Sat. Must have a large Stationwagon, Sports Van or Pick-

up with cap. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

440-Help Wanted --**Part-time**

RNS or LPNs - part time evenings, 5-11:30, 3-11:30 11-7:30, St. Joseph's Home Palatine, 358-5700.

RENTAL REP

Part-time for large apt. complex in Des Plaines. \$3/hr. Call:

298-2820

KITCHEN HELP

BARTENDERS

WAITERS

RESTAURANT

DOOR HOSTESSES

Day of night. No exp. necessory. Must be 18 or over. Equal oppty, employer.

STEAK & ALE

585 Algonquin Re Rolling Mendows

398-7450

WAITRESSES

NIGIITS

HACKNEY'S

In Wheeling

743-3060 before 4 p.m.

KAROLL'S

MEN'S FASHIONS

SALES

PART-TIME

Evenings and Weekends

Apply in Person:

RICHMAN BROS.

Woodfield Mall

SALES — home party plan. Average \$10-\$12-hr. For Info cull 541-2619.

SALES WOMEN

Needed for insulation

800-356-0791

Dwyer Insulation Co.

SCHOOL BUS

DRIVERS

991-1770

SCHOOL DIST. 15

1100 N. Smith Rd.

Palatine

Mike Caruso, 593-5700

RETIREES

training, benefits, etc.

Restaurant

Part-time RECREATION Ass't, for apt. community, 5tl-1750 RN or LPN, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Itolling Mendows, 197-0055.

WEEKENDS-AM or PM Three part-time posi-

tions available for a Registered X-Ray Technologist. We ofer excellent new starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. For more information, please call Personnel

800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village Equal Oppty, employer

> Notice Child Care Advertisements

RESTAURANT Hostess Exp. part-time, 11-4, 358 SALES - MENSWEAR Permanent, Part-trime
 Morn., Eves., Wknds.
 See: Marshall Shaptro Randhurst Equal oppty, employer m/t

> child. For information and licensing, please con-tact: Illinois Depart-

460—Help Wanted —

BABY SITTER - My home, 25. Randville area, car nec. After 5, 539-5534.

BABYSITTER - housekeeper for 2 vr. old. small house. Full time, Arl. Hts. Must drive or live in. Ref. required. 39-5556.

BABYSITTER, reliable in care for 7 yr. old before and after school till 6 p.m., all day on school holidays. In your home within walking dixtance of Tarkington School, 537-2747 after 6:30 p.m. Wheeling, Buffalo Grove area. nec. After 5, 539-5534. SALES, No exp. necessary, Be your own boss. Set your own pace, Full time possible, Arl. Hts. area avail. Car necessary, 253-0331

p. m. - W Grove area. BABYSITTER. My home 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Pal, area. Call after 6:30 p.m. 235-6568.

Patathe.

BABYSITTER 4 days wk. 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Call wkdy. eves. after 6, 350-9354.

BABYSITTER, 3-5 days, 7:30-5:30, for 2 yr. old girl. 893-7466. SECRETARIAL - Receptionist to answer phones and type for contemporary office in Roll. Mdws. 394-5200.

CHILD care needed in Elk Gr. home 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. child 1 & 4 Reiinble & enjoy child, 437-1541 after 5. SERV. Stu. part time some evenings/wkends. Apply in person. Winkelman's Shell, NW Hwy. & Central. CHILD care, 3 children, 7:15

SHIPPING/RECEIVING PART TIME
11 P.M. to 5 A.M.
Duttes include keeping records for shipping and receiving dept. of bakery supply manufacturer located in Eth Grove. Light typing required. Call:

STUDENTS, MOONLIGHTERS & Canvassers needed to sell Chicago Tribune subscrip-tions in this area. I need you vesterday! I'll pay top dol-lar. A few full time positions also available. For interview call. MR. THOMPSON 674-5900

TEACHER, day care center Hoff, Est, Calt 582-2421, TEACHERS aide, cooking duties & day care conter, the control of the care conter, the care conter, the care is a care of the care is a care of the car TELEPHONE

SUPERVISOR Needed to manage Phone Room, Exper. helpful, Sala-ry plus bonus, Woodfield ry plus bonus. Woodfield area. Mon. thru Frl. 5 to 9. Call Mr. Noble.

TV serviceman exper. in col-or, flexible hrs. 359-4212 TYPESETTING/paste up for evening hrs. Must be fast, accurate typist. Will train, schmbg, area, 893-1453.

843-8001

WAITRESS for banquets. No experience, will train. Preferably housewives. 956-1990

WAITRESS Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person Búrkley's inn 2967 Mannheim Rd.

VAITRESS. 11:30-4. days. Danneo's Ice Cream Parlor, 253-1011. WAITRESS. Part time, Experienced, Lunch, Hours 11-2. Joe's Colonial Rest, WAITRESS or waiter eves, wknds, 537-1200.
WAITRESSES, experienced, eves, good tips. Caravel Rest. Northbrook 498-2030. WAITRESSES/wirs, nights, Old Town Inn. Mt.Pr. 392-

> **READ WANT ADS**

X-Ray **Technologists**

440—Help Wanted —

Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441 Alexian Bros Medical Center

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum stondards of safety, health and well-being of the

ment of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicogo, III. 60612, 773-3687.

firm to phone from our Schaumburg office and set appts. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call for appt. Household

Local person needed to operate school routes

within our district. Paid BAHYSITTER, daily 11:35-4:30. Must drive, 335-3946. Palatine.

CHILD Care-Mon. thru Prt. 8-5, 3 kids (one in school) Roll. Mead. 394-9353. SECRETARY part time for busy doctor's office in Art. Hts. Typing req. Call 392-0100.

n.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Will consider live-in. 259-9026 eves.-wkends. CLEANING woman 1 day wk. Arl. Hts. own trans. Ref. 392-7771.

wk. Arl. Hts. own trans. Ref. 392-7711.
COMPANION for elderly bed ridden woman. Arl. Hts. 3 days. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Call 392-5238.
DitOP IN daily, care for pets, plants, mail and/or stay overnight. 297-4569.
EXP. sitter 2/3 days/wk. for infant in Mt. Pros. home. Must drive. 439-5764.
HOUSEKEEPER. 5 days wk. 2 children, own transp. preferred. Ref. 640-1222 days or 392-5322 eves.
HOUSEKEEPER child care. Exp d. livelin Ref. req. Sun. and Mon. off. Top salary. 381-4300.
HOUSEKITTER — Woman or couple to stay. Care of thog & house for vacationeer. Ref. red. Sun. 393-4454 evenings.
Lively Elent has by sitter/housekeeper for 2 boys (7 & 8). Salary, mom. beard. 397-9072 or 253-9599 (your own child welcome).
LIGHT Hiskpg., lady, 6 days.

SWITCHBD. Opr., part-time. Mature high school girls, eve./wkends. Call att. 6:30 tyour own emin wercomet.
LIGHT liskpg., lady, 6 davs,
9 a.m.-11 a.m. \$3 per hr.
43-8190.
LOOKING for mature, dependable woman for parttime general housecleaning,
827-3600.

pendable woman for partime general housecleaning, \$27-3600.

MATURE woman to take over housekeeping & cleaning 2 days wk. Ref. 351-4700.

MATURE sitter—Mon., Tues., Wed from 4:15 p.m. Own trans. Schaum, \$84-6002.

MATURE lady for 5 day wk., child care and light housekeeping. Own room, good salary, 438-9618.

MATURE woman, babysit for 3 and 7 yrs. olds. Palatine, Call aft & 335-3038.

MOTHERS belper mature responsible person to assis with it. hsewk, and childcare of 6 mo. old. Ref. required 234-5488.

NEED some spending money but dan't want to work full time? Young Roselle fam, looking for 2 women to work alternate days babysitting, w/some life hsework. Mon.-Fri. 8-5; 8-88 for Carole and details, 529-6115 or 529-5691.

PART-TIME — gen. duties,

PART-TIME — ren, duties, family of 3, no child care, 437-5391 eves. EGV. RESPONSIBLE woman to care for school are children in my home while I work, \$200 per mo, 395-8425. 480—Situations Wanted CARPENTER - Needs work. 22 yrs. exp. & economy minded, 894-0692.

CLEANING lady. references, own trainsp. Calt 338-5563.

EXP. health aide to cure for patient. Help withernay and other services. Days. Exc. ref. 825-1477, eves.

MATURE lady will slt for your child or elderly lady. Trans. needed. 359-1757.

RESPONSIBLE individual seeks management position in direct malt mktg. 9 yrs. prev. exp. w/strong background in data processing, order processing & magazine subscrip, fulfillment. Salary desired, mid 20s. Days. 297-6304; eves. 557-0707.

ROOFER-Exp'd. Quality work, free est. 593-4284.

ROLLING MEADOWS

UNIQUE

SPLIT LEVEL — 2 BR

APTS, from \$230

licat and Water

Hardwood Floors Master TV

Special Pet Section

Swimming Pool

Also 2 BEDROOM APTS.

from \$18\$

Furniture Leasing Available One Block to Schools & Shops

ALGONQUIN

PARK

ROLLING MEADOWS

FREE RENT

FOR

1 MONTH

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Alti. His. by owner, newly dec. brick/redwood bi-ley-el. 3 birms. Jum. rm., and den or 4th birm.. C/A. choice loc. Close setts. 235-847, \$49,000.

Kelf. \$43,000.

ARL. Itis., Pioneer Pk., by owner, J bitrins., 2 baths, tall bount, remodel, klit. CA. nr. train-schools-shipping. Mid 80s. 295-9530 Alt. Res. 427 S.Paton. Po-neer Pk., 2 story brk/alum. 4 birms. fan. rm. 22 baths. full bant. CA. 341,500, 255-8009.

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ARL HTS. Berntey Sq. awner, 3-1 bdrm. split, cept. drapes, CA. fam. rm., ig lot, low bases, walks school-park, \$85,300, 208-209-208-208, and the lot of th

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Sac. \$11.20, 391-5762.

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Immac. 4 bdem. Roxbury
model w/bant. Lake Co.
Steathmore. 21 baths. 2 car
gar., igc. ilv. rm., din. rm.
kit. w/cuting area. Brk. waii
frpic., beamed ceiling-fam
rm. C/A. humidifler, sir purifler. dbl. gas grill, fenced
of Many extras. By owner,
d Many extras. By owner,

low Ms. 54(4755). BUFF. Grv., mid 498, ownr. Cagy 3 bernt, ranch, ige, kit., full bentt, new 2 car gar., ige fenest 3d Immed. poss. Call 233-9601 eves. BUFFALO GR., Mill Creek by owner, 3 birm., 2 bath ranch, \$66,800, 398-6532. **DUNDEE TOWNSHIP**

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Et.K Grove, Beautiful split lev, on extra lge, lot. Conv. low, on very quiet street, 2 rms, loc. 3 berms, 3 be the s. I am. rm. withreplace, closet space galare, 2 g rar gar, shurp and well maint, 193,509.

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S31-1917.
ELK GH, by moner, 3 bdrm ranch, eye, shape. All new lath vanity. Beau deepel, gd, loc, sharp bome \$40,000, 259-7313.

\$10,000, 359-7313.

HOFFMAN EST. — 3 bdem,
115 bath, bek, & frame
ranch, Crpig., CA. lg. fenced
3d. Atl. går., patlo, limmed,
poss, Own, framat. \$1,550.
Call eves, \$85-1598 or 358-

HOFF, Eat. - Winsten Knolls Eden must. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, 24x20 fam. rm/20' firpl. Extrus. Owner, 353-

HOFF. Est. - Winston Knoffs tri-level. 4 srs. old. Inc. lot. 3 bdrms. 14 baths, CA, fully eptd./decorated. drapes, bulli-in appls. + many extens. Walk to new school, set ong 23,57102.

500—Houses

HOFF, Est, J bdrm, ranch, 11g bath, C/A, all apple,, fully cpld., by ownr. \$48,690, 882-5273. 882-9272. HOFF, Est, Winston Knolls, shorp 4 belrin, tri-level, tin, bamt, tence, 2½ cur gar, extras. By own, 350-9083. 590—Houses

SCHAUM, ownr., 3 bdrm raised ranch, cul-de-sac 212 gat., 213 bath, 5 yrs., move-bit condi-cond. mid 60s 804-3474.

SCHAUM, J birm, raised ranch, fam. rai., country kit., oversized tot, extras. \$55,000, 894-1333.

SCHAUMBURG — By own-er, 3 bdrm, raised ranch, 1¹² baths, en, fin, rec. rm, w/firepl, \$56,500, 833-5214. STREAMWOOD, 3 bdrm,

Moon Realty.

STREAMWOOD. 3 bdrm.
alum. sided tri-level. 1½
car gar., c/a, cptg., deck. ir.
finished fam. rm., dbie.
oven. d/w, \$50,000, 288-8511.
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\$1,000 cash reinte when
you buy 1 barm, condo, Air,
pool, new crptz, extras,
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WHIEELING, 2 barms, ige,
bath, Leshaped ilv,/din.
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Med. maint. \$34,800, \$41-7498
eves.

515—Condominiums

520—Townhomes &

Quadromains

McHENRY A birm, natural codar ranch tome in Wooded Creek Estates on 5 acres overholding fish-stocked point Solar heat pump, A/C. Din. rm., ir. kit.-fam. rm., full bont, fribe. 2 car gar. Seenic C to a e to train, tollway. 347,509.

STREAMWOOD. 3 bdrai.
ranch. attc. gar. Nice
view, by owner 337,500, 2892339.
STREAMWOOD. Open
House, Sun. 1-5, 740
Krause Ave. Alum./Brk. rsd.
ranch, 3 bdrms., 13; baths,
fam. rm., fplec. c/n., gar.
Call Claudia, 644-5720, DeMoon Realty. Woodstock (815) 338-7030 MORTON Grv. 8925 Shermer Rd. 4 birm., 2½ bath bi-level w/cathedral cellings. Gar., CA. low taxes, benu, wood cab. kit, w/solarian fir. finished lam. rm. Muve-in cond. 80s. 986-6603.

PAT-EX PROPERTIES

INC.

WHEELING, make an offer, 2 story, 2 bdrm., CA, appl., gar, 537-353, bw 308. WOOD Date ig, 2 stry, brk., Cape Cod. 4 bdrm. frpic, ig, kit., tuil bant., br. 2° car deluched gar., b, acre for w/fruit trees, \$83,000 684-2151; 766-2193. MT. PROS. by owner. See this spac, 9-rm, maint, free Colonial, 4-bdrms, 212 baths, 212 car gar, elect, dr. opener, CA, fe, ik, new opgg, was free R, xira wile dryway, acreen path, shwishe, humid, Wir, cond., immac, cond., close to everything, light 70s.

1102 S. BUSSE RD. 437-4324

MT. Pros. Lions Pk. 7 rm. rmch. 2½ baths. 1½ gar. bent. must sell: Mid '60s. Agent. 255-6865. Agent, 255-6855.

MT. PROS. Eatite sale, 1st time offered, All brick, 5-ment ranch, tile buth, Packer gar, patio, Ige, yard, decorator choice int., plush w/w cptg., "new" custom drapes, walk to everything, must see. Asking \$19,500. Open house Sun, 124, 708 N Main St., Mt. Prospect; Call 392-8231 or 398-8217.

MT. Pros. by owner, brick ranch, 3-4 bdems, 12 ct., haths, 2+ car brick gar, full bant, prof. fin, fain, em., a/c, fenred, near school-shppg, many extras, move-in

a/c. fenced, near schor shppg, many extens, move-cond, \$68,000, 259-2383. \$47,500

Palatine a bedroom ranch, family rm./tplez., dining rm., ily, rm., ecrumic tile bath, each kitchen, utility rism, ut'ek, gar. Located in heart of town. Exterior newly deco-rated.

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PALATINE **ENGLISH VALLEY Elegant Colonial**

do Rms., 4 bilrins. up. 1 down. Extra lg. rms. w/every exita — 2 frphrs., beamed fem. rm., crystal chantellers, fire and burgiar alarm. Ar humidifler, water softener, 10 multi level red-wood deck and bulti-in BBQ. \$109,500, 359-3300.

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Luxurious new face brick
southern Colonial, 4
bdrms., study, fam. rm.,
firepl., 3 full baths, 3 car
att, gar., full bsmt., A/C,
insulated windows, cptg.
thru out, asking \$125,000.

438-7040
3-D Page 100

PALATINE. Beautifully decorated-indsept., 4-bdrm., 213-bath Caloniai. Frptc.-ee-dup pan fam. rm. maint-tree exterior, fenced yard, close-schools. Lats of extrus. Owner. 393,900, 553 Juniper Dr. 354-1759.

PAL, by owner, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, ige, ilv. rm. klich, weating area, fam. rm., util, rm. 2°, ear att. gar, eptc., ig. lot. appls., \$63,700. 359-5917 or 437-4022. 18 A L. 34 b d r m a., brick/alom, raised ranch. 112 baths, pan'l fam. rm., 212 car gat., solution ftr., c/a., deck. fence. Owner. 581,900, 352-9648.

PALATINE, beautiful 8-rm, aplit-level, 4 barms., 2 full baths, AC, gas ht, Fin. bant, All ampl., intercom. extras, 35-3246.

because PAL Luxury condu, ewner, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, fully epid., up g r o d e d theoughout, all appl., drapes, c/a, 47 bakeny, 339,900, 991-1434 after 5 or whods, Moving.

PAL 4 bdrm. Cotonial, 2% baths, full bants, all bants, all conductive plants, all conductive plants, all plants, full bants, all plants, plan

PAI, Winston Knolls 8 cm, mid-level 4 hdrms, 21; baths, 21; car gar, cump maint, free, ige, lot, many extras, mid-60°a, 338-9359. PAL Winston Pk. Newly ntera. 4-bdrm. 2½ baths. Colonial CA. 2½ car gor, cathedral cell, in LR no-year bt, to sch., many ex-Owner, \$62,500, 991-

3156.

ROLLING Meadaws, by awar, Ideal in-law artangement, 4 bdrm, alum sided, c/a, 2), car gar, back section has own kit, ceram, the bath, sep. hig, and cooling, Gives in-law complete privacy & independence with 3 min walk to full svc, shop, ctr. and 1 ml. to train states, 25, 290, Open House, 1-5, Sanday, 202-3136 for 304-2679.

HOLL, Mead, by wart., 3 HOLL. Mend. by own., 3 bdem. ranch, att. gar., ap-prox. 4 acre. on cul-de-suc, compl. dec. immed. poss, \$16,000, 255-1000.

ROLLING Mdws. — By owner, 3 hdrm., ige, fam. rm., nr. school, low taxes. Huge yard. Law 50s. 394-0055. ROSELLA: 3 bdrm. I yr. old apit level, ca. in, fam. rm. 1½ baths, next to park & schools. Kennedy Rus, Villages of Waterbury, After 5 p.m. 523-7332. SCHAUMBURG by owner, immed, poss., 3 bdrm. Split-level, fam. rm. C/A Timbererest, \$65,000, 803-1032.

SCHAUMBURG 7 rm. brk. & alding ranch on 12 acre, 3 bdrnia, 2 baths, 112 attehd, 207, all apple, crptg, drps, feple, air, \$49,000, 529-0828. SCHAUMBURG. Hyannia-port. May possess. 4 bdrm. tall up: rsd. ranch. 1/3 serc. cnr. lot. crdar fence. 23 buths. 21 gar. c/a. cptg., extres. Low 70s. 852-2688.

382-2498.
SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. ranch,
liv. rm. w/frplc., din. rm.,
lge. kitch., 1½ buths, cptg.
thruout, 1½ rar gar, huge
fenced yard. By owner, 5297529.

#81,900, 259-7102.

#OFF. Eat. J bdrms., \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), newly crpt., dec. thrucut. haths. fam. gar., \$216.000, \$29-3886 eves.

\$257.50. \$3575.

ARL. Itts. sublet in Shnia-mar Apts. 2-bdrm., \$1\) haths. ist if. No pets. \$216.000, \$25-3886 eves.

\$257.50. 437-3358 or 437-0410 eves.

600—Apartments

ARL, Itts., sublet, 2/1/77, bdrm., 2-story, 1½ bath. a/c, \$286/mo, 398-1506. ARL. Hts. Sub. 3 barnis., 5 buths. gar., elevator, \$435. Feb. 1st occ. 439-3809. ARL. Ills. 1 bdrm. Shalamar, Feb. 1st. 437-3358 days. Eves., 439-6235 or 358-8451. ARLINGTON Its., efficiency, Mature or retired person preferred. Close to shopping and train, \$160 inc. ht., nc. 253-7534.

AR1. | 118. 2 bdrm, crpid., hl.; appls. 3/1/77 \$250/mo. 259-7688 after 4 p.m. ARL, Hts., 1 bdrm, 1/15/76, \$240 ht. inc. 391-2931 days, 439-1529 eves.



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2 Bedroom \$786 394-8700

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Arlington Hts. Rd. et Dun-dee Rd. (Rt. 65) half mile east of Rt. 63 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd. Convertible studio, \$220 1-Bedroom, \$260

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Rentals



600-Apartments

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Our secluded neighborhood with trees and large expense of lawn make Knob IIII the perfect place for your family. our apartment homes are truly spaclous ranging from almost 900 sq. ft. in the 1-bedroom apt, home to about 1,100 sq. ft. in the 2-bedroom upt, home.

We offer free heat, balconies or paties, air conditioning, a pool for your summer time pleasure and more that only a visit to Knob Illi will re Our 1-BR apt. homes rent for \$240 per no. Our 2-BR apt. homes rent for \$285 per no.

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Take Arlington Hts. Rd. t
block North of Rand Rd.,
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right 1 block to Circle Hill
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and 2 befrom apis., all appliances, but water heat,
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394-5099 Attl. 10s. Subjet 1 bdrm. 2/1/77, \$220/mo. 259-1907. home, 640-1160 Mr. Hunt. ARL, fits., 1 bdcm., crpt. nc, dshwshr., disp., patto pool, parking, tennis, cibbse Avail, 2/1, 436-8430 aft, 6. ARL, fits: Sublet 2 bdrm., buth, pool, tennis bus/train. immed. \$310. 358 5570.

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1 Bedroom \$235

BARR., '2 bdrm. elevated bldg. Move in now, 259-1402.

Everything you want in a

CARY, by owner, Cape Cod 3 brnt, twinhome, 2 foll bults, all appls, inc, W/D, ac, gar,, ige, con, patlo, close-train, Wooded area, trk, front, 438,900, 639-6245. Big swimming pool, rec building, exercise room, saunas, laundry, lounges, clase to shopping, schools, golf stables. BLK Grove, leisure living in lake area, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 213 baths, din rm., full band., ca, frepl., 2 car gar., by owner, 369,900, 430-2516.

25.16.
HOFF, EST, 2-bdrm., gar, wsh/dryer, pool, tennis erts, \$29,500, 882-2988.
WHISELING, Quincy Pk. quad., by owner 2 bdrm., many extras, \$29,900, 453-559.

CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE 2 bdrni., 2 bath deluxe, year-round pool, \$395 mo. LIEBERMAN REALTY 541-5000

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DES Pl. 1 bdrm. lge, rms. a/c. free gas, patio, ar. sluppg, 1/5. \$225, 437-6465, DES Pl. Nr downtown. bdrm., &c. carpt., bt. and appl. Yd., \$280, 956-7847.

DES Pl. sublet 1 bdrm. but water, gas for cooking, ac, ht. pool, ldry, fac. \$215. 956-DES Pl.-1 ige, bdrm., din rm., liv. rm., ige, kit., 2nd fir., bale., ige, closets, \$225 \$27-8274. Sublet 2/4.

DES Pl. 2 bdrm, apt. Bay Colony, \$300 per mo. Call Shirley Lursen, Quinlan & Lyson, 391-4500. DES Pl. sublet 2/1 studio, 4200/mo. Jenn, 291-6205 days; 827-7027 eves. DES Ptaines sublet 3 bdrm., 2/1/77, 3 mos. on lease, \$250, 391-2936 days. Adults, D & S PL 2-bdrm. \$270; 1-bdrm. \$245; 3bl. train, utl. 456-3531, 297-2568. DES Pl. sublet deluxe bdrm. Immed. occup. \$235 299-6196: \$25-\$337 eves. DES PLAINES, subjet, bdrm., 6 mos. on leas \$225. Immed. occup. Close to Golf Mill. 248-6543. DES Plaines • 1 bdrm. gar den apt. 296-1450.

ELK Gr. 1 bdrm. ept. cptg., baltony pool. Att, 6 p.m. 449-8874. bill. Grove, 2 bdrm., 112 baths, gas heat, gas cook-ing and water free. Pool, tennis, 437-2005 or 437-8382. ELK Grv. - Deluxe 2 bdrm + breakfast rm. off kill could be 3rd berm. 2 baths. D in rm. Newly deco-

Din. rm. Newly deco-rated/cptd. Pool, tennis. Im-med. 272-6722. **GLENVIEW**

MALL 1, 2, and 3 bdrms. From \$269 297-2777

Min. No. of Golf Mill-Milwaukee Avc. to Cen-tral, W. to Dearlove, N. Walking distance to evtwo blocks

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erything.

600—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT Extra annolous 1-2 bdrm. npt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like settling. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAGE VILLAGE APTS. 1441 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 Bdrms., luxury apts. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shppg, center.

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MT. PROS. delux 2 bottm. 1/2 batts, rec. rm. L.R. D.R. appls. Free mo's. rent. \$202. 297-8648.

Palatine FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH Park Estates Walk to C&NW station and shopping. STUDIO \$199

1 BDRM. \$219

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No. of PalatineRd., at Cedar and Wilson.

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 Swimming Pool Tennis Courts

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bdrm. apt., range, re-

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Laundry on each floor
Sound Proof
Free gas, heat & water 2 BDRM.\$285

359-4011 IDEAL IN-TOWN LOCATION Walk to train/shopping from our newly decorated, carpet-ed apts. No pets, Call NOW!

358-7844 440 W. Palatine Rd. Pulatine Pulatine

PEBBLE STREAM 1 & 2 bedroom extra large apts. from \$225. Walk-in closets, stag carpet. Avail-able immediately. Bus to UENW.

359-6000 PK. Ridge subjet across fr. Luth. Genri. hosp. 1st fl. front 2 bdrm. ac, \$280, 824-8987 or 399-7235. PL. Condo. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, a/c, balcony, free gas, pool, nr. train, \$300, 255-5349 or 309-8563

or 392-5503 PAL. I birm., a/c, close to train, \$190, 830-1710. PAL. Deluxe 2-born... 2
bath, halcony, crptd... c/s,
free heat. d/w, beaut. view,
swim, tennis. 339-4340 all day
wknds, after 6 wkdys. PAL, Ig. 1-bdrm. No pets., ar. railroad, adults pref., \$195, 259-2193. PAL 3 lge, rms. Adult bidg. No pets or purking. Close to train, 359-6525. PALATINE deluxe 2 bdrm.

shag, range, refrig., ac, \$239 & \$249, 428-3133. PAL-1.g. 1 bdrm., avail, immed. No pets. Nr. town & train. ww epig. Htd. \$215. 436 N. Stephan. 696-4760.

Sponsored by Apartment Owners and Really Firms PALATINE ** IVINSIOIVE

Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY . Wall to wall corpeting

· Free gas coeking, heat Furnished Club house

Tennis court . Play oreas . Loundry rooms in each building

1 Bdrm. starting at \$241 2 Bdrm. \$275 3 Bdrm. also available

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5, Sunday Noon-5 Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd. Equal Housing Opportunity

359.7944



Prairie Brook

Convertible Studio Apts from \$220 One Bedroom Apts from \$239 One Bedroom Loft Apts

Two Bedroom Apts from \$299 Three Bedroom Apts

from \$365

from \$279

Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls Cocca Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet Private Health Club • Tennis Courts Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool

359-6677 COMAL MOUSING

600—Apartments 600—Apartments

SCHAUMB, Sublet, 1 bdrm. uniquely modern, epid., a p p 1 putto, indr./outdr. pool, clubbae, \$237, 885-7507. P A L. Sublet, 1 bdrm., \$205/mo, Avail. 3/1, 255-1497. SCHAUM. Ig. 1 bdr., Ig. kit., 1st fl., Feb. 1. Pets ok, \$265 mo. 881-1718 aft. 6.
WHEELING deluxe 1-bdrm. 2/1 or sooner, 6, 9, or 12 mo., Iense. Appl. inct. dshwshr, Pool, \$230, 729-0707.

' 05—Apartments • Furnished DES Pl. 173 N. River Rd 3½ cm. Furn. apts. **350** Bull. Inc. 226-5480. AL. 2 bdrms., Util, incl. \$365, 991-3531; 358-9816,

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large stu-dio, 1 or 2 hdrm, completely furnished, W/W shag opig, pvt, balcony & parking, Dishes, linens, TV avali, No lease, From \$65 wk. \$255 per 397-7833 or 442-8583

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 btrm. Cape Cod. frplc., shop. 2 car gar., immed., \$125, 956-1793. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503 ARL lits. 3 bdrm., 115 haths, split, appls., fant rm., 2 car gar, \$475, 359-6923. Open 7 days a week Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12 noon till 5 p.m. ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, appls., exc. loc., ranch, appls., exc. loc. inuned, \$400, 253-6923. BARB./Lake Zurich, Beau.

. 3 birm, ranch, crpt. fned, yard, patio, 2/1 + secur, 438-5954. BARR. Countryside. I bdrm. farm cottage suitable for 1 or 2, \$225 + util., ayall, 1/15. secur, deposit required, 526-2761.
BARTLETT - furm hise, Fe-mule preferred, Rent negotiable, 289-8936 after 5:30.
BUFF, Gr. 3 bdrm. split.
Fam. rm., 2 car gat., \$425.
510-8103 or 398-3335.

BUFF, Gry., 3 Bdrm., ranch, newly dec./cptd., att. gar., full bamt, appls, drapes, nice yard, 375/mo. plus 1 mo. sec. 537-0048 eves./wknds. DES PL. 2-bdrm., CA, appl., 1-cer gar. 1/2 aths, 1 mo. free rent, \$325, 640-1928.

ree rent, \$325, 640-1828.

DES Pl. 2 bdrm, brick ranch home, gas hot water heat, ceramic filled bath, appls, but. AC, att. gar. Choice residential area \$330/mo, l. c a s c. Give references. Write C-11 Box 250, Arlington Hts., B. 50006. **DUNDEE TOWNSHIP**

ROLLING Mdws. sublet, 2/1-7/1, 1 bdrm. w/w carpt., drn., ca, dlsp., \$225, 398-5657. RENTALS UNLIMITED ROSEMONT Feb. 1, 2 bdrm, epid., dec., no pets, adults \$210, 967-6412, 827-6314. 2-3-4 bdrm, houses, townhouses, condos, appls., carpet, fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! \$275-

\$425. **NEW COLONY** REAL ESTATE 428-6663

El.K Gr. - 4 yr. old 3 bdrm. ranch. 1½ baths, appls. Drapes. carpeling. cent-air, att. gar. Fenced yd. Immed. occ. \$390, 358-7663. ELK Grv. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, drapes, all appls., att, gar., fenced. Immed. \$390. 437-1544 after 6 p.m.

ELK GRV. 8 rm. split-4-bdrm. 212 baths, 2 yrs. old, immed. erepts. appl., 2-car gar, immed. exc. location. 3476. 338-1250 or 233-1407.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

Immediate occupancy, 2-3-hedroom homes, some with options available. From \$29; per month. ALPINE REAL ESTATE 289-1900

HANOVER Pk. - 3 bdrm, ranch, all appl. Nr. train. \$350 mo. 837-5589 aft. 6. HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bdrm, ranch with air,

garage, huge fenced back yard. Available imme-diately, \$360 per mo. CONTINENTAL 882-0700 HOFFMAN ESTATES

ANNEN-BUSSE

bdrm. 2 bath split. Fam. rm., attached garage, \$375 per month.

894-4440 LK. Zurich. 3 bdrm. appls... Ige. yard. 1½ car gar. \$300 + util. 639-0286. MT. PROS. 3-bdrm. ranch full bsml., fam. rm., gar. Lions Pk. 2/1, \$425, 437-2131. NT. Pros. newly decorated 6 r m., ranch. 1½ baths, bsmt., gar. \$375. Lease. No nets, Att. 6, 255-6184. PAL house on Rand Rd. Rical for office space. Call wes. 392-6115. eves. 392-6115.
PAL. 3 bdrm. ranch, all appl., \$375, 355-3516.

appl., \$375. 355-356.

PAL. 2 girls share rent turn.
house, 359-0159 eves.

PALATINE: 3 bdrm. 112
baths, 212 car, den. 4423
mo. Extras. 359-3335.

PAL. 2 bdrm. ranch, 1
gar. ceptd. LR & bath. 1g.
ctry. klt., nice yd., pallo, lmmed. occup. Gd. loc. 5370502. SCHAUM, ranch 3 borm. 1 ½ baths, a/c, firpl., appls., 1 ½ car gar., \$375 per ma. 894-6872. nm. 894-8042.

SCHAUM. ranch, 3 bdrm., 1/2 bdths, 2 car gar., a/c, immed. poss, \$375, 862-4088.

SCHAUM, imm. occ. 1/2 acre fot, fiv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., 3 bdrms., 2 car gar., \$459, 894-8128. SCHAUMB. Lg. 3 bdrm. 5 buth, split, fpice., c/s, exc loc. \$150, 884-8817 aft. 4.

STREAMWOOD Immue, appls, apple, appls, apple, appls, apple, appls, appls, appls, appls, appls, appls, appls, appls, apple, appls, appls, appls, appls, apple, appls, apple, apple bdrm, ranch, appls., 11- car gar, \$350, 529-5888. ANY TOWN USA or 3 bedrooms for rent or you have been in the mill-iry service, we can place up in a home of your own, o down payment required. REALTY WORLD Johnson & Trotholz 882-4200

615—Hovese to Rent WIFELING nice 3 bdrm. (am. rm., gar., fenced yd., Jan. \$395. Call 537-2412 eves.

WHEELING, 7 bdrm. Gar., fam. rm., appl., \$375, 259-0104.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

CARY 5 rms. 2 bdrms. 1½
b a th s. gar. fned. yd.
3335/mn. sec. dep. 639-6771
eves/wknds.
ELK Grv. 2 bdrm.. 1½ bath,
wsh./drv., dishwshr., disp.,
AC, crptd., gar. lk. view,
3355 + util. 437-4985.
GLENVIEW, condo, 10 min.
Golf-Mill, brand new, 2
bdrm. from view to pool,
1e n n is cts. fully equip.
3350/mo. adults only, no pets
5800 sec. sec system avail.
Ft-b. 1, 824-1610.
GLENVIEW, condo, 10 min. Feb. 1, 824-1610.

GLENVIEW, condo. 10 min.
Golf-Mill, nr. Apollo sch. &
Maine N. HS, brand new 2
bdrm. front view to pool,
temis cts., fully equip.,
3350/mo, adults. no pets,
3600/sec. Secur. system,
Avail. Feb. 1, 524-1610 Aviii. Fch. l. 534-1610 HANOVER Pk. 2 bdrm. quad. 1½ bath, all appls., cA. att. gar., 4290. 893-1523. ROFF. FST. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath. gar., partial bsmt., ac. w/w cptg., cluthouse, 1/O pool, tennis, 3375. 884-8850 after 5.

1870 fifter 5.
HOFF, Est. 5 rm., 2 story
3-bdrm, all appl., CA,
crptd. \$250 ms. 852-8250.
MT. PROS. 3 bdrm, twnhse,
crptit., by appl. 398-1082.
MT. Prospect, 3 bdrm, 112
bath twnhse, near Randhurst, Walk to schools, Up to
2 children, 2255, G, Grant
Dixon & Sons, 233-7787 or
216-6250.
MT. PROS. 3-bdrm, twnhm. MT. PROS. 3-bdrm. twnhm., 114 bath, bsmt., immed, \$305 w/option, 437-8870 eves.

PALATINE

2 bdrm. townhouse, 11/2 baths, Ige. kitchen has stove, refrig., utility rm. Walk to store, school and train. Immed. occupancy. \$260 mo.

> PHILIPPE REALTY 358-1800

SCHAUMB. 2 bdrms.. all appl., util rm., c/a, carpet. g a r., pool/clubhse., ideal loc., immed. \$290, 392-0141. SCHAUM .- Rent/opt, to buy. 2 bdrm. quad. gar., appls., CA. eptg., util. rm., pool. \$290, 493-2676. \$230. 593-2676.

SCHAUM. - 2 br. townhse.

1 12 baths appl. gar.
hemt. club hsc., pool. 3955529.

SCHAUM. deluxe 2 bdrm.
twinse., 212 baths, C/A.
cptd., gar., appls., club,
pool. \$375. 554-5947.

Wheeling **QUINCY PARK** 2 bdrm., garage, c/a, all appls. \$315 mo.

541-5000 WHEELING quad. 2 bdrm., 112 hath, all appls., att. gar. \$310/mo. Immed. 541-1279. 1279.
WHEELING, excep. cin. 2
bdrm. quad, full cptd., ali
appls., plus. w/d. ca., gar.,
close-schools, Slov/mo. 1 yr.
ise. No pets. 332-0041.

LIEBERMAN

625—Rooms ARL. His. room for gentle-man, non-smoker/drinker. Priv. entrance, 439-1742. ARL. His.-executive type, Sober m/t. ref. CL 5-6073. BARR. rm. for gentleman, ricluxe furn., pvt. 351-1756. ELK Grv. area furn. rm. in priv. hm. refr. req. \$40 wk. 437-2054.

ELK Grv. area furn. rm. in priv. hm. refr. req. \$40 wk, 43 -2054. PAL clean rm. Gentleman over 26. No kit. 239-3353. PALATINE, priv. furn. room w/bath. Gentleman. ref. \$30 wk, 339-1647. GENTLEMAN. sleeping rm. 318 Washington St., Barr.

630—Wanted to Rent OR 2 bdrm. hse, by Feb. 1 \$150-\$200/mo. 742-7840 Ext. 123 days, 588-1534 after 4. WANTED garage or small shop for business - 24 hr. neess. After 5 p.m. 398-0393.

635—Wanted to Share MT. PROS. straight male 23, share w/same, 2bdrm, apt. \$120+, evcs. 437-6453. PAL. Ridge motel. \$15 day/\$65 wk. 991-3531; 336-9646. 9548.

ROLL Mdws, Male 25-35 to share 3 bdrm, home w/2 of same, \$125 mo. + dep. Call Dwain, 297-2200, 9-5 wkdays.

ROLL Mdws, fem. to share 3-bdrm, condo w/2 of same, \$125 mo. 331-2211 or 658-6554 Cher. 633-554 Cher.
ROSELLE someone to share new house. Washer/dryer, 2-car garage. 523-1657.
WHEELING_Straight male to share condo/same. \$150 + util. 529-7694.
FEMALE share w/same 2 bdrm. Schau. 894-3182 after 6 p. p. 6

6 p.n.
FURN. house, male over 21, share w/2 of same. Call landlord. 296-4397; 298-6916.
MALE wanted to share home in Hoffman w/2 of same. \$150 nto. non smoker. \$43-0312. SHROSIE
STRAIGHT female, share
w/same 2 bdrm. apt. 5412748 carly morn. or late eve.
STRAIGHT male share w/2
same (25) lge. J bdrm.
lise. in Arl. His. immed. 3399427 Jim or 319-5682 after 5.
STRAIGHT female wants
same, over 25 to share NW
sub. home. pvt. bath. gar.,
\$165 plus phone. Ref. 8938033.

6035.

BUS, man share w/same dlx. apt. \$110/mo. 541-7761.

STRAIGHT female 22 to share 2 bdrm. apt. w/same. \$137.50 + until. R.M. loc. Please reply inc. phone number to P.O. Box 339.

Park Ridge. H. 60068.

FEMALE, straight to share w/same. 837-4436.

630-Wanted to Rent 630—Wanted to Rent

NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOOD DISTRIBUTOR

Wants to rent or buy space. Require 4000+ ft. of refrigeration. Office space desirable. Loading bays necessory.

Please call - 593-3030

١

Rand Road just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd

din, set

770—Household Goods

KROEHLER 6' sofa, 2 chrs., contemp. gold, \$325. Enrly Amer. (b)., 4 capt. chrs. \$60.

ROWE hose pillow, 1 yr. old couch, burnt orange, Ask-ing \$200, 358-0527 nm's.

Never used, \$125 894-6315

nnge/brown/gold stripes. \$350, 952-5594, Mon.-Frl. 5:30-

CRIB complete and dressing table w/shelves. Like new. \$100 both, 390-1213.

GE elec. range dbl. oven, self-ring., white, 1 yr. old, \$175, 893-8152 eves.

PH. In. 15" snow tires, used 1 sens. \$25 en.; Honver part wusher, evc. cond., \$85, 559-5469.

style Or-

MEDITERRANEAN couch and lovescat.

5 (Suzanne)

CONTEMPORARY

bdrni, set. 6 pc. di Wht. formica, 253-7471.

640-Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Singe for rent in amply neigh

store for rent in small neigh-ber houd shopping center, 2,300 sq. ft. Excellent loca-tion, Rand Rd. approx. I mile so, of Palatine Rd. 391-9101. ARLINGTON Heights, Stores ne office apace, New bldg from 570 m, ft. to 2,280 sq. tt. 302-0000.

(f. 392-9200).

ARL. His., 125 S. Wilke, Carpt., drap., een, air, 233-2300 deek spare filse).

ARL. His. stores and offices 925 H. Rand Rd. I block so, of Pal. Rd. 1,250 sq. ft. stores, 822 sq. R., 1,529 sq. ft. offices, 2nd ft. 255-870. BLOOMINGDALE - Location - decorated - parking, Lge, or small, fr. \$50, Lease op-tional_529-8556.

BUFFALO GROVE

Retail shops. Excellent exposure, attached to Kohl's 20,000 au. It. super market with 25,000 customers per work, 200 Parking places, Carner of Dunder and Bufrato Grove Rd. It entrances. Across from bank and medical center, Call fills Simpson: Days - 537-0390, Eves, and Sundays - 658-8041.

BUFFALOGROVE Store/office space, Now bldg, Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. DES PlasPrime studio space 375 51 1. 2 cms. within established typesetting have tablished typesetting have beaute, prkg. AC, nr. Kway rump. bleat for artist or agency, 828-2170.

Mr. Prosp. Offices avail. immed. \$103 & \$90. Util. & pkg. hiel. 432-7702. PALATINE. Prime down-town loc, for store/office. 991-3333.
PALATINE, Village Oasis
Shopping Center, 970 sq. ft.
divided into 2 offices, Includes carpots, mulintenance,
nillities, 359-2299 from 9-1

645—Business Property

FAL 6.000 sq. ft. Comm. Birls. 273 frontage, 500 F. Northwest Hwy. 339-1450. Call Dan Schmelchel.

650—Industrial Property

WHEELING

New Industrial warehouse or factory, round B-1, 10,000 sq. ft., froxino or two 500 sq. ft. spaces. Overhead doors, gas heat, sprinkled, recessed dock optional, 200 Amp ser-vice, 13' celling, Located at 215 Cheshow Ed. vice, 14' ceiling, Located at 615 Wheeling Rd.

> 645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP. 855 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, 11, 60:00

Bill Simpson

WAREHOUSE & ofc. on Rand Rd., Des Pl. Share 2.000 st. ft. for \$110 mo. Truck level dock. Call 295-0149.

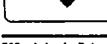
655—Miscellaneous

WHEELING area close to Palwauker Airport, 25x50 ahop. \$17-5881, 8-5:30. YEAR round inside storage. Cars, boats, etc. 439-3332.

660—Vacation/Resort

LAKE SUMMERSET III. Recreation prop., 210 ac. lake, central water & sewer. 2 lots, no dn. pymt. take over small pymts. Call 392-8030, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.





700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

AUSTRALIAN terrier, male, 512 mos., child uliergy \$150-best ofr, 305-1689. HORZOI (Russian Wolf-hounds), exceptional pros-pective show pups, from \$70 352-1555. BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC, exc. hunters, \$100.

FIEE Collie mix pupples, Call 991-3127. COCKAPOOS, 2 males, light color, 6 wks. \$50, 882-143. DALMATIAN Pupples, 4 mo. AKC, shois, 2 male, \$100-\$125, 894-592.

\$125 A94-5892 DALMATIAN, male, 8 mo., heebtkin, no papers, \$50, 822-4171, 274-4533. FINCHES for sule: Jamison Fire Finches, Cordon Rules, Y.B. Wax Bills, Cut T. Siver Bills, Red Ears, 837-8973.

GERMAN Shepherit, smull fem, aliver whik, saddle, watchdog, great w/small children, needs more room, 230, 845-0051.

\$20, 485-051.

UCTE, white German Shepherit paps, \$75, 397-7851 after \$6,30 p.m.

FREEZAM, home, 2 yes.

Germ, Shep, and 8 mes.

Shep, mix, females, \$41-8597
att. 3 p.m.

GERMAN Shorthair Point,

GERMAN Shorthair Point,

Germ Dane mix, Pure breakfrent Dane, 435-9425, Offer,

GOLDEN Retriever paps, 7

GOLDEN Retriever paps. 7
wks. AKC, OFA, ext. fant.
pets. Champion blood lines,
shots. Vel checked, paper
trained, \$159-\$200, \$24-\$172. IRISH Setter, male, 11 mo., AKC, housebroken, obe-dience trained, \$125 or offer, \$21-1336 eves, whits. OLD Fig. Sheeping male 25, 578. AKC. \$75 hest off. Lower people. 433-7238. POSERANIANS. AKC. 2 & 3 miss., blue sable, \$200; blt. \$100. Call \$25-757.

POODLE puppy, apricot, male, 8 mon., show dog male, 8 mos., show I In e a g e . hsbekn., w/children, \$50, 255-1223. 7076. GIANT Schamuser

Retr. pups. 4 wks. Great dispositions. Italised w/kids and cals. \$40, 355-3251. NINIATURE Positie ples, \$65, Call 297-8345. pies, \$65. Call 297-6335.

#HELTIES. sable/white,
male, female, AKC, charmpion sire, exc. blood lines, 9
wies, \$150, \$359-2852 after 4

b WK. old shurgy Shepherd paps, \$10, 555-9438. SPITZ 3 mn., UKC, all shots, \$100. 541-0194 after 5, AKC Sibetian Husky paps 4 mo., brown eyed, beau, markings, \$150, 253-5491.

700-Animals, Pets, Supplies

TERRIER mixed female, 6 mo., shots. Free to good home, 233-8152.

SAVE A LIFE ADOPT A PET

From Orphans of the Storm, We pay for spaying, Visit 1-5. Approved homes, nom, fee 2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield, W. of Deerfield. FREE to good home

Schmuzer/Terrier mix fe-male, Lyr., loves kids, 291-Fifth; to good home, to old kittens, 884-8750, SHOW Apps., 8 mio. coll. gd. color and proyen bross mare in fold, 692-7466.

HORSES boarded, \$10 monthly, irg. stalls and pasture. Buy your own feed. Buff, Grv. area, 459-0157,

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

A NTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 21 round oak pedestal lables, 29 sets of oak chairs, lechos, rockets, tall top desk, form stands, china cabinets, commodes, hat racks, hall trees, square oak tables, bakers sounce oak tubles, bakers rock, beer cans & mise,

258-1513 1235 Doe Rd., Palatine off 14 ANTIQUE brass bed w/bow foot. Interesting history from the Everleigh Switers Club, Chiengo, \$550, Call af-ter 5 p.m. 239-9811.

715—Apparel, Furs. Jewelry

PERSIAN lamb cont, sz. 16, exc. cond., \$55, 398-2509. USED handmade clothes, in state 12, readonable, 439-1626.

730—Building Materials ROOFING tar kettle with pump, piping and wise, hot roofing equip, Calt: 529-4938

735—Cameras • Photo Equipment

35mm Pentax S Potmatic II camera, Fl. 5 lens, Vivita S t r o b e . Tackumar wite angle lens, tripod, case, \$200, 358-6863.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARL, Hrs., 2610 N. Windsor Dr., Sat., Sun, all day, Moving, Everything must go. MT. Prospect, 1304 Maltard Lane, Wed.-Frl., all day. Lane, Wed.-Frl., all day, House plants, ig. and sm., many varieties, \$2.00 & up. 640-6225. WHEFLING, Addolorath VB 18, 535 Mellenry Rd. Frt. Sat., Jan. 7-5, 10-3. Clothing, furn., dishes, etc.

770—Household Goods

HUGE VOLUME! LOW PRICES!

LOW PRICES!

ALL BRAND NEW ITEMS
Twin Mattress
or Box Spg. \$29.95 ca.
FULL MATTRESS
or Box Spg. \$29.95 ca.
QUEEN SETS.
Firmeextra firm \$119.95-\$199.95
Complete wood bunkbed set Incl. Mattress \$139.95
Spc. Dinette set \$199.95
Sofa Sleeper beds \$199.95
Sofa Sleeper beds \$199.95
Sofa Sleeper beds \$199.95
LENNY FINE INC.
1429 E. Palstine Rd. Arl.
Ris. Camber Rd. Arl.

FURNITURE MART MODEL HOME & LIVING ROOM OUTFITS Samples. Save up to 60%. SAMPLE FURNITURE
MART OUTLET
6014 W. Dempster
Morton Grove

965-5205 CONTEMP, bdrm, set, wal, fm., 9 dr. dresser/mirror, bdfr. w/hdbd, exc. cond. \$200, 234-221 after 5 p.m. 94" GOLD SOYA

560 821-9366 WOOD stock units, love acats, chairs, kit, act, glass colf. thi. 537-6541.

L''x';" DANISH smoked glass dinette set-wht, vinyl chrs. \$200, 358-7832. chrs. 3290, 352-7002.

SEARS Coldspot frost free refrig. Sears Chassic dol. oven gas stove. Both copperator. 3290 both. Will separate. 766-4663.

GE refrigerator. 325; gas range, \$50; 4 ft. sled, \$15. Call \$24-3850.

710—Antiques.

WURLITZER spinet organ, model 4037 with syn, \$1600. 339-6450. WASHER, dryer, 4150, 991-0381 after 5. 710-Antiques.

780-Musical

TWIN beds, complete, \$40 en. Chest and dresser, \$35 en, 359-0216.

Merchandise

LUDWIG Drum Set blue ple-xiglass t yr. old, \$750, 594-\$165 after 6.

UPRIGHT plane w/bench, good condition, \$50, 437-1012.

Arts & Crafts Arts & Crafts

antiques 🤝 ARTS & CRAFTS

SALE OF ANTIQUES ON THE MALL

SUN., Jan. 9th Noon to 5 p.m. (2nd Sunday every month) COUNTRYSIDE MALL

Rt. 14 & Baldwin Rd. Palatine THE COELLECTIQUE 253-9117

26 SHOPS UNDER ONE ROOF THE ANITQUES MARKET PLACE, LTD. 7 E. Camp McDonald Ad.

Prospect Heights, Ill. 398.9268

Dave ED to 5 7 dans a nee (\$ E. cerner Cemp McDoneld & Rt. 8) just N. of Bandhurst)

ESTATE & ANTIQUE

AUCTION Tues., Jan. 11 - 7 p.m HOLIDAY INN OF WHEELING

2875 N. Milwoukee Ave Wheeling, III. f state of Margaret Cale and other sources. Over 400 lots of entiques PACE & ALBERT, Auctioneers 949-0330

ANTIQUE **HOUSE SALE**

fri. 117, Sat. 1/8 - 9-5 Son. 1/9 — 10-4 wist sell Victorian Invesed), ook lobbe, sel of pressed bod chars, 2 library robbes, hermy fact bod, on school dest, 4 eachs, and book case, drop led flesk, bg. erac, dack, ook dietistes, many khoist & mirraes and mare.

13 S. WILLE, MT. PROSPECT (1 bile, W. of 83, between 15W Hay, & Centrol) 239.1813

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UPRIGHT hisno, good cond.,
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788—Miscellaneous

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ROOM tub of turniture, gd.
cond. Spanish red vel.
loveseat and conch, cr. thl.,
kgc. cocktail tbl., 2 blk.
chrs., hanging lamp, tbl.
lamp, best offer, Aft, 5 p.m. 18" SEARS Jiganw w/stand \$10, 2 pr. women's figure skates: sz. 5½ \$12, Sz. 6 \$15, 294-2418. SIMPLICITY 32" snowblower nttachment ik. new \$50. 529-7008. tamp, best offer, Aft, 5 p.m. 358-1340. APT, Size washer & dryer used less than 6 mo, 255-7395 after 5:30.

SNOW Blower 20" self prop. clec. start, Used 1 season, \$200, 593-3243 eves. ibxi2 SHAG rus, brown mul-il-color, exc. cond. \$40, 582-8725. SINGER touch 'n sew Model 7 WOOD bar, mosaic top, lighted interior, 3 bar stools, \$125, 885-1955.
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cond. 3109. 341-0503.

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MOVING, lovely household liems, 259-2669. RENMORE sewing ma-chines in cubinets, \$75 and \$125, 537-1556. neins, 209-2009.
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WANTED electric trains.
Cash pd. for Llonet and
Flyer, Pvl. 296-4137.

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scanner, \$50; Henke sze,
10½ boots, \$40; 3 bites, \$45
ea, 394-8956.

BRUNSWICK 6 ft, air hockey game, t yr, old, exc,
cond, \$185, 629-2449.

48° ROUND smoked glass 3 LR, chrs. + this. Hvy. Spanish hint, carved Med. Sau: 12x17 w/w carpt. \$20; Orient, type rug \$30, 359-4191. RELATINATOR Foodsrams 21 cu.ft. yellow, \$150, 255-0357 aft. 5.

0357 aft. 5.
4 COUNTER stools, blk. leather/chrome legs, \$50. Cell 394-8554 aft. 1 p.m. WHIRLPOOL Trush 48° ROUND smoked glass kit, table/4 choirs, \$175, 259-4477. SKIS, boots, poles: Oster hair dryer; elec. ironer; Maying dryer; elec. apt. 52, stoye: dishw: Singer cab, sewing mach.; 437-4844. 8" LIGHT Green couch \$125. Twin blue floral thirs/ottoman \$150, 255-1269

789—Office. Store Equipment

35.3 3a2-5a94, Moner Fr. 8-a9
5 (Suranne)

QUEEN Ann Style china
cabinet, Rd. Din. bbl. 2
leaves, 4 chrs. Oriental style
rug and pad, very old handcarved Eug. Wal, side bh,
w/dry sink and bey, mirror
complete with trundle beds,
comp. wath, trundle beds,
comp. wath, trundle beds, 2walnot butches, 42-842 ches,
aut bbl. 2 leaves, Beniwood
chrs., free cream chrs., Golden oak side bbl., and tamp,
Other misc, turn. Saturdey,
Sunday 40-5, 1130 N. Mitchell, Arilington Hts.

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Garden Supplies 359-8899 TRACTOR, 8 h.p., grass at-tachments, catchers, snow play attachments, trailer, good cond., \$550. Ask for George, 398-0500. SKI-DOO

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B R O W N I N G LTD radio A M / S S B , all channels \$395, 537-7058. COBRA 29 CB fl. mount & Hustler antenna, 3 mo, old, in hox w/warranty card, \$125, 398-7060. NAUGARYDE muchus, sofa, loveseat, chair-brwn.; cotfee thi. Med. style; slate top card-game thi. 4 chrs.; pr. cocktail this, 593-525.

BROWN mod. couch \$200; port, steres \$70; wai, dram thi. \$25; tall thi. lamp \$25; MI exe. cond. \$27-325.

SINGER, Golden Touch 525 PIONEER stereo receiver AM/FM was \$600 now \$300. BSR McDonnid turn-table was \$75 now \$35: 2 spkrs. was \$150 both \$50: earphones \$10: cabinet \$25; flock LP albums, half price, 259-5944. All oxe, cond, 827-3825.
SINGER Golden Touch 'N
Sew, Model 750, genr drivex, walnut cab., exc., cond.,
hardly usert, \$250, 255-8997 or
280-3312.

RCA, XI, 100, 19" color por-table, \$275, recent 967-8043 SAVE: Buy direct, TV's, hi fi's, CB's, etc. 537-1926.

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333 W. Rt. 14

850--- Motorcycles

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SCORION (78, Super Stinger, low mi. speedometer & tach, exc. cond. best off. 259-

9361.

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ofter, \$27.8674.
CHEVY '73 Van, V-8, ps, pb, am-lm, \$47k, mags, cust. Int., lo mt, \$3,300, 882-8829.
CHEV Impnia '72, fully equipped, ac, brown, Ladendorf Motors, \$27-3111.
CHEV '72 Chevelle 350, at, ps, pb, ac, 15,100 cert. mt., exc. cond. Must see to abpreciate. \$2,000 firm, 255-3041.
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CHEV, '75 Monte Carlo CHEV. 75 Monte Carlo Landau, tilt wheel, cruise, all pwr., incl. windows & trunk: no rust: fresh radial

trunk: no rust: Iresh fadini thres: a guisy, gorgeous car with easy turnpike miles. Asking only wholesale price of \$2,675 for quick sale, 429-2577 eves, & wkends. CHEV. '73 Caprice Classic, 4-dr., ac, ps, pb, exc. cond. Gd, care. \$2,475, 945-7153 att CHIEV. '72 Impula, ps. pb, lk. new tires, brakes, batt. Perf. starter. \$1,000. 640-CHEV '68 Impata, runs gd., exc. 2nd car for work. Must sell. \$325. Call Home-makers Finance Service 292-5201 bet. 1-5:30 p.m.

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FORD '73 Gran Tortao 2 dr.
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900—Automobiles

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fer. 253-8729.

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OLDS 98, '70 many extras ik new tires \$1,050, 381-6175. 0LDS '72 Cutless, ps, pb, vt, ac, \$2,100-best ofr, 541-6794
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PLYMOUTH Volare, '76, Premier wgn, a/c, radial tires, 4 sp., am radio, \$3,400.

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1974 PLYMOUTH Fury seat wagon. Completely equipped. Heavy duty trallel pkg. Never lowed. Excond. 381-9631.

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'70 YM buy recont pain. CHEV. '67 Camaro, 6 cyl. stick. \$495. Dir. 269-River, DP, 824-3100. /Y '66 4 dr., stick, runs, Call 885-3168. HEVY '70 Impala, at, ac needs buttery, \$750. 882-5793 CHEVY CHEVY Impula, '69, 4 dr. \$150 or best ofr. 253-0836. CHEVY '64 BelAir 2 dr.

FORD 68 wag., 3 spd. Hersh trans. Gd. run. and., needs carb. \$175, 298-1972

FORD '71 Maverick, good train car, 54,000 ml, \$650. 159-7096.

FORD '65 Galaxle, 34,009 ml Gd. cond. \$500 or best of fer, 255-5580.

FORD '69 Mustang, Ik-new tires, parts, Gd. cur. \$625. 593-2312 after 4 P.M.

FORD-'68 waron, at, ps. pb, ac, \$245. Parco Auto Mart. 541-1111. FORD-'68 4 dr., at, ps. pb, \$225. Parco Auto Mart. 541-1111

FORD '71 Torino, 4 dr., ps., ph., at., ac., \$800-oir. 821-9512 evenings.

FORD '68 Falcon, 6 evt. at. Clean, \$195, Dir. 269 River, DP, 824-3100.

FORD '67 Futriane XL 500. 2-dr. Good run. cond. \$250. 827-5558 after 5. MERC. '70 Monteso 2-dr. ht. ps. pdb. 6. auto, new paint, \$750. 437-9538.

OLDS '68 Delmont 58 convertible, a/c, ps. pb. at, a m / f m stereo, \$350-offer. 358-7875 after 5.

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OLDS 64 Cutless 230 4 sp. little rust semi-rebuilt eng. \$709/best, \$65-0527.

'63 OLDS 88 4-dr., full pwr., good cond. \$375 or best of-fer. 882-5793.

PLYM. '67, Wagon, V8, a/ \$195, Dir. 269 River, DP \$24-3100.

PLYM., '63, 6 cyl. 4-dr., at. radio, 46,200 mi, \$450, 253-9069.

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V-8, ps. pb, at, runs well, \$775, 392-3471.

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Call 239-3156.

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FIAT-71. 124 Sport coupe. 5 . spd., 44.000 mi. \$550. 437-8563.

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'73

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committees of the Association;
(3) Considering and acting upon ratifications of the acts of directors and officers of the Association;
(4) Election of directors to the Association;
(4) Election of directors to this the offices the terms of which are then expiring;
(5) No other matters.

ROY D. BENSON Secretary
Arington Heights
Federal
Savings and Loan
Association
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald Jan. 7, 14, 1977.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in reintion to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the understaned with the County Clerk of Cook County, ille No. K-31801 on the 16th day of December, 1976 under the assumed name of Tops Gallery with place of business located at 5733. Dempeter, Morton Grove, illinois SOME. The true names and address of owners are lleneyk and Nella Skarbek, 1913 Noel, Des Plaines, Illinois SOME.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Jun. 1, 7, 11, 1977.

Notice Of Insurance Bids

The North Suburban Mass Transit District will receive proposals for Automobile Liability and Property Damage Insurance until February II, 1977 at 909 E. Northwest Highway, Dec Plaines, Illinois statt, 297-9135.

JOSEPH DADHN, General Manager Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 7, 1977.

A ca. condition of the
Meeting Change
You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine scheduled for Monday, January 10, 1977 has been reacheduled to Monday, January 10, 1977 has been reacheduled to be held on Tuesday, January 11, 1977 at 9:00 P.M. in the Reamack Room of the Palatine District Library, 500 North Benton Streel, Palatine, Illinois.
You are further notified that the licalith, Salety and Welfare Committee meeting and the Administration, Finance and Legislation Committee meeting scheduled for January 10, 1977 will also be held on January 11, 1977, at 7, P.M. and 8 P.M. respectively.
ANTON H. HARWIG Village Manager Village of Palatine, II.
Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 7, 1977.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State." Its amended, that a certificate was filed by the understaned with the County Herk of Cook County, file No. K-51908 on the 23rd day of December, 1976 under the assumed name of intra Global Export-Import Co. with place of business located at 659 Murray Lam, Des Plaines, Illinols, The true names and addresses of owners are Rosemarle Loescher, 650 Murray Lam, Des Plaines, Illinols and Bernard J. Woldstell, 346 W. Briar Place, Chicago, Ellinois Published in Des Plaines Herald Jam, 7, 14, 21, 1977.

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Welcome lovely sunny days in this colorful cape.

EASY! Embroider flowers on 8 panels and join into cape.
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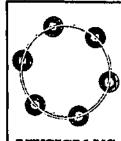
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8-year Marina City lease signed

RTA offices to stay in Chicago

thority will have headquarters in the Loop for at least the next eight years.

The agency Thursday renewed its lease for four floors in Marina City, 300 N. State St., despite objections from several board members.

Board member Patrick O'Malley and others complained about the building's air conditioning, heating and maintenance. Pastora Cafferty, board member from Chicago, called the building ugly, but she said it was the least expensive option available to the

THE NEW LEASE calls for an annual rent of \$410,400, the amount paid now. The RTA will spend an additional \$100,000 to improve the appearance of the office area by adding carpeting and other improvements.

The lease does not take into consideration the cost of utilities in the allelectric building, which add about \$1 per square foot to the cost.

Director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston said he favored the lease because it was the least expensive alternative open to the RTA. He said office space in other Loop buildings

The Regional Transportation Au-mority will have headquarters in the compared with the \$5.70 per square foot annual fee at Marina City.

"There is no disputing the fact that the building is cheap, but you get what you are paying for," said Steven Forsyth, RTA spokesman.

SEVERAL SUBURBAN RTA directors had pushed for the agency to locate in the suburbs. Gene Leonard of Oak Forest voted against the lease, saying he thought the suburbs should get a bigger share of the RTA pie.

The RTA staff estimated it would cost between \$4.8 million and \$6.06 million to build new offices in the sub-

O'Malley also voted against the lease, saying he did not want to commit the agency to the Marina City building for eight years. The new lease is for 72,000 square feet, the same amount now rented by the RTA. However, only half that space is occupied. Agency officials say the extra space will be needed before the new lease expires.

In other action, the RTA board formally approved a memorandum of agreement for the purchase of railroad equipment from the Chicago and North Western Ry.

ALTHOUGH DETAILS have not been worked out, the memorandum states that the RTA will pay \$20,850,947 for the railroad's 264 coaches and 46 locomotives. The agency will lease the equipment to the railroad for its commuter service.

In addition, the RTA agreed to pay the North Western \$17 million for a capital improvement program that includes installation of new track and repairs to locomotives and coaches.

The memorandum makes formal an agreement that will allow the RTA to set fares and schedules on the North Western for the next three years.

Solar energy fair opens today at Harper College

Student members of the Solar Energy Alternate Resources Club at Harper College are sponsoring a free solar energy fair today and Saturday at the college, Algonquin and Roselle

roads, Palatine. The fair is open to the public and will include demonstrations and displays f solar heating equipment, information booths, and exhibits of student work from the University of Illinois-Chleago Circle and Harper. A model solar collector built by club members will be on display.

The fair will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in the college center lounge, Building

Guest speaker at 8 p.m. Saturday will be Robert I. Selby. Selby's presentation will deal with the architectural applications of solar energy and will include a slide show of buildings he took during a 1600-mile trip in the United States.

"We are just so loaded down with

paperwork," Ms. Larson said. "We

have 15 minutes in the morning and 15

minutes in the afternoon wwhen kids

The quality of the school programs

would not be affected by a shorter

day, said Kirk teacher Lynn Burg-

"Right now when teachers have to

be called out of the room for some-

thing a lesson has to be stopped,'

Mrs. Burgdorff said. With the short-

er day "nothing would be taken out of

are not in the building."

NSSEO responds to parent protests

Schools drop shorter day plan

by DIANE GRANAT

Students attending Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization schools will continue to be dismissed at 3 p.m. instead of 2:30 p.m. as decided last month.

The schools' governing board Wednesday reversed its Dec. 1 decision to shorten the school day by a half-hour at Kirk Center in Palatine and Gregory School in Mount Prospect. The shorter day was to take effect Feb. 1. The organization is a special education cooperative f 10 school districts.

The board's 7-to-3 reversal followed parent objections to the shorter day. Teachers, however, said they wanted the earlier student dismissal time.

The shorter school day originally

was recommended by the schools' director Edward McDonald, who suggested the change to allow extra time for meetings for staff members to evaluate students and plan programs. The teachers still would work from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but the students would have left earlier.

BOARD MEMBER Susan Rose, who moved that the board reconsider its December decision, said the board should take more time and look at other alternatives besides shortening the day.

"The administrative recommendation was a valid one but the parent concerns were also valid," Mrs. Rose said.

She said it may be necessary to change the schedule next September

but a mid-year change may not be appropriate. Mrs. Rose is from Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Jane Washnok, 2116 Davis, Rolling Meadows, whose child attends Kirk, said the parents protested the board's first decision because they had received no notice that a change in the school day was pending.

Mrs. Washnok said the parents also were unhappy because they felt the children would lose out by leaving school early. "Somthing had to go in the educational end of it," she said.

KIRK TEACHER Beverly Larson said the teachers needed the extra half-hour at the end of the day to coordinate programs, hold staff and parent conferences and do other plan-

She died Thursday in Northwest

Community Hospital, Arlington

Survivors include her husband, Gus

tav; son, Donald J. Heidorn; daugh-

ter, Dorothy Koeritz; sister, Alma

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7

to 9 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral

Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and

Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Me-

morials may be made to Faith Lu-

theran Church, Arlington Heights.

Hinz; and eight grandchildren.

Laura Heidorn

lington Heights.

Heights.

Jean Shartow, the teachers' union negotiator, said the teachers will be ning.

their program," she said.

meeting to find alternatives that would give them more time for plan-

Floyd W. McMullen

Services for Laura Heidorn, 80, of Services for Floyd W. McMullen, 77, Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. of Des Plaines, will be at 3 p.m. Sat-Saturday in Faith Lutheran Church, urday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee 432 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from noon until time of in the church from 12:30 p.m. until time of service. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Ar-

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He retired in 1967 as a school teacher from Lane Tech High School in Chicago, and since then he had been a night school teacher in the Auto Shop Dept. at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Martha: son, William E. McMullen; and two granddaughters.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Assn. or the American Cancer Society.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Blist, 214: Main dish (one choice):
Ground beef strogmoff over rice, fish sandwich, whener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salud (one choice): Fruit julie, tossed salad, letture wedge, pineapple-red gelatin cube. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk, Available dessertis: Fruit, cherry gelatin, applie dumpling, applesauce cake and chocolate chipt cookies.

Bist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or macaroni and cheese with bread and butter. (choice of three) luttered pens and carrots, orange lutes, letture salad or apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, apple ple and gelatin.

Bist. 51: Wiener on a bun with meritard and catsup, tater nuggets, tre? salad, spice cake and milk.

Bist. 21: Spaghetti with meat balls, spiced applers, green peas, roll and milk.

Bist. 21: Spaghetti with meat balls, spiced applers, green peas, roll and milk.

Bist. 21: Stoppy Joe on a hun, shoestring putatoes, chocolate pudding, cookie and milk.

Bist. 25: Tonatod cheese sandwich, to-

Disi, 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, shoestring pointoes, chocolate pudding, cookie and milk.

Bist. 25: Tonsted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, chilled applesauce, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.

Bist. 26 and 84. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a buttered bun, whole kernel corn, chilled applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Bist. 96's Willow Grave and 82's Iroquois Junior Bigh. Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread, margarine, milk and cookle.

Bist. 62's Algonquin Junior Bigh: Pizzaburger on a bun, shoestring potatoes, parts, prune cake and milk.

Bist. 62's Chippewa Junior Bigh: Beef noodle vegetable coup, grilled cheese sandwich, hash browned potatos, applesauce, frosted wacky cake and milk.

Bist. 62's Forest Elementary: Pizzaburger on a bun with choese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup and milk.

Bist. 62's Grekard Place Elementary: Songhetti with meat sauce, buttered French bread, salad, fruit cup, sugar cookje and milk.

le and milk.

list, 62's South Elementary: Beef vegetable chop seuy, buttered rice, green beans, hot roll, butter, chocolate pudding

peans, not roll, butter, enorointe pudding and milk.

Dist, 62's Terrace Elementary; Hamburger on a buttered bun, orange julee, relishes. French fries, pears and milk.

Dist, 62's West Elementary; Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, orange julee, buttered peas, peanut butter candy and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Cathalle School.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Barbecued beef on a bun, Tater Tots, applesauce, banana cake, catsup and milk.

salad with dressing buttered French bread, peaches, peanut butter cookle and milk.
Clearinouk Center Daj. School, Rolling Mendawa: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and felly sandwich, carrot sticks, milk or juice and pudding cup.
Dist. \$25; Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, French fries, buttered green beans, soup with crackers, milk and juice.
Dist. \$35. Apollo and Gemisi Junior High: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, peaches and milk. A la carte: Beef noodle soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salads and cold drinks.
Dist. 2025 Maine West and East High School: Cup of vegetable soup, open-face beef and cheese on a bun or corn dog. French tries and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.
Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Tomuto juice, ravioil, green beans, applesauce, brend; butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, plzms, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beveragos.



JANUARY STH QUESTION:
The stock of what large U.S. automanufacturer didn't become publicly owned until 1956?
ANSWER: FORD MOTOR COMPANY
First Five Calling 394-2399. Ext.
286 after 8:00 a.m. and before
4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
Lee Holm, Des Plaines
Bob Gowell, Mt. Prospect
Matt McDonald, Arlington Heights
John Meyer, Streamwood
Vivian Dreyfus, Paintine
For Today's Question: Call 394-1700

milk.
Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine:
Hot doe in a bun, way bears, pears, cake
and milk.
Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Hot
dog on a bun, baked beans, pears, cookle
and milk.
St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington
Heights: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lossed

Arthur C. Koepchen

Obituaries

Service for Emil Kitzman, 84, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, second service at in Messiah Lutheran Church, Melvina and Patterson Avenues, Chicago. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Ceme-

Emil Kitzman

tery, Northlake. A retired tannery manufacturer, he died Thursday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington

Heights, Survivors include sons, Emil Ketzman and Edwin Kitzman; daughter Edna Maui; one brother; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheras Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funerat Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Ar lington Heights.

Gabriel M. Brash

Services for Gabriel M. Brash, 67, of Buffalo Grove, were Thursday in Weinstein Brothers North Shore Chapel, 111 Skokle Blvd., Wilmette.

He died Tuesday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. He was a retired salesman for Acorn Corrugated Box Co.

Survivors include his wife, Loma; son, Joel Brash; daughter, Carolyn Kaplan; son-in-law, Circuit Court Judge Aubrey F. Kaplan; mother. Laura Brash; and six grandchildren.

Thomas M. Mglej

Services for Thomas M. Mglej, 20, of Mount Prospect, will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Raymond Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burlal will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a graduate from Prospect High School, Mount Prospect; attended Harper College, Palatine; and was employed at Dominick's Finer Foods in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Pros-

Survivors include his parents, Leonard and Patricia Mglej; brothers, David Meglay and William Mglej; sisters, Susan Sneath and Patricia Mglej; niece, Julie Sneath; nephew, Bruce Sneath; and grandfather, Frank Derenski.

Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Family requests masses appreciated.

Private service for Arthur C. Koepchen, 85, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 1 p.m. today in Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

He died Wednesday in Royal Elm Nursing Home, Elmwood Park. Survivors include a sister, Louise Klemchen.

Elizabeth A. Schaack

Services for Elizabeth A. Schaak, 91, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Ali Saints

Cemetery, Des Plaines. She died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include daughters, Ann M. Flynn, Margaret M. Cantlow and Marianne Grant; son, Cornellus M. Schaack; sister, Ann Kober; four grandchildren; and seven great-

grandchildren. Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Carter Woltman

Services for Carter Woltman, 74, of Arlington Heights, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park,

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired machinist. Survivors include a brother-inlaw, Edward Schinek; nieces, Florence Adominos and Elsie Reagan; nephews, Edward Hejl and Leonard Schinek; and cousin, Edna Robel.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Assn.

George J. Schmidhausler Services for George J. Schmidhausler, 82, of Wheeling, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

He died Thursday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. He was a retired switchman for Belt Line Ry. Survivors include a son-in-law, Martin Grant; brother, Andrew Schmid-

hausler; sister, Anna Sheridan; grandsons, Martin and Michael Grant; granddaughters, Kathleen Wendt and Eileen Miller; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home.

at Bill

Sullivan PONTIAC





2-door coupe. Whitewalls, buckets, Pontiac Crest hubcaps, energy-absorbing front & rear bumpers, 5-year, 60,000-mile warranty.

All dealer prep and destination charges included

\$3177 minus 200 Cash Back Offer from Pontiac. Good 'til Jan. 10



2-door. Vinyl trim, 4 cylinder, whitewalls, body side molding, power steering & brakes, AM radio, automatic transmission.

All dealer prep and destination charges included



Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, GR78x15 radial tires, left hand remote control mirror, right hand fixed mirror, deluxe wheel covers.

destination charges included

T-TOPS available on Trans AM, Firebird In stock for instant delivery!

100% 12-MONTHS, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST USED CARS

'76 Corvette T·Top

350 engine, air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

Save!

'76 Pontiac Trans AM V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, loaded.

'76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel,

rally wheels.

'76 Firebird Formula Black, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, bucket seats, rally wheels.

SHARP! '75 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, red.

'75 Buick LeSabre 4-dr.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air c inditioning, vinyl roof. Sharp carl

'75 Corvette T-Top

350, factory air conditioning, power windows, tilt steering wheel, automatic. Low, low miles.

'75 Plymouth Station Wagoñ

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, 9 passenger.

'75 Firebird Formula

Silver, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, bucket seats.

'75 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-8, automatic transmission, white-walls, buckets, power windows, rally wheels, air conditioning, vinyl

'75 Pontiac Grand Ville Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning,

'74 Triumph Spitfire

4 speed, radial tires, radio. Must see - excellent

'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

'74 Pontiac LeMans Sport

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, bucket seats.

\$HARP!

'74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low. low miles. SHARP

74 Chevrolet Nova Coupe

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage.

74 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-8. automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Sharp carl *3977

'74 Plymouth Duster

6-cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering, tinted glass.

'74 Pontiac Firebird

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, buckets, console. Yellow.

'74 Corvette T-Top

Air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, automatic transmission.

\$harp!

'73 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering

& brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner, brown.

'73 Pontiac LeMans GT

V-8, black, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, bucket seats, GT stripes, rally wheels.

'73 Chevrolet Nova H.B.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass.

'73 Pontiac LeMans 4 door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning.

'73 Ford Gran Torino

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very clean, blue.

'73 Pontiac Luxury LeMans Coupe VB, automatic transmission, radio, power steering

& brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console. ***2677**

'73 Pontiac LeMans 4-Door

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning.

'73 TR6 Roadster

4 speed, radials, road wheels, 41,000 certified *2577

'73 Pontiac Catelina Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, rally wheels, air conditioning, vinly roof, Very clean!

\$ave

'73 Maverick 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power

steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low miles. \$harp

'73 Buick LeSabre

V-8. automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air condition, Buick's best seller!

'73 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, buckets, console,

3377 73 Buick Century Coupe

V-2, automatic transmission, radio, power steering # brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

*2377

'73 Chevrolet Impala Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. *2677

12 Pontiac LeMans coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, excellent condition.

72 Chevrolet Impala coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. ***1877** Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel.

72 Buick LeSabre

72 Dodge Dart

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power

steering, whitewalls, new tires, low mileage, vinyl 72 Mustang Coupe

Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power

steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning,

'72 Oldsmobile 88 4 Door

V8. automatic transmission, radio, power steering, & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, green.

'71 Volkswagen 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, 23,000 certified miles. Economy plus.

'71 Pontiac LeMans Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

'71 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering,

whitewalls, low mileage.

'71 Pontaic Catalina Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering

& brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

36,000 certified miles. *1677

'71 Buick Riviera V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof,

power windows & seats, rally wheels. \$HARP!

70 Ford LTD 4-door V-8. automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

'70 Hornet SST

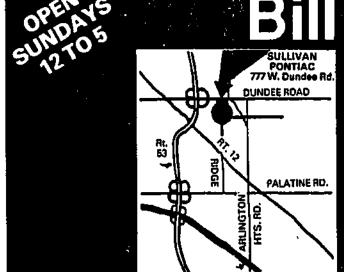
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

69 Chevrolet Camaro Coupe

White, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, bucket seats. A steal.

'68 Pontiac LeMans Convertible

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, buckets, very clean.



777 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights (Between Rte. 53 & Arlington Hts. Road)

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PONTIAC ... THE MARK OF GREAT CARS. BILL SULLIVAN ... THE MARK OF GREAT PONTIACS



TODAY: Partly sunny and colder. High in the mid teens; low about 10.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Map on page 2.

105th Year—173

Dos Plaines, Illinois 60016

Single Copy — 15c each

45-50% hike seen in heat bill

by LEA TONKIN

The average Northwest suburban homeowner who last year generally pald winter heating bills of \$90 every two months can expect to pay \$130 this year.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. has revised its total heating forecast to show a 45-50 per cent increase in the average bill this season compared to last year, C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chalrman, said Thursday,

Earlier this winter the utility had predicted gas bills would be 35-40 per cent higher this heating season.

Frigid December temperatures account for most of the increase in natural gas heating bills, Gauthier said. Higher consumer energy bills also are reported for Chicago area electric and fuel oil heating service customers.

"December was the sixth coldest month in company records going back to 1872." said Gauthier. "It was 23 per cent colder than normal, and 35 per cent colder than December 1975. The last three months of 1976 were 55 per cent colder than those of 1975, making them the coldest fourth quarter in over 100 years."

INDIVIDUAL consumer bills will vary according to the size of buildings heated, local weather conditions and conservation measures used such as insulation. The 45-50 per cent gas cost hike estimate is based on a return to normal temperatures, Gauthier said.

The NI-Gas estimate of consumer bills is based on energy costs of a typical residential space heating customer annually using about 1,850 therms of natural gas. The higher natural gas bills will amount to some \$10 to \$20 per month more than average figures.

Several natural gas "sendout" records were topped during the past year, Gauthier said. Some 535 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by customers during 1976, a 4 per cent crease from the 516 bil

feet used the previous year. Despite heavy demands for fuel and cutbacks in pipeline deliveries, no supply shortages are anticipated by Gauthier, barring forced federal allocation of Midwest fuel supplies to other regions of the U.S.

HEATING OIL customers also face the prospect of rising winter bills, (Continued on Page 5)

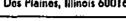
The inside story

REAL ESTATE PROBE - U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner and a top state official Thursday ordered separate full-scale investigations into discriminatory practices of real estate brokers operating in racially changing areas in Chicago's southwest area. - Page 3.

TETON DAM REPORT - An independent panel of engineers concluded Thursday that Idaho's Teton Dam collapsed because the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation selected on "unfortunate" design and did not heed normal safety precautions. - Page 3.

DUEL TO DEATH-A Japanese promoter says he will stage a "duel to the death" between a Bengal tiger and a black belt karate champion to be televised around the world from a Haltian soccer stadium. He reportedly has the go-shead from Haiti President Duvalier. — Page 2.

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Friday, January 7, 1977

4 Sections, 36 Pages

HELPING EASE Northwest Community Hospital's most area hospitals were donating blood Thursday blood drive in Hoffman Estates.

in the wake of the area's severe shortage. At Northblood shortage, registered nurse Donna Decker, west, hospital officials reported a number of resileft, donates blood while medical technician Kathy dents had called, asking to give blood. A handful Hemken assists in the procedure. Staff members at of residents also became "walk-ins" at a student

Maine Twp. residents like plan for city

by SCOTT FOSDICK

"The water stinks."

"It takes hours for the police to come.

"We have to pay for garbage." These are some of the reasons given by residents of the unincorporated section of Maine Township for wanting to incorporate as a city.

Problems with police protection and water quality, among other things, have spurred some of the area's estimated 25,000 residents to look for ways to improve essential services. When the surrounding towns showed little interest in annexing the area, people started talking about incorporating into a city. A group of residents already has proposed a budget to operate the new city.

It is hoped that a new city government would supply those services better than Cook County now does, without a large increase in taxes.

THE AREA INVOLVED generally is bounded by Central Road on the north, Dempster Street on the south, Greenwood Avenue on the east, and the Tri-State Tollway on the west.

Linda Kofsky, 9250 Emerson St., is upset about the water especially. "It's dirty, It's like rusty water. And it stinks," she says.

"Your hair doesn't come out clean and when you do the wash, the whites come out gray," Miss Kofsky says, adding with a grin, "we should do commercials for 'Biz' or something."

Water for Maine Township residents (Continued on Page 5)

Surgery still being done

Blood supplies remain very low

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The area's severe blood shortage will last another three or four days, the director of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook said Thursday.

"We're kind of on the road to recovery," Dan Connor said. "But it's go-'ing to take us three or four days to get back on an even keel."

Meanwhile, area hospitals, while reporting extremely low blood supplies, reported they have not postponed nonemergency surgery.

MANY HOSPITALS, however, sought blood donors Thursday, and a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights reported that a number of area residents had asked to donate blood in response to news of the shortage.

The hospital, which normally has blood collections on Thursday, was taking twice the normal amount of donors Thursday night, said Anne Finney, director of public relations.

She said that because of calls from residents offering to donate blood, the hospital also has set up a special blood collection today.

Employes were donating blood at the hospital as they were at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park

Kathy Brzezinski, public relations spokesman for Lutheran General, said that previous donors also are being recruited and that one in four are do-

Mary Ann Lullo of the Hoffman Estates Health Dept. said a handful of residents, after hearing about the blood shortage, stopped to donate at a student blood drive at Hoffman Estates High School. AT ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical

Center in Elk Grove Village, Steve Laking, laboratory manager, said that no blood collections are being made, but he called the shortage a "nearcrisis situation."

Of the various blood types, Alexian Brothers had a "minimum" supply of B-positive only. Its blood inventory

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

For Thad Zurawski, the basement had to wait.

As he drove home from work Thursday, he was planning how he was going to spend a few hours working on

But first, he had to stop off at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where a friend was walting for him to deliver a package.

WHILE HE WAS THERE, the

friend told him about the blood short-

that's what I am," Zurawski explained. "I was passing by, so I (Continued on Page 5)

was substantially below the normal level for all blood types. Dr. James F. Clark of Alexian

Brothers said that one way the hospital has been coping with the problem has been by "tripling and quadrupling patients on a unit of blood."

Under normal conditions, one pint

age and that O-negative was in critically short supply. Zurawski, 44, of 1303 N. Cedar Ln..

Arlington Heights, did what a lot of other persons were doing Thursday at the hospital and at a student blood drive in Hoffman Estates.

He walked in and donated blood, "They needed O-negative, and

of blood would be designated for a patient due to undergo surgery the next day. That pint now is being designated to as many as three or four patients. Clark said that "risk" can be taken because frequently patients assigned blood for surgery do not use

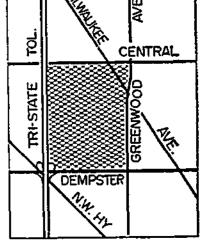
While most nonemergency operations still were being performed, Alexian Brothers and Holy Family were asking that patients or family members donate blood in advance of sur-

WEDNESDAY, O-POSITIVE blood was reported to be needed most. Thursday, most hospitals reported that they were lowest on A-negative blood.

Alexian Brothers reported that it had no A-negative blood. Clark said that if there is an emer-

gency for a person with that blood type, "we would send up flares and do everything we could" including going out of state to get the blood.

Most communities are beginning blood drive programs in the next few weeks and blood drives are planned at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., today and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Sat-



THE AREA of unincorporated Maine Township considering incorporation is generally bounded by Central Road on the north, Tri-State Tollway on the west, Dempster Street on the south and Greenwood Avenue on the east.

State updating study on funds available to area

The idea of carving a new city out of the unincorporated area of Maine Township is the subject of continued study by state and local groups.

Phillip Dorman of the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs Thursday said he is updating a study he made in November that estimated total annual revenue available to the proposed city of about \$2,350,979. He expects to add more specific information about the (easibility of incorporation.

The figure includes revenue from property, sales, motor fuel, state income, federal revenue sharing and all other taxes and fees that now go to Cook County.

Gerald Feldman, a member of a local task force studying the issue, is surveying businesses in the threesquare-mile area to estimate how large the revenue from sales taxes would be. Feldman is president of the Golf-Maine Park District. BASED ON THE last study made

by Dorman, Feldman estimated that the area could be incorporated as a city without placing a strain on taxpayers. The task force, established by U.S.

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has released a proposed yearly hudget of about \$1 million.

This is based on a property tax rate of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The rate is considerably lower than those of the four neighboring municipalities.

Linked to JFK assassination

Bullet cause of FBI, panel clash

by DANIEL F. GILMORE WASHINGTON (UPI) - A buried bullet found by an amateur treasure hunter near where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has touched off a clash between the FBI and

the House committee on assassina-The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy

was shot Nov. 22, 1963. Fearing the railroad would confiscate the find, Lester kept silent until reading that the investigation into Kennedy's assassination was reopen-

ing. He then turned the bullet over to

The bureau wants to compare the bullet with test shots fired from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing.

BUT ACTING Archivist James O'Neill refused to give the FBI the exhibits, over which the committee claims jurisdiction. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the FBI for the bullet and as of

Thursday had no reply. An FBI spokesman gave these de-

• "In December, 1976, a private citizen made available to the Dallas FBI office a bullet allegedly found two years ago in the general area of the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. The built was sent to the FBI (Washington) laboratory by the Dallas office for examination.

• "It is not possible to determine whether or not the bullet has any bearing on President Kennedy's assassination until appropriate microscopic comparisons have been made. Therefore the FBI has asked the National Archives to make available test bullet specimens for comparison.

· "Several bullets were test-fired from Oswald's gun for the Warren Commission and also for us In 1967, all evidence in the assassination matfer was turned over to the Archives. The bullet was very badly damaged. We can't even tell what caliber it was."

This leaves the FBI with a mangled bullet of unknown importance - there have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's rifle, all of which are housed in the

Censorship up to parents: librarians

Children are free to check out books available to adults in Northwest suburban libraries leaving censorship to parents.

It is a policy strongly advocated by the Intellectual Freedom Office of the American Library System.

"The purpose of any library is to provide materials that present the broad spectrum of points of view. That is our interpretation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as it pertains to libraries and we feel it is to protect the rights of the minority," said Judith Krug of the Intellectual Freedom Office.

"We believe it's the responsibility of parents, and only parents, to guide the reading of their children, and only their children," she sald.

"IT'S LUDICHOUS FOR any parent to presume that by precluding his kid from reading these materials that it is going to prevent him from getting this information," Mrs. Krug said.

Complaints at most area libraries are few, librarians report. And they are very careful about acting as cen-"We feel very strongly that once

you get into the business of censorship you are in trouble. We ask parents to be censors, if they wish," said Leslie Edmonds, Rolling Meadows children's Ilbracian.

Some libraries are divided into

A 13-year-old Des Plaines youth re-

ceived serious injuries, and a 25-year-

old Wheeling man sustained cuts in

two auto accidents in the city, police

Police said Alexandra M. Garcia,

13, of 1572 Woodland Ave., suffered

head, chest and internal injuries at

5:03 p.m. Wednesday when he was

struck by a car driven by Marcia B.

Garcia reportedly ran into the path

Garcia was rushed to Hely Family

Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was

reported in satisfactory condition in

the intensive care unit of the hospital

Thursday night. Police did not ticket

Police said Edward J. Beeker, 25,

of 772 N. Green Dr., Wheeling, suf-

fered cuts on his forehead, elbow and

Unit school district

rule expected today

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard

Martwick is expected today to rule on

a petition seeking the formation of a

unit school district in the Elk Grove

Mortwick sald Thursday he will an-

His recommendation will be sent to

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin,

who will have 30 days to decide

whether there will be a referendum

on the Issue. Only Dist, 59 residents

will be allowed to vote if there is a

The unit district proposal would

combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk

Grove and Forest View high schools

under one school board and adminis-

tration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of

seven elementary school districts in

the High School Dist, 214 area.

nounce his decision this afternoon.

Township Dist. 59 area.

referendum.

of Ms. Ritholz' auto on River Road

reported Thursday.

Ritholz of Wilmette.

Ms. Ritholz.

north of Woodland Avenue.

adult and children sections, but children are not prohibited from checking out adult literature at most. Adult books are kept separate at the Prospect Heights Public Library, "but we don't try to take over parents' responsibilities to guide a child's reading." said Joyce Armington, administrative librarian.

"Certainly I don't think librarians are here to tell people what to read and what not to read," she said.

Library policy at the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not permit any employes to censor books taken out either by children or adults. Librarian Michael Modden says there are only "two or three" cases a year where residents object to books or materials.

Madden said he believes a library should include controversial materials, but points out that controversy is found more often in philosophy

"EVERYTHING IS OUT in the sheives. There's no special section where certain types of books are kept. We do not try to censor what children or young adults read," said Elise Leahy, head of adult services at Elk Grove Village Public Library. If parents send a written request asking the library to watch what their children

are reading, they will do so, she said. Problems of possible censorship are sues," she said.

beam of the Soo Line viaduct over

Des Plaines firefighters transported

(Continued from Page 1) is provided by Domestic Utilities Co.

of Glenview. Company officials have

maintained the quality of water is

high despite complaints. The firm is

seeking a 25 per cent increase in resi-

dential water rates to cover higher

Like many persons in the area,

Miss Kolsky wasn't aware of the

plans for a new city until she was

asked her opinion by The Herald. But

EVEN MORE than the water prob-

lem, Miss Kofsky is concerned with

the kind of police protection Cook

County gives the area. The first time

she called them it took them more

than an hour to show up. The Cook

another patrol to the area however.

County Sheriff's Police recently added

Another time she wanted to get help

for a youth in her building who had

taken a drug overdose. She drove into

Des Plaines and asked a city patrol-

"He was very nice," Miss Kolsky

says, "But he said he wasn't allowed

lluga Capellan, 9332 Bay Colony

Rd., says he would be glad to pay

higher taxes for better services. He

complains about the water and says,

Not everyone thinks the police ser-

vice is poor. Pat Casali, an Oakton

Community College teacher who lives

at the Bny Colony apartments, says

They do a good job. They're always

coming around Bay Colony," Casali

"I don't really have any complaints.

to answer calls in our area."

"I never see police around."

he thinks it's fine.

now she's all for the idea.

Youth struck by car 'satisfactory'

Northwest Highway.

operating costs.

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missing at some area libraries because a limited budget can preclude some libraries from purchasing controversial reading materials.

"We think in terms of the future educational and entertainment needs. We don't try for the sensational magazines. Using the taxpayers' money, we must get the kinds of things most of our patrons will want," said Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian at the Mount Prospect Library.

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"Any patron is entitled to take out any book. We expect parents to determine what is appropriate reading material for their children. We feel we may not be censors and we defend the rights of the community to materials that are necessary for intellectual discussion of current controversial is-

where he reportedly refused treat-

ment and was released. Police did not

HE THINKS THE water could be

better, though. "I've already broken

my 'Mr. Coffee' twice," Casali says,

attributing it to high calcium content

Some homeowners have their own

wells and don't have to worry about

the water. "We have good water,"

says John De Matteis, who lives in

the Oak Meadow subdivision, south of

Central Road and east of the Tri-State

Tollway, adding, "but some of our

However, De Mattels said he

police protection, yeah, I'd be willing

THE NAME OF the new city is an

important issue to De Mattels. "If

they called it Daleyville, I wouldn't be

Like many of the homeowners inter-

viewed Elicen Rivelli is opposed to

the idea of a new city. "Our taxes

Mrs. Rivelil, who lives in a large

two-story house at 9228 Western Ave.,

says she doesn't want to pay higher

taxes just to help out the nearby

apartment complexes. "We'd wind up

having a big mess with that," Mrs.

She isn't entirely pleased with life

in the unincorporated section of Maine

Township, however. She complains

about the price of garbage pickup and

Mrs. Rivelli says she would rather

see the area incorporated into another

nearby town, rather than start a new

one. But she adds, "Nobody wants us,

that's probably why they're doing it.'

would go up? Well forget that!"

neighbors won't say the same thing."

doesn't like the police service.

to pay more taxes."

Rivelli says.

the water rates.

The state of the s

ticket Becker.

in the water.

he was driving crashed into a support Becker to Holy Family Hospital,

Residents favor plan to form city

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ALL BREEDS DOG & CAT BOARDING and GROOMING 25% OFF

As an introductory offer to acquaint you with its quality, Maxine's Pet Center is offering 25% off regular price on all boarding and grooming.

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Great things are happening this weekend!

> read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



Heating bills to increase 45-50%

(Continued from Page 1)

sald Gene Krueger, auditor at the Schimming Oil Co., Mount Prospect.

"Heating oil used during the winter season is up quite a bit, and the price is up accordingly," Krueger sald. Colder weather during the September through December period meant fuel oil bills rose by at least one third, he said. Number two heating oil costs approximately 41 cents a gallon, 3 to 4 cents higher than year-

Higher fuel costs and chilly weather will make a difference in bills for customers who have electric space heating, said Bill Harrah, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., Chil-

A typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month of electric power paid \$21.62 in January 1976. An average customer will pay \$22.63 in January this year, he said. A space heating customer using 2,500 kilowatt hours of power per month will pay \$60.18 this month compared to \$55,13 a year earlier. The figures include light bulb service, fuel adjustment charges, state and any municipal taxes.

THE ELECTRIC utility's fuel adjustment charge was .382 cents per kilowatt hour in January 1976 compared to .569 cents per kilowatt hour this month. The utility serves nearly 2.8 million Illinois customers.

There's more to rising energy costs than monthly fuel bills, said Arthur Greene, president of the Palatinebased Arthur J. Greene Construction firm. Greene said his natural gas bill during winter construction has increased from \$100 to \$110 per house to the \$200 to \$250 range. "Of course, we have to pass it along to the consumer," Greene said.

The home builder noted that rising

energy costs are reflected in the cost of brick, wood products and other housing construction materials. He is considering the use of a heat pump system, and possibly a solar heating system in future projects as energy conservation measures.

Increased insulation, storm windows and doors and the use of steel rather than wood doors are added conservation features adopted by Greene. "We're very energy conscious," Green said. He noted that rising housing and fuel costs curtoil consumers' ability to buy new homes.

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

(Continued from Page 1) thought I'd volunteer."

This isn't the first timt Zurawski decided to donate blood on he spur-ofthe-moment.

A couple of years ago, a newborn baby with O-negative blood needed a complete transfusion. He walked in then too, filled out the form, sat down in the chair and held out his arm.

He shrugged off thoughts of heroics on his part.

no great inconvenience."

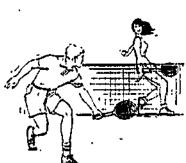
He's never needed blood for himself, and he doesn't know anyone who has ever needed it in an emergency. He just donated it because he saw it as his duty.

a little earlier," Zurawski said. "It's

"It's a great personal satisfaction," he said. "What else can you do? It is no big deal to give blood, and it helps the patient.

"It's better than going home early "I JUST WOULD HAVE been home and watching a silly TV show."

Berkley Racquet Club's



MID-WINTER TENNIS MEMBERSHIPS REDUCED

effective January thru August

*Men's & Women's individual memberships

Lessons & leagues starting in mid-January



7 West College Dr., Arlington Heights Located on College Dr., I block West of Arlington Heights Rd., I mile North of Rand Rd.

de la decreta de la Carta de la composición del composición de la /del>



Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder. High in the mid teens; low about 10.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with a chance. of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Map on page 2.

28th Year-67

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 7, 1977

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Plan asks citizens aid police patrol

A radio patrol team using Civil Defense volunteers to act as "eyes and ears" for Wheeling police is being proposed by a village Civil Defense official.

Pat Tufano, deputy director of village Civil Defense, Thursday said the natrol would "cut down any type of theft or vandalism. I think the streets would be a beck of a lot safer."

The team would use village vehicles with two-way radios, not Citizens' Band units. The two-way radios are monitored directly by the police department's communication center.

"WE DON'T HAVE a large enough police department to patrol every part of the village every half hour," he

Tufano said the volunteer group would be similar to the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense unit, which uses staff cars to aid Buffalo Grove police in street patrols during school vacations and the summer. He said the units only report suspicious incidents and take no active part in trying to prevent any crime. They would have no arrest powers.

"We would be just 'eyes and ears." We'd watch for anything that looks suspicious and then radio it in to the police," he sald.

Tufano said he proposed the idea because he is concerned about the number of incidents of rape, theft and vandalism in the village.

"If enough people are watching the darker streets and the backs of shopping centers, I think it would cut down on some of these things," he

WHEELING POLICE Chief M. O. Horcher said he has not been contacted about the proposal and would have to know the qualifications of the people before commenting on the sug-

"If they're willing to serve in a particular capacity, that's fine. We'll have to walt and see," he said,

Trustee William Hedlund, village bourd liaison to Civil Defense, said the patrol unit could be "a step in the right direction" with proper super-

"The police can't be everywhere. As long as it's organized under the direction of the police department and acts only as eyes and ears, I think it could be a positive step," he said.

The inside story

REAL ESTATE PROBE - U.S.

Atty. Samuel Skinner and a top

state official Thursday ordered

separate full-scale investigations

into discriminatory practices of

real estate brokers operating in [

racially changing areas in Chi-

TETON DAM REPORT - An

independent panel of engineers

concluded Thursday that Idaho's

Teton Dam collapsed because the

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation se-

lected an "unfortunate" design

and did not heed normal safety

DUEL TO DEATH-A Japanese

promoter says he will stage a

"duel to the death" between a

Bengal tiger and a black belt ka-

rate champion to be televised

around the world from a Haltian

soccer stadium. He reportedly has

the go-ahead from Halti President

precautions. — Page 3.

Duvaller. - Page 2.

cago's southwest area. - Page 3.

blood shortage, registered nurse Donna Dacker, left, donates blood while modical technician Kathy most area hospitals were donating blood Thursday blood drive in Hoffman Estates.

HELPING EASE Northwest Community Hospital's in the wake of the area's severe shortage. At Northwest, hospital officials reported a number of residents had called, asking to give blood. A handful Hemken assists in the procedure. Staff members at of residents also became "walk-ins" at a student

Heating bills to increase by 45-50%

by LEA TONKIN

The average Northwest suburban homeowner who last year generally paid winter heating bills of \$90 every two months can expect to pay \$130 this year.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. has revised its total heating forecast to show a 45-50 per cent increase in the average bill this season compared to last year, C. J. Gauthler, NI-Gas chairman, said Thursday.

Earlier this winter the utility had predicted gas bills would be 35-40 per cent higher this heating season.

Frigid December temperatures account for most of the increase in natural gas heating bills, Gauthier said. Higher consumer energy bills also are reported for Chicago area electric and fuel oil heating service customers.

"December was the sixth coldest month in company records going back to 1872," said Gauthier. "It was 23 per cent colder than normal, and 35 per cent colder than December 1975. The last three months of 1976 were 55 per cent colder than those of 1975, making them the coldest fourth quarter in over 100 years."

INDIVIDUAL consumer bills will vary according to the size or buildings heated, local weather conditions and conservation measures used such as insulation. The 45-50 per cent gas cost hike estimate is based on a return to normal temperatures, Gauthier said.

The NI-Gas estimate of consumer bills is based on energy costs of a typical residential space heating custom-

patient due to undergo surgery the next day. That pint now is being des-

ignated to as many as three or four

patients. Clark said that "risk" can

be taken because frequently patients

assigned blood for surgery do not use

While most nonemergency oper-

ations still were being performed, Ale-

xian Brothers and Holy Family were

asking that patients or family mem-

bers donate blood in advance of sur-

WEDNESDAY, O-POSITIVE blood

was reported to be needed most.

Thursday, most hospitals reported

that they were lowest on A-negative

Most communities are beginning

blood drive programs in the next few

weeks and blood drives are planned at

the Des Plaines Public Library, 841

er annually using about 1,850 therms of natural gas. The higher natural gas bills will amount to some \$10 to \$20 per month more than average figures.

Several natural gas "sendout" records were topped during the past year, Gauthier sald. Some 535 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by customers during 1976, a 4 per cent increase from the 516 billion cubic feet used the previous year.

Despite heavy demands for fuel and cutbacks in pipeline deliveries, no supply shortages are anticipated by Gauthier, barring forced federal allocation of Midwest fuel supplies to other regions of the U.S.

HEATING OIL customers also face the prospect of rising winter bills,

(Continued on Page 5)

Flood plain halt needs time limit, says attorney

A proposed moratorium on construction in flood prone areas in Wheeling should be brief in order to withstand possible court challenges

said Village Atty. John Burke. Burke said the village can prohibit future development on the flood plain. but the moratorium should be "based specifically on the fact the State of flood plain control in this region."

He said any "time limit on this moratorium should be one of brief duration" in order to stand up to possible court tests.

A MORATORIUM on future construction on the village flood plain was proposed in November by Trustee Otis L. Hedlund. He said several state and federal agencies are conducting studies on the flood plain region and the village should wait for the results before allowing further building.

Burke said moratoriums in other states have been upheld in court cases. He said in one case, in which construction of apartment buildings was halted the court approved a moratorium that was limited to two

A flood plain moratorium imposed by the Elmwood Park, N.J., was upheld in a court test because it was considered "a valid exercise of police and zoning power and did not involve deprivation of property without just compensation," Burke said.

TRUSTESS WILL discuss the proposed moratorium after Burke provides information on the state's plans for flood plain regulation in the village.

Federal flood hazard maps prepared for Wheeling show as much as 30 per cent of the land in the village is in flood prone areas.

Surgery still being done

Blood supplies remain very low

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The area's severe blood shortage will last another three or four days, the director of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook said Thursday.

"We're kind of on the road to recovery," Dan Connor said. "But it's going to take us three or four days to get back on an even keel."

Meanwhile, area hospitals, while reporting extremely low blood supplies, reported they have not postponed nonemergency surgery.

MANY HOSPITALS, however, sought blood donors Thursday, and a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights reported that a number of area residents had asked to donate blood in response to news of the shortage.

The hospital, which normally has blood collections on Thursday, was taking twice the normal amount of denors Thursday night, said Anne Finney, director of public relations.

She said that because of calls from residents offering to donate blood, the hospital also has set up a special blood collection today.

Employes were donating blood at the hospital as they were at Holy Family Rospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Kathy Brzezinski, public relations spokesman for Lutheran General, said that previous donors also are being recruited and that one in four are do-

Mary Ann Lullo of the Hoffman Estates Health Dept. said a handful of residents, after hearing about the blood shortage, stopped to donate at a student blood drive at Hollman Estates High School.

AT ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Steve Laking, laboratory manager, said that no blood collections are being made, but he called the shortage a "nearcrisis situation."

Of the various blood types, Alexian Brothers had a "minimum" supply of

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

had to wait.

As he drove home from work Thursday, he was planning how he was going to spend a few hours working on

But first, he had to stop off at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where a friend was walting for him to deliver a package. WHILE HE WAS THERE, the

friend told him about the blood short-

For Thad Zurawski, the basement age and that O-negative was in critically short supply.

Zurawski, 44, of 1303 N. Cedar Ln., Arlington Heights, did what a lot of other persons were doing Thursday at the hospital and at a student blood

drive in Holfman Estates. He walked in and donated blood, "They needed O-negative, and

that's what I am," Zurawski explained. "I was passing by, so I (Continued on Page 5)

was substantially below the normal level for all blood types.

Dr. James F. Clark of Alexian Brothers said that one way the hospi-

B-positive only. Its blood inventory tal has been coping with the problem has been by "tripling and quadrupling patients on a unit of blood."

Under normal conditions, one pint of blood would be designated for a

Graceland Ave., today and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Sat-

Linked to JFK assassination

Bullet cause of FBI, panel clash

blood.

by DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A buried bullet found by an amateur treasure hunter near where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has touched off a clash between the FBI and the House committee on assassina-

The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

Fearing the railroad would confiscate the find, Lester kept silent until reading that the investigation into Kennedy's assassination was reopen-

ing. He then turned the bullet over to the FBL

The bureau wants to compare the bullet with test shots fired from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing...

BUT ACTING Archivist James O'Neill refused to give the FBI the exhibits, over which the committee claims jurisdiction. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the FBI for the bullet and as of Thursday had no reply.

An FBI spokesman gave these de-

• "In December, 1976, a private citizen made available to the Dallas FBI office a bullet allegedly found two years ago in the general area of the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. The bullet was sent to the FBI (Washington) laboratory by the Dallas office for examination.

• "It is not possible to determine whether or not the bullet has any bearing on President Kennedy's assassination until appropriate microscopic comparisons have been made. Therefore the FBI has asked the National Archives to make available test builet specimens for comparison.

· "Several bullets were test-fired from Oswald's gun for the Warren Commission and also for us. In 1967, all evidence in the assassination matter was turned over to the Archives. The bullet was very badly damaged. We can't even tell what caliber it

This leaves the FBI with a mangled bullet of unknown importance - there have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's rifle, all of which are housed in the

Sect. Page Arts. Theater 2 - t Auto Mart 2 Bridge 2 + 9 Business 1 - 7 Classifieds 1 - 2 Comles 2 - 8 Editorials + 6 Haroscope , 2 - 9 Today on TV 2 - 9

Censorship up to parents: librarians

Children are free to check out books available to adults in Northwest suburban libraries leaving censorship to

It is a policy strongly advocated by the Intellectual Freedom Office of the American Library System.

"The purpose of any library is to provide materials that present the broad spectrum of points of view. That is our interpretation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as it pertains to libraries and we feet it is to protect the rights of the minority." sald Judith Krug of the Intellectual Freedom Office.

"We believe it's the responsibility of parents, and only parents, to guide the reading of their children, and only their children," she said.

"IT'S LUDICROUS FOR any parent to presume that by precluding his kid from reading these materials that it is going to prevent him from getting this information," Mrs. Krug said.

Complaints at most area libraries are few, librarians report. And they are very careful about acting as cen-

"We feel very strongly that once you get into the business of censorship you are in trouble. We ask parents to be censors, if they wish," said Leslie Edmonds, Rolling Meadows children's librarian.

Some libraries are divided into

adult and children sections, but chil-missing at some area libraries bedren are not prohibited from checking out adult literature at most. Adult books are kept separate at the Prospect Heights Public Library, "but we don't try to take over parents' responsibilities to guide a child's reading." sald Joyce Armington, administrative

"Certainly I don't think librarians are here to tell people what to read and what not to read," she said.

Library policy at the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not permit any employes to censor books taken out either by children or adults. Librarian Michael Modden says there are only "two or three" cases a year where residents object to books or materials.

Madden said he believes a library should include controversial materials, but points out that controversy is found more often in philosophy

"EVERYTHING IS OUT in the shelves. There's no special section where certain types of books are kept. We do not try to censor what children or young adults read," said Elise Leahy, head of adult services at Elk Grove Village Public Library. If parents send a written request asking the library to watch what their children are reading, they will do so, she said.

Problems of possible censorship are sues," she said.

cause a limited budget can preclude some libraries from purchasing con-

troversial reading materials. "We think in terms of the future educational and entertainment needs. We don't try for the sensational magazines. Using the taxpayers' money, we must get the kinds of things most of our patrons will want," sald Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian at the Mount Prospect Library.

The Des Plaines Public Library gears fr selections of "family-type" reading, Ken Frank, assistant librarian, said. The library has a lengthy book selection policy and stays primarily with general circulation periodicals and books published by "reputable" firms, he said.

The Indian Trails Public Library District; which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, also has a selection policy based on recommendations of standard library reviewing periodicals. "We don't think we have 'dirty' books in the library," said Elaine Burke, a reference librarian.

"Any patron is entitled to take out any book. We expect parents to determine what is appropriate reading material for their children. We feel we may not be censors and we defend the rights of the community to materials that are necessary for intellectual discussion of current controversial isby BILL HILL

David Steiger's fascination with comic book heroes and their history last week led him to "A History of Underground Comics" on the shelves of the Arlington Heights Memorial Li-

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"Then if they don't accept my decision, they can appeal to the library board," Dempsey said.

"We feel very strongly that every parent has the authority to decide what their children should read, but only for their own family. There are some parents who would be greatly upset if their children could not check out adult materials. It's a highly individual thing," he said.

Youth hit by car 'satisfactory'

A 13-year-old Des Plaines youth recelved serious injuries, and a 25-yearold Wheeling man sustained cuts in two auto accidents in the city, police reported Thursday.

Police said Alexandra M. Garcia. 13, of 1572 Woodland Ave., suffered head, chest and internal injuries at 5:03 p.m. Wednesday when he was struck by a car driven by Marcia B. Ritholz of Wilmette.

Garçia reportedly ran into the path of Ms. Ritholz' auto on River Road north of Woodland Avenue.

Garcia was rushed to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital Thursday night. Police did not ticket Ms. Ritholz.

Police said Edward J. Beeker, 25,

of 772 N. Green Dr., Wheeling, suffered cuts on his forehead, elbow and legs at 1:37 a.m. Thursday when a car he was driving crashed into a support beam of the Soo Line viaduct over Northwest Highway.

Des Plaines firelighters transported Beeker to Holy Family Hospital, where he reportedly refused treatment and was released. Police did not ticket Becker.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

in drug forgery Drive Alert In Illinois

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Parents who do not want their children to be allowed to check out adult : materials may have their children's library cards punched, which alerts clerks at the check out desk of the parent's request, Dempsey said.

DEMPSEY SAID HE has never seen the book entitled "A History of Underground Comics," but said he knows that no other complaints about the book have been filed with the library.

The Steigers say they would be satisfied if such materials were kept behind a counter so children could not get them.

"When my son checked it out, he had no idea what was inside it. He has a collection of books about the history of Superman and other comic characters and thought that's what this was," Mrs. Steiger said.

The library, however, apparently will not bend its rule.

"With 54,000 different persons in Arlington Heights holding library cards, I'm sure you appreciate the impossibility of having a book collection which fully pleases everyone," says a letter from Richard Frisbee to Stei-

Tastes and individual preferences vary enormously. What is offensive to one might well be innocuous to the next person. Ultimately, we believe each citizen must have the right to make that decision for himself."

Winchester House seeks local aid

and a surface of the
Annual allocations from the 18 townships in Lake County will be sought to offset the operating deficits of the Winchester House, the county's nursing home.

The county's committee chairmen met this week to discuss alternatives to the Waukegan nursing home's financial plight.

"We need the cooperation of the township supervisors," said County Board Chairman Norman Geary. Avon Township supervisor, "It's the only feasible alternative available to us. If they don't want to do it, we will

Student council aids VFW Auxiliary

Wheeling High School's Student ect to aid the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Council members and home economics students stitched 150 ditty bags for use by patients in Chicago's Veterans Administration Research Hospital. The patients will use the bags to hold tollet articles.

Barb Kaczynski, junior, coordinated the project for the council. The auxiliary supplied the materials.

Martwick is expected today to rule on

a petition seeking the formation of a

unit school district in the Elk Grove

Martwick said Thursday he will an-

HIs recommendation will be sent to

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin,

who will have 30 days to decide

nounce his decision this afternoon.

Township Dist. 59 area.

Unit school district rule expected today

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard whether there will be a referendum

referendum.

have to take some drastic steps that we don't want to."

Geary said he hopes to meet with township supervisors to discuss the plan further.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Thomas McMillen ruled last week that the county nursing home could not charge more for services than the state pays to the county.

Federal regulations say charges for patients on Medicaid must not exceed the state payment.

The county had challenged the regulation, because the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid only will pay \$17 to \$21 per day for nursing care, while there is a \$28 per day fee at Winchester House.

Currently, five townships are paying the difference out of public assistance funds. If Judge McMillen's ruling is upheld, then the township's payments are illegal, and the county nursing home could be forced to reimburse townships for the money they have paid for patient care.

THE COUNTY has until Jan. 28 to file an appeal in the case or ask Judge McMillen to reconsider the

Assistant State's Atty. William Blumthal said an appeal probably would be filed and the county is investigating working with other coun-

on the issue. Only Dist. 59 residents

will be allowed to vote if there is a

The unit district proposal would

combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk

Grove and Forest View high schools

under one school board and adminis-

tration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of

seven elementary school districts in

ties on the case. The County Nursing Home Assn. of Illinois wants to participate and several officials of other counties have called regarding the case, Blumthal said.

Several of the townships that have paid the differential in the past have stopped doing so and have filed a claim to recover the money. The matter is pending in Lake County Circuit Court.

F. T. (Mike) Graham, chairman of the county's health, education and welfare committee, said he intends to ask state legislators to consider raising the amount of public aid paid for nursing home patients.

THE HOME IS not expected to close said Graham. "We will seek alternatives. Winchester House is one of the real shiny spots in government. We have shown that we can provide the best care at a reasonable cost."

\$800,000 of the deficit in the county's corporate budget. Graham said most of the \$800,000 could be made up with payments from the townships if the payments were found to be legal.

Blood drive reslated to Monday evening

The monthly community blood drive in Mount Prospect has been rescheduled for Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

Volunteer blood drive chairwoman Norma Maurauskis Thursday said blood donors are needed desperately because of a blood shortage reported this week by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook.

Persons in good health from 17 to 60, may give blood. For further information or appointment call Mrs. Murauskis, 439-9727.

Suspect held

The only townships currently paying

the public aid discrepancy are An-

tioch, Grant, Avon, Libertyville and

Fremont, sald Graham.

A 34-year-old Carpentersville man who allegedly tried to obtain amphetamines through a forged prescription has been arrested by Buffalo Grove police.

Police said they arrested Grant C. Stricker at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday, and charged him with violation of the controlled substances act and theft of prescription forms from a doctor's of-Stricker was arrested after he alle-

gedly tried to obtain the ampheta-

mine, preludin, from the Mark Drug

Store in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. Police said Stricker entered the store at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday and asked the pharmacist to fill the prescription. Stricker then left the store,

saying he would return for the drugs, police said. The pharmacist reportedly became suspicious and called police, who arrested Stricker when he returned.

Stricker was released on \$1,000 bail and was ordered to appear Feb. 8 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



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FOUNDED 1872

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WITH THIS AD, COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE TO EACH PERSON IN PARTY.

Heating bills to increase 45-50%

the High School Dist. 214 area.

(Continued from Page 1)

said Gene Krueger, auditor at the Schimming Oil Co., Mount Prospect.

"Heating oil used during the winter season is up quite a bit, and the price is up accordingly," Krueger said. Colder weather during the September through December period meant fuel oll bills rose by at least one third, he said. Number two heating oil costs approximately 41 cents a gallon, 3 to 4 cents higher than yearearlier prices.

fligher fuel costs and chilly weather will make a difference in bills for customers who have electric space heating, said Bill Harrah, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., Chi-

A typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month of electrle power pald \$21.62 in January 1976. An average customer will pay \$22.63 in January this year, he said. A space heating customer using 2,500 kilowatt hours of power per month will pay \$60.18 this month compared to \$55.13 a vear carlier. The figures include light bulb service, fuel adjustment charges, state and any municipal taxes.

THE ELECTRIC utility's fuel ad-Justment charge was .302 cents per kilowatt hour in January 1976 compared to .569 cents per kllowatt hour this month. The utility serves nearly 2.8 million Illinois customers.

There's more to rising energy costs than monthly fuel bills, said Arthur Greene, president of the Palatinebased Arthur J. Greene Construction firm. Greene said his natural gas bill during winter construction has increased from \$100 to \$110 per house to the \$200 to \$250 range. "Of course, we have to pass it along to the consumer," Greene said.

The home builder noted that rising

energy costs are reflected in the cost of brick, wood products and other housing construction materials. He is considering the use of a heat pump system, and possibly a solar heating system in future projects as energy conservation measures.

Increased insulation, storm windows and doors and the use of steel rather than wood doors are added conservation features adopted by Greene. 'We're very energy conscious," Green said. He noted that rising housing and fuel costs curtail consumers' ability to buy new homes.

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

(Continued from Page 1)

thought I'd volunteer." This isn't the first timt Zurawski decided to donate blood on he spur-of-

the-moment. A couple of years ago, a newborn baby with O-negative blood needed a complete transfusion. He walked in then too, filled out the form, sat down

In the chair and held out his orm. He shrugged off thoughts of heroics

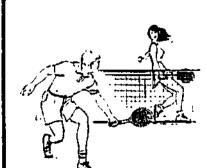
a little earlier," Zurawski said. "It's no great inconvenience."

He's never needed blood for himsolf, and he doesn't know anyone who has ever needed it in an emergency. He just donated it because he saw it as his duty,

"It's a great personal satisfaction," he said. "What else can you do? It is no big deal to give blood, and it helps the patient.

"It's better than going home early "I JUST WOULD HAVE been home and watching a silly TV show."

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Friday, January 7, 1977

Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder. High in the mid teens; low about 10.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow. High in the mid 203.

Single Copy — 15c each

Map on page 2,

4 Sections, 36 Pages

by LEA TONKIN

Earlier this winter the utility had

Frigid December temperatures ac-

"December was the sixth coldest

month in company records going back to 1872," said Gauthier. "It was 23 per

cent colder than normal, and 35 per

cent colder than December 1975. The

last three months of 1976 were 55 per

cent colder than those of 1975, making

them the coldest fourth quarter in

INDIVIDUAL consumer bills will

vary according to the size of buildings

heated, local weather conditions and

conservation measures used such as

insulation. The 45-50 per cent gas

cost hike estimate is based on a re-

turn to normal temperatures, Gau-

The NI-Gas estimate of consumer

bills is based on energy costs of a typ-

ical residential space heating custom-

over 100 years."

thier said.

Youth center effect on mall studied

10th Year-276

A youth center's effect on Buffalo Grove Mall tenants and shoppers is being studied by the village police, said Police Chief Harry Walsh.

The center, proposed by John Wison and Alan Gagnon, both of Buffalo Grove, would feature pinball machines, air hockey, dancing and a snackbar in the former Scott's Family Store in the mall at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

"We, like other people have to study it." Walsh said. "We can't just say. 'We don't like it.' That would be

WALSH SAID police also are study-

· If the center would provide a solution to the lack of village recreational facilities for young people.

. How the center would affect the area around the mall.

· How the police department would

serve the center. "We do recognize a serious need for

recreational facilities for young people in Buffalo Grove," Walsh said. The departmeent is looking at similar centers in Elk Grove Village and

Mount Prospect, he said. Their problem has been the loiterers

outside, not the people inside," Walsh said of other centers. Area residents are concerned about

teen-agers who "hang around" area streets and stores for lack of anything else to do, Walsh said.

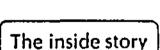
"It's not illegal, but it does upset people in the neighborhoods," he said.

SOME OF THOSE who hang around may not live in the village, Walsh said. If a rowdy crowd developed, it might harass shoppers and mean more calls to the police, Walsh said.

Walsh said the two men who want to open the center assured him there would be adequate supervision.

Gagnon also has said he plans to close off the door leading from the center's proposed site, the former Scott's Family Stoer, to the mall to still objections mall merchants might have to teen-agers loitering in the

The police study will be presented to the village Zoning Board of Appeals Jan. 18 when it considers the center proposal. Walsh said.



REAL ESTATE PROBE - U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner and a top state official Thursday ordered separate full-scale investigations into discriminatory practices of real estate brokers operating in racially changing areas in Chicago's southwest area. — Page I.

TETON DAM REPORT - An independent panel of engineers concluded Thursday that Idaho's Teton Dam collapsed because the U.S. Bureau of Rectamation selected an "unfortunate" design and did not heed normal safety precautions. - Page 3.

DUEL TO DEATH-A Japanese promoter says he will stage a "duel to the death" between a Bengal tiger and a black belt karate champion to be televised around the world from a Haltlan soccer stadium. He reportedly has the go-nhead from Halti President Duvaller. - Page 2.

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HELPING EASE Northwest Community Hospital's blood shortage, registered nurse Donna Decker, left, donates blood while medical technician Kathy Hemken assists in the procedure. Staff members at most area hospitals were donating blood Thursday blood drive in Hoffman Estatos.

Surgery still being done

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

in the wake of the area's severe shortage. At Northwest, hospital officials reported a number of residents had called, asking to give blood. A handful of residents also became "walk-ins" at a student

Blood supplies remain very low

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The area's severe blood shortage will last another three or four days, the director of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook said Thursday,

"We're kind of on the road to recovery." Dan Connor said, "But it's going to take us three or four days to get back on an even keel."

Meanwhile, area hospitals, while reporting extremely low blood supplies, reported they have not postponed nonemergency surgery.

MANY HOSPITALS, however, sought blood donors Thursday, and a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights reported that a number of area residents had asked to donate blood in response to news of the shortage

The hospital, which normally has blood collections on Thursday, was taking twice the normal amount of donots Thursday night, said Anne Finney, director of public relations.

She said that because of calls from residents offering to donate blood, the hospital also has set up a special blood collection today.

Employes were donating blood at the hospital as they were at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park

Kathy Brzezinski, public relations spokesman for Lutheran General, said that previous donors also are being recruited and that one in four are donating.

Mary Ann Lullo of the Hoffman Estates Health Dept. said a handful of residents, after hearing about the blood shortage, stopped to donate at a student blood drive at Hoffman Estates High School.

AT ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Steve Laking, laboratory manager, said that no blood collections are being made, but he called the shortage a "nearcrisis situation."

Of the various blood types, Alexian Brothers had a "minimum" supply of

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

For Thad Zurawski, the basement age and that O-negative was in critihad to wait.

As he drove home from work Thursday, he was planning how he was going to spend a few hours working on

But first, he had to stop off at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where a friend was waiting for him to deliver a package. WHILE HE WAS THERE, the

He walked in and donated blood. "They needed O-negative, and that's what I am," Zurawski explained. "I was passing by, so I friend told him about the blood short-(Continued on Page 5)

B-positive only. Its blood inventory was substantially below the normal level for all blood types.

Dr. James F. Clark of Alexian Brothers said that one way the hospi- of blood would be designated for a

tal has been coping with the problem

cally short supply.

Zurawski, 44, of 1303 N. Cedar Ln..

Arlington Heights, did what a lot of

other persons were doing Thursday at

the hospital and at a student blood

drive in Hoffman Estates.

patients on a unit of blood." Under normal conditions, one pint

has been by "tripling and quadrupling

next day. That pint now is being designated to as many as three or four patients. Clark said that "risk" can be taken because frequently patients assigned blood for surgery do not use While most nonemergency oper-

patient due to undergo surgery the

ations still were being performed. Alexian Brothers and Holy Family were asking that patients or family members donate blood in advance of sur-

WEDNESDAY, O-POSITIVE blood was reported to be needed most. Thursday, most hospitals reported that they were lowest on A-negative blood.

Most communities are beginning blood drive programs in the next few weeks and blood drives are planned at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., loday and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Sater annually using about 1,850 therms of natural gas. The higher natural gas bills will amount to some \$10 to \$20 per month more than average figures.

Several natural gas "sendout" records were topped during the past year, Gauthier said. Some 535 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by customers during 1976, a 4 per cent increase from the 516 billion cubic fect used the previous year.

Despite heavy demands for fuel and cutbacks in pipeline deliveries, no supply shortages are anticipated by Gauthier, barring forced federal allocation of Midwest fuel supplies to other regions of the U.S.

HEATING OIL customers also face the prospect of rising winter bills, (Continued on Page 5)

Suspect held in drug forgery

A 34-year-old Carpentersville man who allegedly tried to obtain amphetamines through a forged prescription has been arrested by Buffalo Grove police.

Police said they arrested Grant C. Stricker at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday, and charged him with violation of the controlled substances act and theft of prescription forms from a doctor's of-

Stricker was arrested after he allegedly tried to obtain the amphetamine, preludin, from the Mark Drug Store in the Ranch Mart Shot Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee

Police said Stricker entered the store at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday and asked the pharmacist to fill the prescription. Stricker then left the store, saying he would return for the drugs,

police said. The pharmacist reportedly became suspicious and called police, who arrested Stricker when he returned.

Stricker was released on \$1,000 bail and was ordered to appear Feb. 8 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

RTA adds bus run for C & NW riders

Two additional runs of the Buffalo Grove-Arlington Heights commuter bus were approved Thursday by the Regional Transportation Authority.

The RTA board approved expanding service to include a morning bus that will meet the 9:02 a.m. Chicago & North Western Ry., train to Chicago and an evening bus that will leave Arlington Heights at 4:20 p.m.

The two new buses will begin service within a month, Lewis Dombrowski, RTA director of public affairs, said.

Linked to JFK assassination

Bullet cause of FBI, panel clash

by DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A buried bullet found by an amateur treasure hunter near where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has touched off, a clash between the FBI and the House committee on assassinations.

The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

Fearing the railroad would confiscate the find, Lester kept silent until reading that the investigation into Kennedy's assassination was reopen-

ing. He then turned the bullet over to the FBI.

The bureau wants to compare the bullet with test shots fired from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing.

BUT ACTING Archivist James O'Neill refused to give the FBI the exhibits, over which the committee claims jurisdiction. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the FBI for the bullet and as of Thursday had no reply.

An FBI spokesman gave these de-

• "In December, 1976, a private citizen made available to the Dallas FBI office a bullet allegedly found two years ago in the general area of the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. The bullet was sent to the FBI (Washington) laboratory by the Dallas office for examination.

 "It is not possible to determine whether or not the bullet has any bearing on President Kennedy's assassination until appropriate microscopic comparisons have been made. Therefore the FBI has asked the National Archives to make available test bullet specimens for comparison.

· "Several bullets were test-fired from Oswald's gun for the Warren Commission and also for us. In 1967, all evidence in the assassination matter was turned over to the Archives. The bullet was very badly damaged. We can't even tell what caliber it

This leaves the FBI with a mangled bullet of unknown importance - there have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's rifle, all of which are housed in the

Censorship up to parents: librarians

available to adults in Northwest suburban libraries leaving censorship to parents.

It is a policy strongly advocated by the Intellectual Freedom Office of the American Library System.

'The purpose of any library is to provide materials that present the broad spectrum of points of view. That is our interpretation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as it pertains to libraries and we feet it is to protect the rights of the minorlty." said Judith Krug of the Intellectual Freedom Office.

"We believe it's the responsibility of parents, and only parents, to guide the reading of their children, and only their children," she said.

"IT'S LUDICROUS FOR any parent to presume that by precluding his kid from reading these materials that it is going to prevent him from getting this information," Mrs. Krug said.

Complaints at most area libraries are few, librarians report. And they are very careful about acting as cen-

"We feel very strongly that once you get hito the business of censorship you are in trouble. We ask parents to be censors, if they wish," said Leslie Edmonds, Rolling Meadows children's

Some libraries are divided into

Children are free to check out books adult and children sections, but chil- missing at some area libraries bedren are not prohibited from checking out adult literature at most. Adult books are kept separate at the Prospect Heights Public Library, "but we don't try to take over parents' responsibilities to guide a child's reading," said Joyce Armington, administrative librarian.

> "Certainly I don't think librarians are here to tell people what to read and what not to read," she said.

Library policy at the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not permit any employes to censor books taken out either by children or adults. Librarian Michael Modden says there are only "two or three" cases a year where residents object to books or materials.

Madden said he believes a library should include controversial materials, but points out that controversy is found more often in philosophy

"EVERYTHING IS OUT in the shelves. There's no special section where certain types of books are kept. We do not try to censor what children or young adults read," said Elise Leahy, head of adult services at Elk Grove Village Public Library. If purents send a written request asking the library to watch what their children are reading, they will do so, she said.

Problems of possible censorship are sues," she said.

cause a limited budget can preclude some libraries from purchasing controversial reading materials.

"We think in terms of the future educational and entertainment needs. We don't try for the sensational magazines. Using the taxpayers' money, we must get the kinds of things most of our patrons will want," said Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian at the Mount Prospect Library.

The Des Plaines Public Library gears fr selections of "family-type" reading, Ken Frank, assistant librorian, said. The library has a lengthy book selection policy and stays primarily with general circulation periodicals and books published by "reputable" firms, he said.

The Indian Trails Public Library District, which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, also has a selection policy based on recommendations of standard library reviewing periodicals. "We don't think we have 'dirty' books in the library," said Elaine Burke, a reference librarian.

"Any patron is entitled to take out any book. We expect parents to determine what is appropriate reading material for their children. We feel we may not be censors and we defend the rights of the community to materials that are necessary for intellectual discussion of current controversial isby BILL HILL

David Stelger's fascination with comic book heroes and their history last week led him to "A History of Underground Comics" on the shelves of the Arlington Heights Memorial Li-

It wasn't until the 14-year-old arrived home that he looked past the cover of the 320-page book and discovered that it did not feature Superman or Casper the Ghost.

"Mickey Mouse is shown as a done faggot. The Lord's Supper is desecrated," said David's father Thomas.

"WE COULDN'T believe that book was on the shelf. It is the pits. I don't think you could buy this book, except in a porno shop. Everything's in there in its worst possible form and blown up," said David's mother. Judy.

The paraents promptly contacted library officials, but are not satisfied with the promises that the book's status in the library will be evaluated again. They now are campaigning for new screening procedures to prevent children from checking out adult liter-

"I feel it's worth spending the mon-

Lake County State's Atty. Dennis

Ryan has decided not to appeal the

dismissal of a suit challenging F. T.

(Mike) Graham's appointment as a

member of the Northeastern Illinois

The suit, filed by Ryan's pre-

decessor, Jack Hoogasian, alleged

that the appointment of Graham was

Planning Commission.

ey to keep this crap out of a public institution. If the word gets around, it will be in every school in the village," Steiger said.

"I don't know why a library of this sophistication doesn't have a better screening process." he said.

THE LIBRARY receives "two or three" similar complaints each year, Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, said. "They usually concern alleged pornography, which is a very difficult word to define," he said.

When complaints are received, the books are reviewed by the Materials Evaluation Committee, which consists of three library staff members. The committee makes a recommendation to Dempsey.

"Then if they don't accept my decision, they can appeal to the library board," Dempsey said.

"We feel very strongly that every parent has the authority to decide what their children should read, but only for their own family. There are some parents who would be greatly upset if their children could not check out adult materials. It's a highly indi-

vidual thing," he said.

Ryan won't appeal Graham case

dren to be allowed to check out adult

materials may have their children's library cards punched, which alerts clerks at the check out desk of the parent's request, Dempsey said. DEMPSEY SAID HE has never

The Arlington Heights Library does

Parents who do not want their chil-

not separate adult literature from oth-

er reading material.

seen the book entitled "A History of Underground Comies," but said he knows that no other complaints about the book have been filed with the library.

The Steigers say they would be sat-Islied if such materials were kept behind a counter so children could not get them.

"When my son checked it out, he had no idea what was inside it. He has a collection of books about the history of Superman and other comic characters and thought that's what this was," Mrs. Steiger said.

The library, however, apparently will not bend its rule.

"With 54,000 different persons in Arlington Heights holding library cards, I'm sure you appreciate the impossibility of having a book collection which fully pleases everyone," says a letter from Richard Frisbee to Stei-

"Tastes and individual preferences vary enormously. What is offensive to one might well be innocuous to the next person. Ultimately, we believe each citizen must have the right to make that decision for himself."

Winchester House seeks local aid

The same of the all the same and the same of the same

Annual allocations from the 18 townships in Lake County will be sought to offset the operating deficits of the Winchester House, the county's nursing home.

The county's committee chairmen met this week to discuss alternatives to the Waukegan nursing home's financial plight.

"We need the cooperation of the township supervisors," said County Board Chairman Norman Geary, Avon Township supervisor. "It's the only feasible alternative available to us. If they don't want to do it, we will have to take some drastic steps that we don't want to."

township supervisors to discuss the

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Thomas McMillen ruled last week that the county nursing home could not charge more for services than the

Federal regulations say charges for

The county had challenged the regulation, because the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid only will pay \$17 to \$21 per

Lectures to focus on fighting boredom

Understanding boredom and how to 20, will emphasize the need for pureliminate it will be the subject of a pose and direction in life. lecture series at the College of Lake County. 19351

Grayslake. The series, which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Jan. 300.

Geary said he hopes to meet with plan further.

state pays to the county.

patients on Medicald must not exceed the state payment.

day for nursing care, while there is a

Central registration for spring

classes is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 9

For information call 223-6601, ext.

p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

\$28 per day fee at Winchester House.

Currently, five townships are paying the difference out of public assistance (unds. If Judge McMillen's ruling is upheld, then the township's payments are illegal, and the county nursing home could be forced to reimburse townships for the money they have paid for patient care.

THE COUNTY has until Jan. 28 to file an appeal in the case or ask Judge McMillen to reconsider the

Assistant State's Atty. William Blumthal said an appeal probably would be filed and the county is investigating working with other counties on the case. The County Nursing Home Assn. of Illinois wants to participate and several officials of other counties have called regarding the case, Blumthal said.

Several of the townships that have paid the differential in the past have returning to school stopped doing so and have filed a claim to recover the money. The matter is pending in Lake County Circuit

F. T. (Mike) Graham, chairman of the county's health, education and welfare committee, said he intends to ask state legislators to consider raising the amount of public aid paid for nursing home patients.

THE HOME IS not expected to close said Graham. "We will seek alternatives. Winchester House is one of the real shiny spots in government. We have shown that we can provide the best care at a reasonable cost."

The Winchester House accounts for \$800,000 of the deficit in the county's corporate budget. Graham said most of the \$800,000 could be made up with payments from the townships if the payments were found to be legal.

Class to aid adults

A seminar for adults returning to school will meet at the College of Lake County beginning Jan. 17 from 2 to 3 p.m. on Mondays for 15 weeks. The college is at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The seminar will follow a "rap session" format covering such topics as homework, family obligations, adjusting to new situations and skills in writing, reading and exam taking.

For registration information call 223-6601, ext. 300; course information

signup Saturday

Registration for Stevenson High School's swimming program for elementary school students will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the lower lobby of the school, Route 22, Prairie

Four one-hour swim periods will be at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at noon. Classes begin Jan. 15. The fee is \$12.

intermediate and advanced swimmers Students must be at least five years old and a minimum of 42 inches tall. Classes are limited to 24 students.

p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is 50 cents per night.

plan commission term had not expired. The suit was dismissed in Lake county Circuit Court on grounds that Hogasian had not proved that Miholic was entitled to the office.

COST WAS THE primary reason for not pursuing the case, Ryan said. The state's attorney's office was paying for a prosecuting attorney and a private attorney to represent Graham.

illegal because Lake County Board

member Matthew Miholic's four-year

"We have already had to reduce staff to provide a competitive wage," Ryan said. "An appeal doesn't make sense. It's not a matter of significance and there are many other things more important to the county."

In response to charges that the decision not to pursue the case was political, Ryan said, "It was a political suit in the first pace, so I suppose the decision not to go ahead is a quasi-political decision. But the major reason is cost."

Graham was a strong Ryan supporter during the recent election.



The **Buffalo Grove**

FOUNDED 1872

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Heating bills to increase 45-50%

(Continued from Page 1)

said Gene Krueger, auditor at the Schlmming Oil Co., Mount Prospect.

"Heating oil used during the winter season is up quite a bit, and the price is up accordingly," Krueger said. Colder weather during the September through December period meant fuel oil hills rose by at least one third, he said. Number two heating oil costs approximately 41 cents a gallon, 3 to 4 cents higher than yearearlier prices.

Illgher fuel costs and chilly weather will make a difference in bills for customers who have electric space heating, said Bill Harrah, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago.

A typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month of electric power paid \$21.62 in January 1976. An average customer will pay \$22.63 in January this year, he said. A space heating customer using 2,500 kilowatt hours of power per month will pay \$60.10 this month compared to \$35.13 a year earlier. The figures include light hulb service, fuel adjustment charges, state and any municipal taxes.

THE ELECTRIC utility's fuel ad-Justment charge was .382 cents per

little skeptical about

kilowatt hour in January 1976 compared to .569 cents per kilowatt hour this month. The utility serves nearly 2.8 million Illinois customers.

There's more to rising energy costs than monthly fuel bills, sald Arthur Greene, president of the Palatinebased Arthur J. Greene Construction firm. Greene said his natural gas bill during winter construction has increased from \$100 to \$110 per house to the \$200 to \$250 range. "Of course, we have to pass it along to the consumer." Greene said.

The home builder noted that rising

energy costs are reflected in the cost of brick, wood products and other housing construction materials. He is considering the use of a heat pump system, and possibly a solar heating system in future projects as energy conservation measures.

Increased insulation, storm windows and doors and the use of steel rather than wood doors are added conservation features adopted by Greene. "We're very energy conscious," Green said. He noted that rising housing and fuel costs curtail consumers' ability to buy new homes.

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

(Continued from Page 1) thought I'd volunteer."

This isn't the first timt Zurawski decided to donate blood on he spur-ofthe-moment.

A couple of years ago, a newborn baby with O-negative blood needed a complete transfusion. He walked in then too, filled out the form, sat down in the chair and held out his arm.

He shrugged off thoughts of heroics on his part.

a little earlier," Zurawski sald. "It's no great Inconvenience."

He's never needed blood for himself, and he doesn't know anyone-who has ever needed it in an emergency. He just donated it because he saw it as his duty.

"It's a great personal satisfaction." he said. "What else can you do? It is no big deal to give blood, and it helps the patient.

"It's better than going home early "I JUST WOULD HAVE been home and watching a silly TV show."

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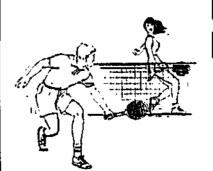


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Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder. High in the mid teens; low about 10.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year-201

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, January 7, 1977

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Drink sale to minors charged

An Elk Grove Village liquor store owner who admitted selling liquor to a minor last February now faces a similar charge.

Harold T. Diddle Jr., owner of Hap's Liquors, 1000 E. Higgins Rd., is scheduled to appear at a liquor hearing Wednesday on charges that one of his store employes sold liquor to a minor last month.

Diddle refused to comment until ofter the hearing.

HAP'S LICENSE was suspended by Charles Zettek, village president and liquor commissioner, in May 1976 for similar charges. Diddle then admitted he sold 3 six-packs of 12-ounce bottles of beer to a minor last February,

At that time, Zettek told Diddle, "I expect that you in the future will use all your abilities to ensure no youngster under age comes in and buys liquor. When in doubt, tell them to get

Tuesday night, the village board is expected to discuss revisions in the liquor ordinance that would "put some teeth into the law," said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, who is a member of the committee that studied the

Zettek said the proposed revisions were prompted because "I think there are certain prerogatives the liquor commissioner should have."

THE PROPOSED amendment would broaden penalty provisions to include fines as well as suspensions and revocations of the license.

"I think the board agrees with me that the more latitude the liquor commissioner has, the fairer he can be in making decisions," Zettek sald.

If passed, the amendment to dinance will not affect the Hap's situation, Vanderweel sald. New ordinances must be published 10 days before they are effective, so even if the ordinance was published Thursday, it could not take effect until Jan. 20, she

If Hop's is found guilty. Zettek could suspend the liquor license for up to 30 days or revoke it.



nost area hospitals were donating blood Thursday blood drive in Hoffman Estates.

Surgery still being done

HELPING EASE Northwest Community Hospital's in the wake of the area's severe shortage. At Northblood shortage, registered nurse Donna Decker, west, hospital officials reported a number of resileft, donates blood while medical technician Kathy dents had called, asking to give blood. A handful Hemken assists in the procedure. Staff members at of residents also became "walk-ins" at a student

Heating bills to increase by 45-50%

by LEA TONKIN

The average Northwest suburban homeowner who last year generally paid winter heating bills of \$90 every two months can expect to pay \$130 this year.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. has revised its total heating forecast to show a 45-50 per cent increase in the average bill this season compared to last year, C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman, said Thursday.

Earlier this winter the utility had predicted gas bills would be 35-40 per cent higher this heating season.

Frigid December temperatures account for most of the increase in naturai gas heating bills, Gauthier said. Higher consumer energy bills also are reported for Chicago area electric and fuel oil heating service customers.

"December was the sixth coldest month in company records going back to 1872," said Gauthler. "It was 23 per cent colder than normal, and 35 per cent colder than December 1975. The last three months of 1976 were 55 per cent colder than those of 1975, making them the coldest fourth quarter in over 100 years."

INDIVIDUAL consumer bills will vary according to the size of buildings heated, local weather conditions and conservation measures used such as insulation. The 45-50 per cent gas cost hike estimate is based on a return to normal temperatures, Gauthier said.

The NI-Gas estimate of consumer bills is based on energy costs of a typer annually using about 1,850 therms of natural gas. The higher natural gas bills will amount to some \$10 to \$20 per month more than average figures.

Several natural gas "sendout"

records were topped during the past

year, Gauthier said. Some 535 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by customers during 1976, a 4 per cent increase from the 516 billion cubic feet used the previous year. Despite heavy demands for fuel and cutbacks in pipeline deliveries, no

supply shortages are anticipated by Gauthier, barring forced federal allocation of Midwest fuel supplies to other regions of the U.S.

HEATING OIL customers also face the prospect of rising winter bills, (Continued on Page 5)

3.8-acre tract considered for storage units

A Chicago-based company says a 3.8-acre tract in unincorporated Elk Grove Township is a good place to sell its product.

Its product is self-storage units, which are in growing demand in the Northwest suburbs, says Donald Guenther of Nationwide Property Development Co. "There's a tremendous partments" and amount of who need a place to store surplus furnishings and seasonal recreation equipment, he said.

Guenther's firm has asked the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to build the self-storage warehouse on the south side of Algonouin Road just west of Linneman Road. The firm plans to divide the warehou 'o 650 lockers ranging in

The inside story

REAL ESTATE PROBE - U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner and a top state official Thursday ordered separate full-scale investigations into discriminatory practices of real estate brokers operating in racially changing areas in Chicago's southwest area. - Page 3.

TETON DAM REPORT - An independent panel of engineers concluded Thursday that Idaho's Teton Dam collapsed because the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation selected an "unfortunate" design and did not heed normal safety precautions. - Page 3.

DUEL TO DEATH-A Japanese promoter says he will stage a "duel to the death" between a Bengal tiger and a black belt karate champion to be televised around the world from a Haltian soccer stadium. He reportedly has the go-ahead from Halti President Duvalier. — Page 2.

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Blood supplies remain very low

by JOHN LAMPINEN The area's severe blood shortage

will last another three or four days, the director of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook said "We're kind of on the road to recov-

ery," Dan Connor said. "But it's going to take us three or four days to get back on an even keel." Meanwhile, area hospitals, while reporting extremely low blood supplies,

reported they have not postponed

nonemergency surgery. MANY HOSPITALS, however, sought blood donors Thursday, and a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights reported that a number of area residents had asked to donate blood in response to

news of the shortage. The hospital, which normally has blood collections on Thursday, was taking twice the normal amount of donors Thursday night, said Anne Finney, director of public relations.

She said that because of calls from residents offering to donate blood, the hospital also has set up a special blood collection today.

Employes were donating blood at the hospital as they were at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital In Park Ridge. Kathy Brzezinski, public relations

snokesman for Lutheran General, said that previous donors also are being recruited and that one in four are donating. Mary Ann Lullo of the Hoffman Estates Health Dept. sold a handful of

residents, after hearing about the blood shortage, stopped to donate at a student blood drive at Hoffman Estates High School. AT ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Steve

Laking, laboratory manager, said that no blood collections are being made, but he called the shortage a "nearcrisis situation."

Of the various blood types, Alexian Brothers had a "minimum" supply of

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

had to wait.

As he drove home from work Thursday, he was planning how he was going to spend a few hours working on

But first, he had to stop off at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where a friend was waiting for him to deliver a package.

WHILE HE WAS THERE, the friend told him about the blood short-

For Thad Zurawski, the basement age and that O-negative was in critically short supply.

Zurawski, 44, of 1303 N. Cedar Ln., Arlington Heights, did what a lot of other persons were doing Thursday at the hospital and at a student blood drive in Hollman Estates.

He walked in and donated blood. "They needed O-negative, and that's what I am," Zurawski explained. "I was passing by, so I (Continued on Page 5)

B-positive only. Its blood inventory tal has been coping with the problem was substantially below the normal level for all blood types. patients on a unit of blood."

Dr. James F. Clark of Alexian Brothers said that one way the hospi-

has been by "tripling and quadrupling

Under normal conditions, one pint of blood would be designated for a

patient due to undergo surgery the next day. That pint now is being designated to as many as three or four patients. Clark said that "risk" can be taken because frequently patients assigned blood for surgery do not use

While most nonemergency operations still were being performed, Alexian Brothers and Holy Family were asking that patients or family members donate blood in advance of sur-

WEDNESDAY, O-POSITIVE blood was reported to be needed most. Thursday, most hospitals reported that they were lowest on A-negative blood.

Most communities are beginning blood drive programs in the next few weeks and blood drives are planned at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., today and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Sat-

Unit school district rule expected today

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick is expected today to rule on a petition seeking the formation of a unit school district in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

Martwick said Thursday he will announce his decision this afternoon.

His recommendation will be sent to State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin, who will have 30 days to decide whether there will be a referendum on the issue. Only Dist. 59 residents will be allowed to vote if there is a referendum.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Linked to JFK assassination

Bullet cause of FBI, panel clash

by DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A burled bullet found by an amateur treasure hunter near where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has touched off a clash between the FBI and the House committee on assassina-

The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

Fearing the railroad would confiscate the find, Lester kept silent until reading that the investigation into Kennedy's assassination was reopen-

ing. He then turned the bullet over to the FBI.

The bureau wants to compare the bullet with test shots fired from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing.

BUT ACTING Archivist James O'Neill refused to give the FBI the exhibits, over which the committee claims jurisdiction. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the FBI for the bullet and as of Thursday had no reply.

An FBI spokesman gave these de-

• "In December, 1976, a private citizen made available to the Dallas FBI office a bullet allegedly found two years ago in the general area of the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. The bullet was sent to the FBI (Washington) laboratory by the Dallas office for examination.

• "It is not possible to determine whether or not the bullet has any bearing on President Kennedy's assassination until appropriate microscopic comparisons have been made. Therefore the FBI has asked the National Archives to make available test bullet specimens for comparison.

· "Several bullets were test-fired from Oswald's gun for the Warren Commission and also for us. In 1967, all evidence in the assassination matter was turned over to the Archives. The bullet was very badly damaged. We can't even tell what caliber it

This leaves the FBI with a mangled bullet of unknown importance - there have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's rifle, all of which are housed in the Archives.

Censorship up to parents: librarians

available to adults in Northwest suburban libraries leaving censorship to parents.

It is a policy strongly advocated by the Intellectual Freedom Office of the American Library System.

"The purpose of any library is to provide materials that present the broad spectrum of points of view. That is our interpretation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as it pertains to libraries and we feel It is to protect the rights of the minority." said Judith Krug of the Intellectual Freedom Office.

"We believe it's the responsibility of parents, and only parents, to guide the reading of their children, and only their children," she said.

"IT'S LUDICROUS FOR any parent to presume that by precluding his kidfrom reading these materials that it is going to prevent him from getting this information," Mrs. Krug sald.

Complaints at most area libraries are few, librarians report. And they are very careful about acting as cen-

"We feel very strongly that once you get into the business of censorship you are in trouble. We ask parents to be censors, if they wish," said Leslie Edmonds, Rolling Meadows children's librarian.

Some libraries are divided into

Children are tree to check out books adult and children sections, but children are not prohibited from checking out adult literature at most. Adult books are kept separate at the Prospect Heights Public Library, "but we don't try to take over parents' responsibilities to guide a child's reading," said Joyce Armington, administrative librarian.

> "Certainly I don't think librarians are here to tell people what to read and what not to read," she said.

Library policy at the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not permit any employes to censor books taken out either by children or adults. Librarian Michael Madden says there are only "two or three" cases a year where residents object to books or materials.

Madden said he believes a library should include controversial materials, but points out that controversy is found more often in philosophy

"EVERYTHING IS OUT in the shelves. There's no special section where certain types of books are kept. We do not try to censor what children or young adults read," said Elise Leahy, head of adult services at Elk Grove Village Public Library. If parents send a written request asking the library to watch what their children are reading, they will do so, she said.

Problems of possible censorship are sues," she said.

missing at some area libraries because a limited budget can preciude some libraries from purchasing controversial reading materials.

"We think in terms of the future educational and entertainment needs. We don't try for the sensational magazines. Using the taxpayers' money, we must get the kinds of things most of our patrons will want," said Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian at the Mount Prospect Library.

The Des Plaines Public Library gears fr selections of "family-type" reading, Ken Frank, assistant librarinn, said. The library has a lengthy book selection policy and stays primarily with general circulation periodicals and books published by "reputable" firms, he said.

The Indian Trails Public Library District, which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, also has a selection policy based on recommendations of standard library reviewing periodicals. "We don't think we have 'dirty' books in the library," said Elaine Burke, a reference librarian.

"Any patron is entitled to take out any book. We expect parents to determine what is appropriate reading material for their children. We feel we may not be censors and we defend the rights of the community to materials that are necessary for intellectual discussion of current controversial is-

a man and a series and a series and a series of the series

David Stelger's fascination with comic book heroes and their history last week led him to "A History of Underground Comics" on the shelves of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

It wasn't until the 14-year-old arrived home that he looked past the cover of the 320-page book and discovered that it did not feature Superman or Casper the Ghost.

"Mickey Mouse is shown as a dope faggot. The Lord's Supper is desecrated," said David's father Thomas.

"WE COULDN'T believe that book was on the shelf. It is the plts. I don't think you could buy this book, except in a porno shop. Everything's in there in its worst possible form and blown up," said David's mother, Judy.

The paraents promptly contacted library officials, but are not satisfied with the promises that the book's status in the library will be evaluated again. They now are campaigning for new screening procedures to prevent children from checking out adult liter-

"I feel it's worth spending the mon-

ey to keep this crap out of a public institution. If the word gets around, it will be in every school in the village," Steiger said.

"I don't know why a library of this sophistication doesn't have a better screening process," he said.

THE LIBRARY receives "two or three" similar complaints each year, Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, said, "They usually concern alleged pornography, which is a very difficult word to deline," he said.

When complaints are received, the books are reviewed by the Materials Evaluation Committee, which consists of three library staff members. The committee makes a recommendation to Dempsey.

"Then if they don't accept my decision, they can appeal to the library board," Dempsey sald.

"We feel very strongly that every parent has the authority to decide what their children should read, but only for their own family. There are some parents who would be greatly upset if their children could not check out adult materials. It's a highly individual thing," he said.

parent's request, Dempsey said. DEMPSEY SAID HE has never

The Arlington Heights Library does not separate adult literature from oth-

Parents who do not want their chil-

dren to be allowed to check out adult

materials may have their children's

library cards punched, which alerts

clerks at the check out desk of the

er reading material.

seen the book entitled "A History of Underground Comics," but said he knows that no other complaints about the book have been filed with the li-

The Steigers say they would be satisfied if such materials were kept behind a counter so children could not get them.

"When my son checked it out, he had no idea what was inside it. He has a collection of books about the history of Superman and other comic characters and thought that's what this was," Mrs. Steiger said.

The library, however, apparently will not bend its rule.

"With 54,000 different persons in Arlington Heights holding library cards, I'm sure you appreciate the impossibility of having a book collection which fully pleases everyone," says a letter from Richard Frisbee to Stei-

"Tastes and individual preferences vary enormously. What is offensive to one might well be innocuous to the next person. Ultimately, we believe each citizen must have the right to make that decision for himself."

State post possible for Jones

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones is being considered for a position in Governor-elect James R. Thompson's administration.

Jones, 39, who will not seek reclection to a second term as village president, said his resume was requested by Thompson staff officials about a month ago.

"I gave it to them but I have not heard anything more from them," Jones said.

The outgoing village president, who has served in Palatine government as both a trustee and village president for 10 years, said he would be willing to accept a job in the Republican governor's administration if he does not have to move out of the area.

"I'm not interested in moving to Springfield. I definitely want to stay in the area," Jones sald.

HE SAID HE BELIEVES there are several logical areas where he might fit into a state government position including the Dept. of Local Governmental Affairs, the Dept. of Children

newspapers were cited for journalistic

excellence by Bill Ward, author of nu-

merous high school journalsim text-

books, in a recent edition of the na-

tional monthly magazine "Scholastic

Arlington High School's "Cardinal"

newspaper was complimented for its

"Imaginative, yet disciplined layout,"

High school papers cited for excellence

Two High School Dist. 214 student and for its "imaginative approach to

Carolyn Herlien.

Bentley.



and Family Services, vocational rehabilitation and developmental dis-

Jones said he also might be considered for a post in the Dept. of Education and Registration, although he said he would be less interested in a spot in that department.

Jones is an active member of the Palatine Township Republican Organization and led a sweep of the GOP

the news." Credit for the reviewed

editions goes to editor Ellen Nichol-

son, her staff and faculty advisor

The Elk Grove High School "Guard-

ian" newspaper was cited for a "su-

perior sense of news, in both news

ideas and angles for stories." The

Guardian's faculty advisor is Judy

slate in the 1973 village election. He is director of the West Suburban Assn. for Hearing, Orthopedic and Visually Impaired, Lombard.

In September, Jones announced he would not seek reelection so he could devote more time to his family and job. He also said he would resign his post of precinct captain with the GOP after the April election and would not seek election to any political post.

AT THE TIME of his resignation. Jones did not rule out the possibility of accepting an appointed position at the state or county level if one was offered.

"If they're interested in talking to me, I'm interested in talking to them," Jones said of the possible state appointment. "I would not have submitted my resume if I would not be willing to consider it and I'd be honored if the Governor wanted to consider me."

Thompson, a Republican, will be sworn into office Monday at ceremonies in Springfield. Jones sold he has been invited to the inaugural but will not be able to attend.

Thompson and key members of his personal staff have been conducting extensive interviews with potential cabinet appointees since shortly after the Nov. 2 election.

A spokesman for the governor-elect said the first cabinet selections will be announced Tuesday.

Thompson has narly 30 key cabinet and administrative positions to fill and thousands of lower level state jobs in various agencies under his

by PAT GERLACH Someone else soon may get paid for tho work Charlotte Meyer and her family have done all of their lives for

U.S. funds to aid restoration

of Greve family cemetery

The Palatine woman is the greatgranddaughter of Johann Greve, who more than a century ago set aside a small family burial ground near Higgins and Barrington roads, now surrounded by Hoffman Estates' huge Barrington Square townhouse development.

Mrs. Meyer, her cousin, Walter Wilkening, and others in the family have tended the graves faithfully, mowed the grass and cared for the many flowering trees since they were small

IN FACT, SHE remembers when "Uncle August Greve had cattle which kept the area neatly grazed."

But now the cemetery can't be reached directly by car and it is even difficult to reach on foot. It has become increasingly difficult to get to the plot two or three times each summer, Wilkening said, "and I hardly ever go out there in the winter anymore.'

Several years ago the family and the Cook County Cemetery Board learned that the elder Greve deeded the cemetery to the county in 1899, a practice possible under a law allowing lamilies to turn over private buri grounds of less than five acres.

The three-member county cemetery board says it can restore and maintain the cemetery because it has access to federal funds earmarked for old burial plots. THE FEDERAL money attracted

the interest of the Hoffman Estates' Poplar Creek Historical Society. The group needs as much as \$100,000 to restore the nearby farmhouse of Johann Sunderlage - who also is buried in the cemetery - and to convert it into a museum.

Society President Marilyn Lind says volunteer workers can maintain the cemetery for less money than it would cost the county. The society has asked the cemetery board to pay them \$800 a year for the work.

Michael Igoe Jr., board chairman, said he expects to call a cemetery board meeting this month.

"I've told the society informally that it's O.K., and I expect the other board members will agree," Igoe

"That's perfectly all right with us," Mrs. Meyer said. "We don't care who takes care of the cemetery as long as it is well cared for."

The family also would like to see more people buried in the plot because the cemetery would be better maintained. "But, the problem is that no one can be interred there now because there's no possible way for the necessary vehicles to get there," she

COUNTY CEMETERY Trustee Averry Wolfrum of Palatine agreed. Wolfrum said a 700-foot dirt road

leading from Higgins Road to the cemetery was eliminated when Barrington Square was developed. Greve's deed does not indicate clearly whether the road was cemetery property or an easement.

But he said it makes no difference now because "we certainly aren't going to move three or four townhouses to restore a dirt road."

Wolfrum said the road must be cut into the hillside leading to the cemetery to allow cars to turn from Abbeywood Road to the cemetery.

Along with the road, Wolfrum said the county will put up new fencing because the existing fence does not enclose all of the cemetery's property. He also plans to restore many monuments some of which date back to

WOLFRUM SAID the county will pay the full cost of restoring the Greve family cemetery, although estimates have not been made.

He said a Dundee monument company has agreed to repair the tombstones, a project which can't get underway until workers and trucks can get to the plot.

But Wolfrum said he doesn't have a timetable for the project because board members have been working on another Cook County cemetery restoration for two years.

"I can't actually say when we will be ready to go ahead in Hoffman Estates," he said.

However, Wilkening's 86-year-old sister, Sarah, has said she wants to be buried with her parents and grandparents in the family plot.

"I hope her wish can be granted," Wolfrum said.

LAKE

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The HERALD

Elk Grove Village FOUNDED 1872

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Heating bills to increase 45-50%

(Continued from Page 1)

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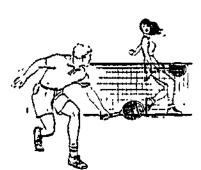
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"It's better than going home early and watching a silly TV show."

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

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SATURDAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—219

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 7, 1977

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

U.S. to aid restoration of Greve plot

by PAT GERLACII

Someone else soon may get paid for the work Charlotte Meyer and her family have done all of their lives for

The Palatine woman is the greatgranddaughter of Johann Greve, who more than a century ago set aside a small family burial ground near Higgins and Barrington roads, now surrounded by Hoffman Estates' huge Barrington Square townhouse development.

Mrs. Meyer, her cousin, Walter Wilkening, and others in the family have tended the graves faithfully, moved the grass and cared for the many flowering trees since they were small

IN FACT, SHE remembers when "Uncle August Greve had cattle which kept the area neatly grazed."

But now the cemetery can't be reached directly by car and it is even difficult to reach on foot. It has become increasingly difficult to get to the plot two or three times each summer. Wilkening said, "and I hardly ever go out there in the winter anymore.

Several years ago the family and the Cook County Cemetery Board learned that the elder Greve deeded the cemetery to the county in 1899, a practice possible under a law allowing families to turn over private burial grounds of less than five acres.

The three-member county cemetery hoard says it can restore and maintain the cemetery because it has access to federal funds earmarked for old burial plots.

THE FEDERAL money attracted the interest of the Hoffman Estates' Poplar Creck Illstorical Society. The group needs as much as \$100,000 to restore the nearby farmhouse of Johann Sunderlage — who also is buried in the cemetery - and to convert it into a museum.

Society President Marilyn Lind says volunteer workers can maintain the cemetery for less money than it would cost the county. The society has asked the cemetery board to pay them \$800 a year for the work.

Michael Igoe Jr., board chairman, «aid he expects to call a cemetery board meeting this month.

"I've told the society informally that it's O.K., and I expect the other board members will agree," Igoe (Continued on Page 5)

HELPING EASE Northwest Community Hospital's in the wake of the area's severe shortage. At Northmost area hospitals were donating blood Thursday blood drive in Hoffman Estates.

Surgery still being done

by JOHN LAMPINEN

will last another three or four days,

the director of the North Suburban

Blood Center in Northbrook sald

ery." Dan Connor said. "But it's go-

ing to take us three or four days to

Meanwhile, area hospitals, while re-

porting extremely low blood supplies,

reported they have not postponed

MANY HOSPITALS, however,

sought blood donors Thursday, and a

spokesman at Northwest Community

Hospital in Arlington Heights reported

that a number of area residents had

asked to denate blood in response to

The hospital, which normally has

blood collections on Thursday, was

taking twice the normal amount of do-

nors Thursday night, sald Anne Fin-

She said that because of calls from

residents offering to donate blood, the

hospital also has set up a special

Employes were donating blood at

the hospital as they were at Holy

Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park

Kathy Brzezinski, public relations spokesman for Lutheran General, said that previous donors also are being

recruited and that one in four are do-

Mary Ann Lullo of the Hoffman Es-

tates flealth Dept. said a handful of

residents, after hearing about the

blood shortage, stopped to denate at a

student blood drive at Hoffman Es-

AT ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical

Center in Elk Grove Village, Steve

Laking, laboratory manager, said that

no blood collections are being made,

but he called the shortage a "near-

Of the various blood types, Alexian

Brothers had a "minimum" supply of

ney, director of public relations.

get back on an even keel."

nonemergency surgery.

news of the shortage.

blood collection today.

nating.

tates High School.

crisis situation."

"We're kind of on the road to recov-

Thursday.

The area's severe blood shortage

blood shortage, registered nurse Donna Decker, west, hospital officials reported a number of resileft, donates blood while medical technician Kathy dents had called, asking to give blood. A handful Homkon assists in the procedure. Staff members at "of residents also became "walk-ins" at a student

Heating bills to increase by 45-50% by LEA TONKIN The average Northwest suburban homeowner who last year generally per month more than average figures. paid winter heating bills of \$90 every Several natural gas "sendout"

two months can expect to pay \$130 this year.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. has revised its total heating forecast to show a 45-50 per cent increase in the average bill this season compared to last year, C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman, said Thursday.

Earlier this winter the utility had predicted gas bills would be 35-40 per cent higher this heating season.

Frigid December temperatures account for most of the increase in natural gas heating bills, Gauthier said. Higher consumer energy bills also are reported for Chicago area electric and fuel oil heating service customers.

"December was the sixth coldest month in company records going back to 1872," said Gauthier. "It was 23 per cent colder than normal, and 35 per cent colder than December 1975. The last three months of 1976 were 55 per cent colder than those of 1975, making them the coldest fourth quarter in over 100 years."

INDIVIDUAL consumer bills will vary according to the size of buildings heated, local weather conditions and conservation measures used such as insulation. The 45-50 per cent gas cost hike estimate is based on a return to normal temperatures. Gauthier said.

The NI-Gas estimate of consumer bills is based on energy costs of a typical residential space heating custom-

patient due to undergo surgery the

next day. That pint now is being des-

ignated to as many as three or four

patients. Clark said that "risk" can

be taken because frequently patients

assigned blood for surgery do not use

While most nonemergency oper-

ations still were being performed, Ale-

xian Brothers and Holy Family were

asking that patients or family mem-

bers donate blood in advance of sur-

WEDNESDAY, O-POSITIVE blood

was reported to be needed most.

Thursday, most hospitals reported

that they were lowest on A-negative

Most communities are beginning

blood drive programs in the next few

weeks and blood drives are planned at

the Des Plaines Public Library, 841

Graceland Ave., today and at the

First Presbyterian Church of Arling-

ton Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Sat-

er annually using about 1,850 therms of natural gas. The higher natural gas bills will amount to some \$10 to \$20

records were topped during the past year, Gauthier said. Some 535 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by customers during 1976, a 4 per cent increase from the 516 billion cubic feet used the previous year.

Despite heavy demands for fuel and cutbacks in pipeline deliveries, no supply shortages are anticipated by Gauthier, barring forced federal allocation of Midwest fuel supplies to other regions of the U.S.

HEATING OIL customers also face the prospect of rising winter bills, (Continued on Page 5)

Raccoon saved from hot seat

Somewhere in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, there's a soot-covered raccoon who owes his life to a Rolling Meadows cop.

It seems that the raccoon snuggled up to the warm chimney of a house in north suburban Glenview about a week ago. Somehow, he lost his footing and fell into the chimney, landing on top of the damper of the basement

The owner, Thomas Dolack, likes raccoons but not in his family room. He called the Glenview Police Dept., which suggested hiring a couple of animal experts to remove the raccoon for about \$150. Dolack didn't want to spend that much mon-

But the Dolacks have relatives in Rolling Meadows who suggested the family contact Al Jurs, the city's animal warden.

ey, and he didn't want to kill the ani-

Jurs drove out to Glenview after his shift Wednesday, dropped a lasso around the 18-pound raccoon and pulled it out of the chimney.

Boy's knife assault on girls investigated

Schaumburg police are investigating a Thursday afternoon incident in which a 13-year-old boy allegedly used a knife to assault two girls

near Campanelli School. The two girls, each about 8 years old, reportedly were threatened by a blond boy wearing a blue coat and carrying a knife and a brown paper

bag. Neither of the girls was injured, police said. Details of the incident were unavail-

able from police late Wednesday. Police said the investigation is being conducted by Schaumburg police iuvenile division officers.

The inside story

REAL ESTATE PROBE - U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner and a top state official Thursday ordered separate full-scale investigations into discriminatory practices of real estate brokers operating in racially changing areas in Chicago's southwest area. - Page 3.

TETON DAM REPORT - An independent panel of engineers concluded Thursday that Idaho's Teton Dam collapsed because the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation selected an "unfortunate" design and did not heed normal safety precautions. - Page 3.

DUEL TO DEATH-A Japanese promoter says he will stage a 'duel to the death" between a Bengul tiger and a black belt kurate champion to be televised around the world from a Haltlan soccer stadium. He reportedly has the go-shead from Huiti President Duvalier. - Page 2.

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'Good Samaritan' just had to give

Blood supplies remain very low

For Thad Zurawski, the basement had to wait.

As he drove home from work Thursday, he was planning how he was going to spend a few hours working on

But first, he had to stop off at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where a friend was waiting for him to deliver a package. WHILE HE WAS THERE, the friend told him about the blood short-

The state of the state of

He walked in and donated blood. "They needed O-negative, and that's what I am," Zurawski ex-

drive in Hoffman Estates.

cally short supply.

plained. "I was passing by, so I (Continued on Page 5)

age and that O-negative was in criti-

Zurawski, 44, of 1303 N. Cedar Ln.,

Arlington Heights, did what a lot of

other persons were doing Thursday at

the hospital and at a student blood

B-positive only. Its blood inventory was substantially below the normal level (or all blood types. Dr. James F. Clark of Alexian

Brothers said that one way the hospi-

tal has been coping with the problem has been by "tripling and quadrupling patients on a unit of blood.'

Under normal conditions, one pint of blood would be designated for a

Linked to JFK-assassination

Bullet cause of FBI, panel clash

blood.

by DANIEL F. GILMORE WASHINGTON (UPI) - A buried builet found by an amateur treasure hunter near where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has touch-

The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy

Fearing the railroad would confiscate the find, Lester kept silent until reading that the investigation into

ing. He then turned the bullet over to the FBI.

The bureau wants to compare the bullet with test shots fired from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing.

BUT ACTING Archivist James O'Neill refused to give the FBI the exhibits, over which the committee claims jurisdiction. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the FBI for the bullet and as of Thursday had no reply.

An FBI spokesman gave these de-

• "In December, 1976, a private citizen made available to the Dallas FBI office a bullet allegedly found two years ago in the general area of the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. The bullet was sent to the FBI (Washington) laboratory by the Dallas office for examination.

 "It is not possible to determine whether or not the bullet has any bearing on President Kennedy's assassination until appropriate microscopic comparisons have been made. Therefore the FBI has asked the National Archives to make available test bullet specimens for comparison.

• "Several bullets were test-fired from Oswald's gun for the Warren Commission and also for us. In 1967, all evidence in the assassination matter was turned over to the Archives. The bulict was very badly damaged. We can't even tell what caliber it was." This leaves the FBI with a mangled

bullet of unknown importance - there have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's rifle, all of which are housed in the Archives.

ed off a clash between the FBI and the House committee on assassina-

was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

Kennedy's assassination was reopen-

Parents must be censors: library

Children are free to check out books available to adults in Northwest suburban libraries leaving censorship to

It is a policy strongly advocated by the Intellectual Freedom Office of the American Library System.

"The purpose of any library is to provide materials that present the broad spectrum of points of view. That is our interpretation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as it pertains to libraries and we feel It is to protect the rights of the minority," said Judith Krug of the intellectual Freedom Office.

"We believe it's the responsibility of parents, and only parents, to guide the reading of their children, and only their children," she said.

"IT'S LUDICHOUS FOR any parent to presume that by precluding his kid from reading these materials that it is going to prevent him from getting this information," Mrs. Krug said.

Complaints at most area libraries are few, librarians report. And they are very careful about acting as cen-

"We feel very strongly that once you get into the business of censorship you are in trouble. We ask parents to be censors, if they wish," said Leslie Edmonds, Rolling Meadows children's

Some libraries are divided into adult and children sections, but children are not prohibited from checking out adult literature at most. Adult books are kept separate at the Prospect Heights Public Library, "but we don't try to take over parents' responsibilities to guide a child's reading," said Joyce Armington, administrative librarian.

"Certainly I don't think librarians are here to tell people what to read and what not to read," she sald.

Library policy at the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not permit any employes to censor books taken out either by children or adults. Librarian Michael Madden says there are only "two or three" cases a year sues," she said.

where residents object to books or materials.

And the way of the second of the second

Madden said he believes a library should include controversial 'materials, but points out that controversy is found more often in philosophy

"EVERYTHING IS OUT in the shelves. There's no special section where certain types of books are kept. We do not try to censor what children or young adults read," said Elise Leahy, head of adult services at Elk Grove Village Public Library. If parents send a written request asking the Ilbrary to watch what their children are reading, they will do so, she said.

Problems of possible censorship are missing at some area libraries because a limited budget can preclude some libraries from purchasing con-

troversial reading materials. "We think in terms of the future educational and entertainment needs. We don't try for the sensational magazines. Using the taxpayers' money, we must get the kinds of things most of our patrons will want," said Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian at the Mount Prospect Library.

The Des Plaines Public Library gears fr selections of "family-type" reading, Ken Frank, assistant librarian, said. The library has a lengthy book selection policy and stays primarily with general circulation periodicals and books published by "reputable" firms, he said.

The Indian Trails Public Library District, which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, also has a selection policy based on recommendations of standard library reviewing periodicals. "We don't think we have 'dirty' books in the library," said Elaine Burke, a reference librarian.

"Any patron is entitled to take out any book. We expect parents to determine what is appropriate reading material for their children. We feel we may not be censors and we defend the rights of the community to materials that are necessary for intellectual discussion of current controversial is-

David Steiger's fascination with comic book heroes and their history last week led him to "A History of Underground Comics" on the shelves of the Arlington Heights Memorial Li-

It wasn't until the 14-year-old arrived home that he looked past the cover of the 320-page book and discovered that it did not feature Superman or Casper the Ghost.

"Mickey Mouse is shown as a dope faggot. The Lord's Supper is desccrated," said David's father Thomas.

"WE COULDN'T believe that book was on the shelf. It is the pits. I don't think you could buy this book, except in a porno shop. Everything's in there in its worst possible form and blown up," said David's mother, Judy.

The paraents promptly contacted library officials, but are not satisfied with the promises that the book's status in the library will be evaluated again. They now are campaigning for new screening procedures to prevent children from checking out adult literature.

"I feel it's worth spending the money to keep this crap out of a public institution. If the word gets around, it will be in every school in the village," Steiger said.

"I don't know why a library of this sophistication doesn't have a better screening process," he said.

THE LIBRARY receives "two or three" similar complaints each year, Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, said, "They usually concern alleged pornography, which is a very difficult word to define," he said.

When complaints are received, the books are reviewed by the Materials Evaluation Committee, which consists of three library staff members. The committee makes a recommendation to Dempsey.

"Then if they don't accept my decision, they can appeal to the library board," Dempsey said.

"We feel very strongly that every parent has the authority to decide what their children should read, but only for their own family. There are some parents who would be greatly upset if their children could not check out adult materials. It's a highly indi-

He also plans to restore many monu-

ments some of which date back to

WOLFRUM SAID the county will

pay the full cost of restoring the

Greve family cemetery, although esti-

He said a Dundee monument com-

pany has agreed to repair the tombs-

tones, a project which can't get un-

derway until workers and trucks can

But Wolfrum said he doesn't have a

timetable for the project because

board members have been working on

another Cook County cemetery resto-

"I can't actually say when we will be ready to go ahead in Holiman Es-

However, Wilkening's 86-year-old sister, Sarah, has said she wants to be

buried with her parents and grand-

"I hope her wish can be granted,"

mates have not been made.

get to the plot.

ration for two years.

parents in the family plot.

tates," he said.

Wolfrum sald.

The Arlington Heights Library does by BILL HILL not separate adult literature from oth-

er reading material.

Parents who do not want their children to be allowed to check out adult materials may have their children's library cards punched, which alerts clerks at the check out desk of the parent's request, Dempsey said.

DEMPSEY SAID HE has never seen the book entitled "A History of Underground Comics," but said he knows that no other complaints about the book have been filed with the li-

The Steigers say they would be satisfied if such materials were kept behind a counter so children could not get them.

"When my son checked it out, he had no idea what was inside it. He has a collection of books about the history of Superman and other comic characters and thought that's what this was," Mrs. Stelger said.

The library, however, apparently will not bend its rule.

"With 54,000 different persons in Arlington Heights holding library cards, I'm sure you appreciate the impossibility of having a book collection which fully pleases everyone," says a letter from Richard Frisbee to Stel-

"Tastes and individual preferences vary enormously. What is offensive to one might well be innocuous to the next person. Ultimately, we believe each citizen must have the right to make that decision for himself."

The

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg FOUNDED 1872

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U.S. funds to aid Greve plot restoration leading from Higgins Road to the close all of the cemetery's property.

(Continued from Page 1)

"That's perfectly all right with us," Mrs. Meyer said, "We don't care who takes care of the cemetery as long as it is well cared for,"

The family also would like to see more people buried in the plot because the cometery would be better maintained. "But, the problem is that no one can be interred there now because there's no possible way for the necessary vehicles to get there," she

COUNTY CEMETERY Trustee Averry Wolfrum of Palatine agreed. Wolfrum sald a 700-foot dirt road

cemetery was eliminated when Barrington Square was developed. Greve's deed does not indicate clearly whether the road was cemetery property or an easement.

But he said it makes no difference now because "we certainly aren't going to move three or four townhouses to restore a dirt road."

Wolfrum said the road must be cut into the hillside leading to the cemetery to allow cars to turn from Abbeywood Road to the cemetery.

Along with the road, Wolfrum said the county will put up new fencing because the existing fence does not en-

Heating bill to increase 45-50%

(Continued from Page 1) said Gene Krueger, auditor at the Schimming Oil Co., Mount Prospect.

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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



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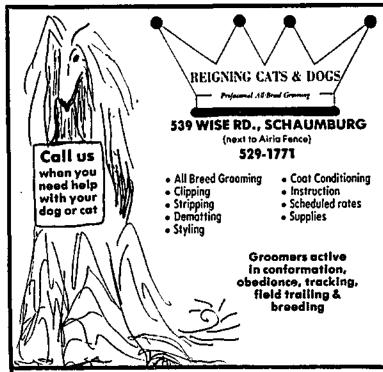
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miles, 6279A \$4675

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75 DUSTER 2 Dr., Red, 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio, low mileage, vinyl roof, 6275A,

\$2695

Whitelyellow, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, low mileage, P8100,109" W.B. only 18,000 certified miles. L76-35A

75 VOYAGER VAN

\$4395 75 CORDOBA

2 Door, yellow, V-8, auto, trans., radio, htr., pwr. steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air, very clean, one owner, viryl roof. Pwr. Windows & Seats, only, 21,000 miles, 7104A. \$4750

'73 FURY III

2 Door, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air, vinyl roof. \$2195

73 CUTLASS SALON 4 Door, blue, V-8, auto. trans., AM-FM radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air, vinyl root. Buckets with a console! X-194-709A \$2895

72 CHAMPION **MOTORHOME** Completely self contained, Sleeps 8, You have to see it. X212-701A

\$7950 1970 CHRYSLER... *595

1968 CHRYSLER... \$495



630 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington, III. 381-7500



Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder, High in the mid teens; low about 10.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with a chance

of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Map on page 2.

45-50% hike seen in heat bill

by LEA TONKIN

The average Northwest suburban homeowner who last year generally paid winter heating bills of \$90 every two months can expect to pay \$130 this year.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. has revised its total heating forecast to show a 45-50 per cent increase in the average bill this season compared to last year, C. J. Gauthler, NI-Gas chalrinan, said Thursday.

Earlier this winter the utility had predicted gas bills would be 35-46 per cent higher this heating season.

Frigid December temperatures account for most of the increase in natural gas heating bills, Gauthier said. Higher consumer energy bills also are reported for Chicago area electric and fuel oil heating service customers.

"December was the sixth coldest month in company records going back to 1872," said Gauthier. "It was 23 per cent colder than normal, and 35 per cent colder than December 1975. The last three months of 1976 were 55 per cent colder than those of 1975, making them the coldest fourth quarter in over 100 years."

INDIVIDUAL consumer bills will vary according to the size of buildings heated, local weather conditions and conservation measures used such as insulation. The 45-50 per cent gas cost hike estimate is based on a return to normal temperatures, Gauthier said.

The NI-Gas estimate of consumer bills is based on energy costs of a typical residential space heating customer annually using about 1,850 therms of natural gas. The higher natural gas bills will amount to some \$10 to \$20 per month more than average शिर्धा करें

Several natural gas "sendout" records were topped during the past year, Gauthier sald Some 335 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by customers during 1976, a 4 per cent increase from the 516 billion cubic feet used the previous year.

Despite heavy demands for fuel and cutbacks in pipeline deliveries, no supply shortages are anticipated by Gauthler, barring forced federal allocation of Midwest fuel supplies to other regions of the U.S.

HEATING OIL customers also face the prospect of rising winter bills. (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

REAL ESTATE PROBE - U.S.

Atty., Samuel Skinner and a top

state official Thursday ordered

separate full-scale investigations

into discriminatory practices of

real estate brokers operating in

racially changing areas in Chi-

cugo's southwest area. - Page 3.

TETON DAM REPORT - An

independent panel of engineers

concluded Thursday that Idaho's

Teton Dam collapsed because the

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation se-

fected an "unfortunate" design

and did not heed normal safety

DUEL TO DEATH-A Japanese

promoter says he will stage a

"duel to the death" between a

Bengal tiger and a black beit ka-

rate champion to be televised

around the world from a Haitian soccer stadium. He reportedly has

the go-ahead from Haiti President

precuations. — Page 3.

Duvaller. - Page 2.

HELPING EASE Northwest Community Hospital's blood shortage, registered nurse Donna Decker, left, donates blood while medical technician Kathy Hemken assists in the procedure. Staff members at most area hospitals were donating blood Thursday

in the wake of the area's severe shortage. At Northwest, hospital officials reported a number of residents had called, asking to give blood. A handful of residents also became "walk-ins" at a student blood drive in Hoffman Estates.

Ald. Waldron plans to seek another term

Rolling Meadows Ald. Thomas Waldron Jr., 2nd, a council member for the past 18 years, says he will run again in April.

"My interest in the city is still as keen as the first year that I was on the council," Waldron said.

"The city is still growing, and I hope my past experience will be a contribution," he added.

THE FOUR-YEAR terms of five of the city's 10 aldermen expire in April. Three other incumbents, Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd; Daniel E. Weber,

4th, and Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, say they have not decided whether to seek reelection. Ald. Merrill Wuerch, who was appointed to the council in 1969 to fill

a mid-term vacancy and won election campaigns in 1971 and 1973, will not seek reelection. With the first day of filing Monday,

little interest in the election has sur-B. K McMinn, 2505 Sigwalt St., is

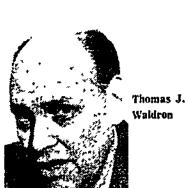
the only person to take out nominating petitions, but he would not say whether he is interested in running "I just took them out, that's all," he

said. "Let's say I'm thinking."

EBERHARD SAID HE may wait petitions, before he decides whether he wants to stay on the council.

His plans depend on his job schedule, Weber said. "I'd like to run for reelection and will learn in about four weeks if my job will demand a heavy travel schedule.

"If it's possible I will run again but the job of alderman demands atten-



tion and unless I can devote the necessary amount of time, I won't run," he said.

Jacobson, who is completing his eighth year, says he needs additional time to decide whether he will seek another term. "It's something that takes a lot of thought," he said.

Terms of the other five aldermen, mayor, clerk and treasurer do not expire until 1979.

Chimney a hot seat for raccoon

Somewhere in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, there's a soot-covered raccoon who owes his life to a Rolling

It seems that the raccoon snuggled up to the warm chimney of a house in north suburban Glenview about a week ago. Somehow, he lost his footing and fell into the chimney, landing on top of the damper of the basement fireplace.

The owner, Thomas Dolack, likes raccoons but not in his family room.

He called the Glenview Police Dept., which suggested hiring a couple of animal experts to remove the raccoon for about \$150. Dolack didn't want to spend that much money, and he didn't want to kill the ani-

But the Dolacks have relatives in Rolling Meadows who suggested the family contact Al Jurs, the city's animal warden.

Jurs drove out to Glenview after his shift Wednesday, dropped a lasso around the 13-pound raccoon and pulled it out of the chimney.

Jurs fed the animal and turned it loose in the forest preserve on his way

"It was nothing," he said. "I love animals, and if you care about antmals, you can't stop helping them just because they're a little farther away than your own doorstep."

Surgery still being done

Blood supplies remain very low

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The area's severe blood shortage will last another three or four days, the director of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook said Thursday.

"We're kind of on the road to recovery," Dan Connor said. "But it's going to take us three or four days to get back on an even keel."

Meanwhile, area hospitals, while reporting extremely low blood supplies, reported they have not postponed nonemergency surgery.

MANY HOSPITALS, however, sought blood donors Thursday, and a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Reights reported that a number of area residents had asked to donate blood in response to news of the shortage.

The hospital, which normally has blood collections on Thursday, was taking twice the normal amount of donors Thursday night, said Anne Finney, director of public relations.

She said that because of calls from residents offering to donate blood, the hospital also has set up a special blood collection today.

Employes were donating blood at the hospital as they were at floly Family Rospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park

Kathy Brzezinski, public relations spokesman for Lutheran General, said that previous donors also are being recruited and that one in four are donating. Mary Ann Lullo of the Hoffman Es-

tates Health Dept. said a handful of residents, after hearing about the blood shortage, stopped to donate at a student blood drive at Hoffman Estates High School.

AT ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Steve Laking, laboratory manager, said that no blood collections are being made, but he called the shortage a "nearcrisis situation."

Of the various blood types, Alexian Brothers had a "minimum" supply of

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

For Thad Zurawski, the basement age and that O-negative was in critihad to wait.

As he drove home from work Thursday, he was planning how he was going to spend a few hours working on

But first, he had to stop off at lington Heights, where a friend was waiting for him to deliver a package.

Northwest Community Hospital in Ar-WHILE HE WAS THERE, the friend told him about the blood short-

cally short supply.

Zurawski, 44, of 1303 N. Cedar Ln., Arlington Heights, did what a lot of other persons were doing Thursday at the hospital and at a student blood drive in Hoffman Estates.

He walked in and donated blood. "They needed O-negative, and that's what I am." Zurawski explained. "I was passing by, so I (Continued on Page 5)

B-positive only. Its blood inventory tal has been coping with the problem was substantially below the normal has been by "tripling and quadrupling level for all blood types. putients on a unit of blood."

Dr. James F. Clark of Alexian Under normal conditions, one pint Brothers said that one way the hospiof blood would be designated for a urday.

patients. Clark said that "risk" can be taken because frequently patients assigned blood for surgery do not use While most nonemergency operations still were being performed. Ale-

patient due to undergo surgery the

next day. That pint now is being des-

ignated to as many as three or four

xian Brothers and Holy Family were asking that patients or family members donate blood in advance of sur-WEDNESDAY, O.POSITIVE blood

was reported to be needed most. Thursday, most hospitals reported that they were lowest on A-negative blood.

Most communities are beginning blood drive programs in the next (ew weeks and blood drives are planned at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., today and at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Sat-

Linked to JFK assassination

Bullet cause of FBI, panel clash

by DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A buried bullet found by an amateur treasure hunter near where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has touched off a clash between the FBI and the House committee on assassina-

The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

Fearing the railroad would confiscate the find, Lester kept silent until reading that the investigation into Kennedy's assassination was reopen-

ing. He then turned the bullet over to

The bureau wants to compare the bullet with test shots fired from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing.

BUT ACTING Archivist James O'Neill refused to give the FB1 the exhibits, over which the committee claims jurisdiction. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the FBI for the bullet and as of

Thursday had no reply. An FBI spokesman gave these de-

• "In December, 1976, a private citizen made available to the Dallas FBI office a bullet allegedly found two years ago in the general area of the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. The bullet was sent to the FBI (Washington) laboratory by the Dallas office for examination.

• "It is not possible to determine whether, or not the bullet has any bearing on President Kennedy's assassination until appropriate microscopic comparisons have been made. Therefore the FBI has asked the National Archives to make available test bullet specimens for comparison.

· "Several bullets were test-fired from Oswald's gun for the Warren Commission and also for us. In 1967, all evidence in the assassination matter was turned over to the Archives. The bullet was very badly damaged. We can't even tell what caliber it

This leaves the FBI with a mangled bullet of unknown importance - there have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's rifle, all of which are housed in the Archives.

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Sect. Page

Parents must be censors: library

Children are free to check out books available to adults in Northwest suburban libraries leaving censorship to

It is a policy strongly advocated by the Intellectual Freedom Office of the American Library System.

"The purpose of any library is to provide materials that present the broad spectrum of points of view. That is our interpretation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as it pertains to libraries and we feel It is to protect the rights of the minor-. ity," said Judith Krug of the Intollectual Freedom Office.

"We believe it's the responsibility of parents, and only parents, to guide the reading of their children, and only their children," she said.

"IT'S LUDICROUS FOR any parent to presume that by precluding his kid from reading these materials that it is going to prevent him from getting this information," Mrs. Krug said.

Complaints at most area libraries are few, librarians report. And they are very careful about acting as cen-

"We feel very strongly that once you get into the business of censorship you are in trouble. We ask parents to be censors, if they wish," said Leslie Edmonds, Rolling Meadows children's librarian.

Some libraries are divided into adult and children sections, but children are not prohibited from checking out adult literature at most. Adult books are kept separate at the Prospect Heights Public Library, "but we don't try to take over parents' responsibilities to guide a child's reading," said Joyce Armington, administrative

"Certainly I don't think librarians are here to tell people what to read and what not to read," she said.

Library policy at the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not permit any employes to censor books taken out either by children or adults. Librarian Michael Madden says there are only "two or three" cases a year sues," she said.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E.

Jones is being considered for a posi-

tion in Governor-elect James R.

Jones, 39, who will not seek reelec-

tion to a second term as village presi-

dent, said his resume was requested

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"I gave it to them but I have not

The outgoing village president, who has served in Palatine government as

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cluding the Dept, of Local Govern-

mental Affairs, the Dept. of Children

and Family Services, vocational re-

habilitation and developmental dis-

Jones said he also might be consid-

ered for a post in the Dept. of Educa-

Springfield. I definitely want to stay

have to move out of the area.

in the area." Jones said.

heard anything more (rom them,"

Thompson's administration.

month ago.

Jones said.

where residents object to books or materials.

Madden said he believes a library should include controversial materinis, but points out that controversy is found more often in philosophy

"EVERYTHING IS OUT in the shelves. There's no special section where certain types of books are kept. We do not try to censor what children or young adults read," said Elise Leahy, head of adult services at Elk Grove Village Public Library. If parents send a written request asking the library to watch' what their children are reading, they will do so, she said.

Problems of possible censorship are missing at some area libraries because a limited budget can preclude some libraries from purchasing controversial reading materials.

"We think in terms of the future educational and entertainment needs. We don't try for the sensational magazines. Using the taxpayers' money, we must get the kinds of things most of our patrons will want," said Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian at the Mount Prospect Library.

The Des Plaines Public Library gears fr selections of "family-type" reading, Ken Frank, assistant librarinn, sald. The library has a lengthy book selection policy and stays primarily with general circulation periodicals and books published by "reputable" firms, he said.

The Indian Trails Public Library District, which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, also has a selection policy based on recommendations of standard library reviewing periodicals, "We don't think we have 'dirty' books in the library," said Elaine Burke, a reference librarian.

"Any patron is entitled to take out any book. We expect parents to determine what is appropriate reading material for their children. We feel we may not be censors and we defend the rights of the community to materials that are necessary for intellectual discussion of current controversial is-

Wendell

tion and Registration, although he

said he would be less interested in a

Jones is an active member of the

Palatine Township Republican Organ-

ization and led a sweep of the GOP

slate in the 1973 village election. He is

director of the West Suburban Assn.

for Hearing, Orthopedic and Visually

In September, Jones announced he

would not seek reelection so he could

devote more time to his family and

job. He also said he would resign his

post of precinct captain with the GOP

after the April election and would not

seek election to any political post.

spot in that department.

Impaired, Lombard.

State post possible for Jones

by BILL HILL

David Steiger's fascination with comic book heroes and their history last week led him to "A History of Underground Comics" on the shelves of the Arlington Heights Memorial Li-

It wasn't until the 14-year-old arrived home that he looked past the cover of the 320-page book and discovered that it did not feature Superman or Casper the Ghost.

"Mickey Mouse is shown as a dope fagget. The Lord's Supper is desecroted," said David's father Thomas.

"WE COULDN'T believe that book was on the shelf. It is the pits. I don't think you could buy this book, except in a porno shop. Everything's in there in its worst possible form and blown up," said David's mother, Judy.

The paraents promptly contacted library officials, but are not satisfied with the promises that the book's status in the library will be evaluated again. They now are campaigning for new screening procedures to prevent children from checking out adult liter-

"I feel it's worth spending the money to keep this crap out of a public institution. If the word gets around, it will be in every school in the village," Stelger said.

"I don't know why a library of this sophistication doesn't have a better screening process," he said.

THE LIBRARY receives "two or three" similar complaints each year, Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, said, "They usually concern alleged pornography, which is a very difficult word to define," he said.

When complaints are received, the books are reviewed by the Materials Evaluation Committee, which consists of three library staff members. The committee makes a recommendation to Dempsey.

"Then if they don't accept my decision, they can appeal to the library board," Dempsey said.

"We feel very strongly that every parent has the authority to decide what their children should read, but only for their own family. There are some parents who would be greatly upset if their children could not check out adult materials. It's a highly individual thing," he said.

AT THE TIME of his resignation,

Jones did not rule out the possibility

of accepting an appointed position at

the state or county level if one was

"If they're interested in talking to

me. I'm interested in talking to

state appointment. "I would not have

submitted my resume if I would not

he willing to consider it and I'd be

honored if the Governor wanted to

Thompson, a Republican, will be

sworn into office Monday at ceremo-

nles in Springfield. Jones said he has

been invited to the inaugural but will

Thompson and key members of his

personal staff have been conducting

extensive interviews with potential

cabinet appointees since shortly after

A spokesman for the governor-elect

Thompson has narly 30 key cabinet

and administrative positions to fill

and thousands of lower level state

jobs in various agencies under his

said the first cabinet selections will be

Jones said of

consider me."

not be able to attend.

the Nov. 2 election.

onnounced Tuesday.

The Arlington Heights Library does not separate adult literature from oth-

er reading material. Parents who do not want their children to be allowed to check out adult

materials may have their children's library cards punched, which alerts clerks at the check out desk of the parent's request, Dempsey said. DEMPSEY SAID HE has never

seen the book entitled "A History of Underground Comics," but said he knows that no other complaints about the book have been filed with the Il-

The Steigers say they would be satisfied if such materials were kept behind a counter so children could not get them.

"When my son checked it out, he had no idea what was inside it. He has a collection of books about the history of Superman and other comic characters and thought that's what this was," Mrs. Steiger said.

The library, however, apparently will not bend its rule.

"With 54,000 different persons in Arlington Heights holding library cards, I'm sure you appreciate the impossibility of having a book collection which fully pleases everyone," says a letter from Richard Frisbee to Stel-

"Tastes and individual preferences vary enormously. What is offensive to one might well be innocuous to the next person. Ultimately, we believe each citizen must have the right to make that decision for himself."

Incumbent park commissioners to seek election

Three incumbent Rolling Meadows Park District commissioners, all appointees, say they plan to seek election April 5.

Two full four-year terms and the two years remaining in another fouryear term are to be filled.

Wayne Harrold, Gregory Rose and Robert T. Byrnes all say they plan to seek election but have not decided on a four-or two-year term.

Byrnes, 45, of 4004 Wren Ln., works as an economic analyst with Standard Oil Co. He was appointed in 1975. A long-time member of the city zon-

ing commission, he also chaired the city's plan commission. Harrold, 33, of 4007 Wilke Rd., was

named a commissioner May 20. An insurance salesman, Harrold is past president of the Javcees.

Gregory Rose, 36, of 6 Rosewood Rd., is the newest member of the board. He was named commissioner Nov. 16. He is a general contractor and real estate developer.

Petitions are available in the park district administrative office at 1 Park Meadow Pl. Filing opens Monday and closes Jan. 24. Residents interested in a park seat must submit an economic interest statement when

Recycling center to be open Saturday

The Rolling Meadows recycling center will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

It is located at 3200 Central Road in the parking lot of the city public works garage.

The center accepts paper, bottles and tin cans.

FOUNDED 1872

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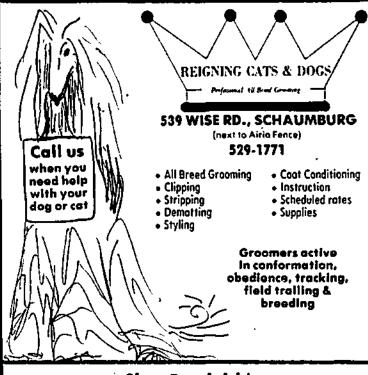
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miles, 6279A

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A/C, tinted glass, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, Ziebart, cruise power, door locks. Low miles, 7111-A. \$3700

'76 CORDOBA

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Whitelyellow, V.B, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, low mileage. PB100,109" W.B. only 18,000

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75 CORDOBA

2 Door, yellow, V-8, auto. trans., radro, htr., pwr. steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Pwr. Windows &

\$4750

'73 FURY 111

2 Door, blue, V-8, automatic trans-

mission, radio, power steering & brakes,

whitewalls, tinted glass, air, vinyl roof.

\$2195

73 CUTLASS SALON

4 Door, blue, V-8, auto, trans., AM-FM radio, heater, power steering & brakes,

whitewalls, tinted glass, air, vinyl roof.

\$2895

72 CHAMPION

MOTORHOME

Buckets with a consolel X-194-709A

Seats, only, 21,000 miles, 7104A.

certified miles, L76-35A

1970 CHRYSLER... *595

1968 CHRYSLER... *495



Heating bills to increase 45-50%

(Continued from Page 1)

sold Gene Krueger, auditor at the Schimming Oil Co., Mount Prospect.

"Heating oil used during the winter season is up quite a bit, and the price is up accordingly," Krueger soid. Colder weather during the September through December period meant fuel oil bills rose by at least one third, he said. Number two heating oil costs approximately 41 cents a gallon, 3 to 4 cents higher than yearearlier prices.

Higher fuel costs and chilly weather will make a difference in bills for customers who have electric space heating, said Bill Harroh, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., Chi-

A typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month of electric power paid \$21.62 in January 1976. An average customer will pay \$22.63 in January this year, he said. A space heating customer using 2,500 kilowatt hours of power per month will pay \$60.18 this month compared to \$55.13 a year earlier. The figures include light bulb service, fuel adjustment charges. state and any municipal taxes.

THE ELECTRIC utility's fuel adjustment charge was .382 cents per

kilowatt hour in January 1976 compared to .569 cents per kilowatt hour this month. The utility serves nearly 2.8 million Illinois customers.

There's more to rising energy costs than monthly fuel bills, said Arthur Greene, president of the Palatinebased Arthur J. Greene Construction firm. Greene said his natural gas bill during winter construction has increased from \$100 to \$110 per house to the \$200 to \$250 range. "Of course, we have to pass it along to the consumer," Greene sald.

The home builder noted that rising

energy costs are reflected in the cost of brick, wood products and other. housing construction materials. He is considering the use of a heat pump system, and possibly a solar heating system in future projects as energy conservation measures.

Increased insulation, storm windows and doors and the use of steel rather than wood doors are added conservation features adopted by Greene. "We're very energy conscious," Green said. He noted that rising housing and fuel costs curtail consumers' ability to buy new homes.

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

(Continued from Page 1) thought I'd volunteer."

This isn't the first timt Zurawski decided to donate blood on he spur-ofthe-moment.

A couple of years ago, a newborn baby with O-negative blood needed a complete transfusion. He walked in then too, filled out the form, sat down in the chair and held out his arm.

He shrugged off thoughts of heroics on his part. "I JUST WOULD HAVE been home

a little earlier," Zurawski said. "It's no great inconvenience." He's never needed blood for him-

self, and he doesn't know anyone who has ever needed it in an emergency. He just donated it because he saw it as his duty. "It's a great personal satisfaction,"

he said. "What else can you do?. It is no big deal to give blood, and it helps the patient.

"It's better than going home early and watching a silly TV show."



SATURDAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Map on page 2.

100th Year—42

Palatine, Illinois 60067

وويسا سوية بشائد والزيد بصاهد هاها والمواهدة والمواهدة بيانها بالمهاها فالفرط والغراه والأروا والمرام مرميان بهان

Friday, January 7, 1977

Palatine

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

State post possible for Jones

Palatine Village Pres, Wendell E. Jones is being considered for a position in Governor-elect James R. Thompson's administration.

Jones, 39, who will not seek reelection to a second term as village president, said his resume was requested by Thompson staff officials about a month ago.

"I gave it to them but I have not heard anything more from them," Jones said.

The outgoing viliage president, who has served in Palatine government as both a trustee and village president for 10 years, said he would be willing to accept a job in the Republican governor's administration if he does not have to move out of the area.

"I'm not interested in moving to Springfield. I definitely want to stay in the area," Jones said.

HE SAID HE BELIEVES there are several logical areas where he might fit into a state government position including the Dept. of Local Governmental Affairs, the Dept. of Children and Family Services, vocational rehabilitation and developmental dis-

Jones said he also might be considered for a post in the Dept. of Education and Registration, although he said he would be less interested in a spot in that department.

Jones is an active member of the Palatine Township Republican Organization and led a sweep of the GOP state in the 1973 village election. He is director of the West Suburban Assn. for Hearing, Orthopedic and Visually Impaired, Lombard.

In September, Jones announced he would not seek reelection so he could devote more time to his family and job. He also said he would resign his post of precinct captain with the GOP after the April election and would not seek election to any political post.
AT THE TIME of his resignation,

Jones did not rule out the possibility of accepting an appointed position at the state or county level if one was offered.

"If they're interested in talking to me. I'm interested in talking to them." Jones said of the possible state appointment. "I would not have submitted my resume if I would not be willing to consider it and I'd be

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

REAL ESTATE PROBE - U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner and a top state official Thursday ordered separate full-scale investigations into discriminatory practices of real estate brokers operating in racially changing areas in Chi-

TETON DAM REPORT - An independent panel of engineers concluded Thursday that Idaho's U.S. Bureau of Reclamation selected an "unfortunate" design and did not heed normal safety

-	Sect.	I'u	ge
Arts, Theater	2	•	ì
Auto Mart	3		2
Bridge	2		9
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Suburban Living	2		6
Today on TV	2	•	9



Surgery still being done

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The area's severe blood shortage

will last another three or four days,

the director of the North Suburban

Blood Center in Northbrook said

"We're kind of on the road to recov-

ery," Dan Connor said. "But it's go-

ing to take us three or four days to

Meanwhile, area hospitals, while re-

porting extremely low blood supplies,

reported they have not postponed

MANY HOSPITALS, however,

sought blood donors Thursday, and a

spokesman at Northwest Community

Hospital in Arlington Heights reported

that a number of area residents had

asked to donate blood in response to

The hospital, which normally has

blood collections on Thursday, was

taking twice the normal amount of do-

nors Thursday night, sold Anne Fin-

She said that because of calls from

residents offering to donate blood, the

hospital also has set up a special

Employes were donating blood at

the hospital as they were at Holy

Family Hospital in Des Plaines and

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Kathy Brzezinski, public relations spokesman for Lutheran General, said that previous donors also are being

recruited and that one in four are do-

Mary Ann Lulio of the Hoffman Es-

tates Health Dept. said a handful of

residents, after hearing about the blood shortage, stopped to donate at a

student blood drive at Hoffman Es-

AT ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical

Center in Elk Grove Village, Steve

Laking, laboratory manager, said that

no blood collections are being made,

but he called the shortage a "near-

Of the various blood types, Alexian

Brothers had a "minimum" supply of

ney, director of public relations.

get back on an even keel."

nonemergency surgery.

news of the shortage.

blood collection today.

tates High School.

crisis situation."

Thursday.

HELPING EASE Northwest Community Hospital's in the wake of the area's severe shortage. At Northblood shortage, registered nurse Donna Docker, west, hospital officials reported a number of resileft, donates blood while medical technician Kathy dents had called, asking to give blood. A handful Hemken assists in the procedure. Staff members at of residents also became "walk-ins" at a student

Blood supplies remain very low

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

Heating bills to increase by 45-50%

by LEA TONKIN

The average Northwest suburban homeowner who last year generally paid winter heating bills of \$90 every two months can expect to pay \$130 this year.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. has revised its total heating forecast to show a 45-50 per cent increase in the average bill this season compared to last year, C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman, said Thursday.

Earlier this winter the utility had predicted gas bills would be 35-40 per cent higher this heating scason.

Frigid December temperatures account for most of the increase in natural gas heating bills, Gauthier said. Higher consumer energy bills also are reported for Chicago area electric and fuel oil heating service customers.

"December was the sixth coldest month in company records going back to 1872," said Gauthier. "It was 23 per cent colder than normal, and 35 per cent colder than December 1975. The last three months of 1976 were 55 per cent colder than those of 1975, making them the coldest fourth quarter in over 160 years."

INDIVIDUAL consumer bills will vary according to the size of buildings heated, local weather conditions and conservation measures used such as insulation. The 45-50 per cent gas cost hike estimate is based on a return to normal temperatures, Gauthier said.

The NI-Gas estimate of consumer bills is based on energy costs of a typical residential space heating custom-

patient due to undergo surgery the

next day. That pint now is being des-

ignated to as many as three or four

patients. Clark said that "risk" can

be taken because frequently patients

assigned blood for surgery do not use

While most nonemergency oper-

ations still were being performed, Ale-

xian Brothers and Holy Family were

asking that patients or family mem-

bers donate blood in advance of sur-

WEDNESDAY. O-POSITIVE blood

was reported to be needed most.

Thursday, most hospitals reported

that they were lowest on A-negative

Most communities are beginning

blood drive programs in the next few

weeks and blood drives are planned at

the Des Plaines Public Library, 841

Graceland Ave., today and at the

First Presbyterian Church of Arling-

ton Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Sat-

er annually using about 1,850 therms of natural gas. The higher natural gas bills will amount to some \$10 to \$20 per month more than average figures.

Several natural gas "sendout" records were topped during the past year. Gauthier said. Some 535 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by customers during 1976, a 4 per cent increase from the 516 billion cubic feet used the previous year.

Despite heavy demands for fuel and cutbacks in pipeline deliveries, no supply shortages are anticipated by Gauthier, barring forced federal allocation of Midwest fuel supplies to other regions of the U.S.

HEATING OIL customers also face the prospect of rising winter bills, (Continued on Page 5)

Six merchants expected to seek repairs funding

Palatine officials expect as many as six downtown merchants to apply for the village's program to help finance improvements on building exteriors.

Steve Lenet, director of planning and zoning, said he received one application from Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell St., which proposes about \$5,000 worth of work. Lenet said the work includes painting, new siding and trim.

According to program terms if the application is approved, the village could pay for one-third the cost of the work or about \$1,500, while the owner would pay the rest.

At least five other merchants expressed an interest in the program and Lenet said he expects to receive all applications before the Jan. 14 deadline.

THE VILLAGE WILL use a \$25,000 federal grant to finance the project. The grant was approved last year by the Cook County Board using funds from the U.S. Housing and Community Development program.

Lenet said not all applicants may receive money because the \$25,000 may not be enough. The applications will be sent to the Business and Industry Council for comments and suggestions. Applications also will be reviewed by the village administration before they are given to the village board for a final decision on which merchants actually receive funds.

"I think we've had enough inquiries that we will be able to keep the Jan. 14 deadline," Lenet said. "We've had a lot of interest."

Guidelines for the program call for the money to be distributed by Feb. 15. Unallocated funds must be returned to the county.

Village officials hope the grant program will stimulate downtown merchants to invest in their businesses to promote retail sales.

Linked to JFK assassination

Bullet cause of FBI, panel clash

blood.

by DANIEL F. GILMORE

For Thad Zurawski, the basement

As he drove home from work Thurs-

day, he was planning how he was go-

ing to spend a few hours working on

But first, he had to stop off at

Northwest Community Hospital in Ar-

lington Heights, where a friend was

waiting for him to deliver a package.

friend told him about the blood short-

B-positive only. Its blood inventory

was substantially below the normal

Dr. James F. Clark of Alexian

Brothers said that one way the hospl-

level for all blood types.

WHILE HE WAS THERE, the

had to wait.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A buried bullet found by an amateur treasure hunter near where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has touched off a clash between the FBI and the House committee on assassina-

The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

Fearing the railroad would confiscate the find, Lester kept silent until reading that the investigation into Kennedy's assassination was reopen-

ing. He then turned the bullet over to the FBI.

age and that O-negative was in criti-

Zurawski, 44, of 1303 N. Cedar Ln..

Arlington Heights, did what a lot of

other persons were doing Thursday at

the hospital and at a student blood

"They needed O-negative, and

that's what I am," Zurawski ex-

plained. "I was passing by, so I

(Continued on Page 5)

tal has been coping with the problem

has been by "tripling and quadrupling

Under normal conditions, one pint

of blood would be designated for a

patients on a unit of blood,"

He walked in and donated blood.

cally short supply.

drive in Hoffman Estates.

The bureau wants to compare the buildt with test shots fired from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing.

BUT ACTING Archivist James O'Nelll refused to give the FBI the exhibits, over which the committee claims jurisdiction. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the FBI for the builet and as of Thursday had no reply.

An FBI spokesman gave these de-

• "In December, 1976, a private citizen made available to the Dallas FBI office a bullet allegedly found two years ago in the general area of the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. The bullet was sent to the FBI (Washington) laboratory by the Dallas office for examination.

• "It is not possible to determine whether or not the bullet has any bearing on President Kennedy's assassination until appropriate microscopic comparisons have been made. Therefore the FBI has asked the Nabullet specimens for comparison,

· "Several bullets were test-fired from Oswald's gun for the Warren Commission and also for us. In 1967, all evidence in the assassination matter was turned over to the Archives. The bullet was very badly damaged. We can't even tell what caliber it

This leaves the FBI with a mangled bullet of unknown importance - there have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's tional Archives to make available test rifle, all of which are housed in the

cago's southwest area. - Page 2.

Teton Dam collapsed because the precautions. — Page 3.

DUEL TO DEATH—A Japanese promoter says he will stage a 'duel to the death' between a Bengat tiger and a black belt karate champion to be televised around the world from a Haitian soccer stadium. He reportedly has the go-nhead from Haiti President Duvaller. — Page 2.

4 . 4		•••		.,,,,
Arts, Theater		.2	•	1
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Today on TV		.2		9

Adult comics raise howl at library

Parents must be censors: library

Children are free to check out books -where residents object to books or available to adults in Northwest suburban libraries leaving censorship to

It is a policy strongly advocated by the Intellectual Freedom Office of the American Library System.

"The purpose of any library is to provide materials that present the broad spectrum of points of view. That is our interpretation of the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution as it pertains to libraries and we feel it is to protect the rights of the minority," said Judith Krug of the Intellectual Freedom Office.

"We believe it's the responsibility of parents, and only parents, to guide the reading of their children, and only their children," she said.

"IT'S LUDICROUS FOR any parent to presume that by precluding his kid from reading these materials that it is going to prevent him from getting this information," Mrs. Krug sald.

Complaints at most area libraries are few, librarians report. And they are very careful about acting as cen-

"We feel very strongly that once you get into the business of censorship you are in trouble. We ask parents to be censors, if they wish," said Leslic Edmonds, Rolling Meadows children's librarian.

Some libraries are divided into adult and children sections, but children are not prohibited from checking out adult literature at most. Adult books are kept separate at the Prospect Heights Public Library, "but we don't try to take over parents' responsibilities to guide a child's reading," sald Joyce Armington, administrative librarian.

"Certainly I don't think librarians are here to tell people what to read and what not to read," she said.

Library policy at the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not permit any employes to censor books taken out either by children or adults. Librarian Michael Madden says there are only "two or three" cases a year sues," she said.

materials.

Madden said he believes a library should include controversial materints, but points out that controversy is found more often in philosophy

"EVERYTHING IS OUT in the shelves. There's no special section where certain types of books are kept. We do not try to censor what children or young adults read," said Elise Leahy, head of adult services at Elk Grove Village Public Library. If parents send a written request asking the library to watch what their children are reading, they will do so, she said.

Problems of possible censorship are missing at some area libraries because a limited budget can preclude some libraries from purchasing controversial reading materials.

"We think in terms of the future educational and entertainment needs. We don't try for the sensational magazines. Using the taxpayers' money, we must get the kinds of things most of our patrons will want," said Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian at the Mount Prospect Library.

The Des Plaines Public Library gears fr selections of "family-type" reading, Ken Frank, assistant librarian, said. The library has a lengthy book selection policy and stays primarily with general circulation periodicals and books published by "reputable" firms, he said.

The Indian Trails Public Library District, which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, also has a selection policy based on recommendations of standard library reviewing periodicals. "We don't think we have 'dirty' books in the library," sald Elaine Burke, a reference librarian.

"Any patron is entitled to take out any book. We expect parents to determine what is appropriate reading material for their children. We feel we may not be censors and we defend the rights of the community to materials that are necessary for intellectual discussion of current controversial is, by BILL HILL

Friday, January 7, 1977

David Steiger's fascination with comic book heroes and their history lost week led him to "A History of Underground Comics" on the shelves of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

It wasn't until the 14-year-old arrived home that he looked past the cover of the 320-page book and discovered that it did not feature Superman or Casper the Ghost.

"Mickey Mouse is shown as a dope faggot. The Lord's Supper is desccrated," said David's father Thomas.

"WE COULDN'T believe that book was on the shelf. It is the pits. I don't think you could buy this book, except in a porno shop. Everything's in there in its worst possible form and blown up," said David's mother, Judy.

The paraents promptly contacted library officials, but are not satisfied with the promises that the book's status in the library will be evaluated again. They now are campaigning for new screening procedures to prevent children from checking out adult liter-

"I feel it's worth spending the money to keep this crap out of a public institution. If the word gets around. It will be in every school in the village," Steiger said.

"I don't know why a library of this sophistication doesn't have a better screening process," he said.

THE LIBRARY receives "two or three" similar complaints each year. Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, said, "They usually concern alleged pornography, which is a very difficult word to define," he said.

When complaints are received, the books are reviewed by the Materials Evaluation Committee, which consists of three library staff members. The committee makes a recommendation to Dempsey.

"Then if they don't accept my decision, they can appeal to the library board," Dempsey said.

"We feel very strongly that every parent has the authority to decide what their children should read, but only for their own family. There are some parents who would be greatly upset if their children could not check out adult materials. It's a highly individual thing," he sold.

The Arlington Heights Library does not separate adult literature from other reading material.

Parents who do not want their children to be allowed to check out adult materials may have their children's library cards punched, which alerts clerks at the check out desk of the parent's request, Dempsey said.

DEMPSEY SAID HE has never seen the book entitled "A History of Underground Comics," but said he knows that no other complaints about the book have been filed with the li-

The Steigers say they would be satisfied if such materials were kept behind a counter so children could not

"When my son checked it out, he had no idea what was inside it. He has a collection of books about the history of Superman and other comic characters and thought that's what this was," Mrs. Steiger said.

The library, however, apparently will not bend its rule.

"With 54,000 different persons in Arlington Heights holding library cards, I'm sure you appreciate the impossibllity of having a book collection which fully pleases everyone," says a letter from Richard Frisbee to Stei-

"Tastes and individual preferences vary enormously. What is offensive to one might well be innocuous to the next person. Ultimately, we believe each citizen must have the right to make that decision for himself."

Parks offer ski lessons

Ski lessons for children and adults will be offered this month by the Palatine Park District.

Adult ski lessons will begin today at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday at Villa Olivia in Bartlett. The course will run for five weeks.

Children's ski lessons will begin Jan. 22 and will also be given for five

Registration for lessons is being taken at Community Park, 262 E. Pala-

The cost of lessons for both children and adults is \$52. For further information, call Birchwood Park, 991-1960.

Parks to mail brochure next week

Special programs highlight activities listed in the Palatine Park District's winter and spring brochure. sald Elena Ruane, superintendent of recreation.

She said brochures will be mailed for courses and programs begin when district homeowners receive the bro-

(Continued from Page 1)

honored if the Governor wanted to

Thompson, a Republican, will be

sworn into office Monday at ceremo-

nies in Springfield. Jones said he has

been invited to the inaugural but will

Thompson and key members of his

personal staff have been conducting

extensive interviews with potential cabinet appointees since shortly after

A spokesman for the governor-elect

Thompson has narly 30 key cabinet

and administrative positions to fill

said the first cabinet selections will be

consider me."

not be able to attend.

the Nov. 2 election.

announced Tuesday.

State post possible for Jones

chures. Most classes start the week of Feb. 7.

Jewelry making, picture framing and batiking will be offered by the park district for the first time, Ms. Ruone said.

Special programs for winter and spring include tours, blke trips, children's theater, "Almost Anything

Wendell

Jones

Goes" olympics and a "Bugs Bunny Day" at Easter time.

> MS. RUANE SAID the park district will expand its birthday party service that began last fall.

> A babysitting service. act as a clearinghouse for parents needing a baby sitter, may be started by the park district, Ms. Ruane said. She added that the park district's course in baby-sitting is always filled.

"This is the time of year the exercise classes become very popular with everybody trying to get in shape for the summer," Ms. Ruane said.

Members of Fremd High School's

A first-place award in extemporaneous speaking went to Kurt Williams, Lynda Hillesheim picked up a second-place award for verse reading. Vicki Stafford and Cindy Stillman received honorable mentions in original oratory and oratorical declama-

Williams wins 1st place

speech team captured first-and second-place honors as well as two honorable mentions recently at a Lake Park High School tournament in

Heating bills to increase 45-50%

(Continued from Page 1)

said Gene Krueger, auditor at the Schimming Oil Co., Mount Prospect.

"Heating oll used during the winter season is up quite a bit, and the price is up accordingly," Krueger said. Colder weather during the September through December period meant fuel oil bills rose by at least one third, he sald. Number two heating oil costs approximately 41 cents a gallon, 3 to 4 cents higher than yearearlier prices.

Higher fuel costs and chilly weather will make a difference in bills for customers who have electric space heating, said Bill Harrah, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., Chi-

A typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month of electric power paid \$21.62 in January 1976. An average customer will pay \$22.63 In January this year, he sald. A space heating customer using 2,500 kilowatt hours of power per month will pay \$60.10 this month compared to \$55.13 a year earlier. The figures include light bulb service, fuel adjustment charges, state and any municipal taxes.

THE ELECTRIC utility's fuel adjustment charge was .382 cents per

kilowatt hour in January 1976 compared to .569 cents per kilowatt hour this month. The utility serves nearly 2.8 million Illinois customers. There's more to rising energy costs

and thousands of lower level state

jobs in various agencies under his

than monthly fuel bills, said Arthur Greene, president of the Palatinebased Arthur J. Greene Construction tirm. Greene said his natural gas bill during winter construction has increased from \$100 to \$110 per house to the \$200 to \$250 range. "Of course, we have to pass it along to the consumer," Greene sald.

The home builder noted that rising

energy costs are reflected in the cost of brick, wood products and other housing construction materials. He is considering the use of a heat pump system, and possibly a solar heating system in future projects as energy conservation measures.

Increased insulation, storm windows and doors and the use of steel rather than wood doors are added conservation features adopted by Greene. "We're very energy conscious," Green said. He noted that rising housing and fuel costs curtail consumers' ability to buy new homes.

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

(Continued from Page 1) thought I'd volunteer."

This isn't the first timt Zurawski

decided to donate blood on he spur-ofthe moment.

A couple of years ago, a newborn baby with O-negative blood needed a complete transfusion. He walked in then too, filled out the form, sat down in the chair and held out his arm.

He shrugged off thoughts of heroics on his part. "I JUST WOULD HAVE been home a little earlier," Zurawski-soid. "It's no great inconvenience."

He's never needed blood for himself, and he doesn't know anyone who has ever needed it in an emergency. He just donated it because he saw it as his duty.

"It's a great personal satisfaction," he said. "What else can you do? It is no big deal to give blood, and it helps the patient.

"It's better than going home early and watching a silly TV show."

The park district will sponsor a number of exercise courses, including a new acrobatics course.

The park district also will conduct classes on raising house plants, interior decorating and other activities.

Because of postal regulations district residents who live in apartment buildings must call the park office at 991-0333 is they wish to receive a brochure, Ms. Ruane sald.

Court orders tests for murder suspect

Psychiatric tests have been ordered for a 27-year-old Palatine man charged with the July 17 murder of his 18-year-old wife.

David Rhoads, 409 N. Northwest Hwy., was ordered to undergo the tests to determine his sanity at the time of the incident, Assistant State's Atty. Sol Rajfer said, Rhoads is scheduled to appear Jan. 20 in the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

He is charged with the murder of his wife, Vicki, who died after suffering second-and third-degree burns over 90 per cent of her body. Police said Rhoads apparently tied his wife to a chair in the kitchen of her parents' home at 306 N. Norris Dr. and used gasoline to start a fire.

Rhoads also is charged with arson in connection with the incident.

The

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IT'S A GREAT NEW YEAR **AT GRANT'S! YOUR BEST '77 BUYS** ARE HERE - NOW!

'75 GREMLIN

2 Door, yellow, 6 cyl, engine, stand. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, new tires, low mileage, very clean, only 19,000 miles, economy plus. X194-604A \$2250

'75 CORDOBA

2 Door, red, V-8, auto, trans., AM-FM radio, htr., pwr. steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, only 11,000 miles. 6279A \$4675

'74 NEWPORT

2 Door, silver, V-8, auto, trans., radio, htr., pwr. steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air, very clean, vinyl roof, St. Regis pkg. styled road wheels. 7017A \$3105 \$3195

CARLO LANDAU A/C, tinted glass, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, Ziebart, cruise power, door locks. Low miles. 7111-A.

\$3700

'74 CHEVY MONTE

'76 CORDOBA 2 Door, blue, V-8, auto, trans., AM radio w/8 track, htr., pwr. steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, pwr. windows. 7012A

\$5295

'75 DUSTER 2 Dr., Red, 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio, low mileage, vinyl roof, 6275A,

\$2695

2 Door, yellow, V-8, auto, trans., radio, htr., pwr. steer. & brakes, whitewalls, unted glass, low mileage, air, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Pwr. Windows & Seats, only, 21,000 miles, 7104A, \$4750

75 VOYAGER VAN

White/yellow, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, low mileage, PB100,109" W.8. only 18,000 certified miles. L76-35A

\$4395

75 CORDOBA

73 FURY III

2 Door, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air, vinyl roof, \$2195

'73 CUTLASS SALON 4 Door, blue, V-8, auto, trans., AM-FM radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air, vinyl roof, Buckets with a console! X-194-709A \$2895

72 CHAMPION MOTORHOME Completely self contained. Sleeps 8, You have to see it. X212-701A

\$7950

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Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and colder. High in the mid teens; low about 10.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with a chance of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—33

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, January 7, 1977

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

45-50% hike seen in heat bill

by LEA TONKIN

The average Northwest suburban homeowner who last year generally paid winter heating bills of \$90 every two months can expect to pay \$130 this year.

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The NI-Gas estimate of consumer bills is based on energy costs of a typical residential space heating customer annually using about 1,850 therms of natural gas. The higher natural gas bills will amount to some \$10 to \$20 per month more than average figures.

Several natural gas "sendout" records were topped during the past year, Gauthier said. Some 535 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by customers during 1976, a 4 per cent increase from the 5t6 billion feet used the previous year.

Despite heavy demands for fuel and cutbacks in pipeline deliveries, no supply shortages are anticipated by Gauthier, barring forced federal allocation of Midwest fuel supplies to other regions of the U.S.

HEATING OIL customers also face the prospect of rising winter bills. (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

REAL ESTATE PROBE - U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner and a top state official Thursday ordered separate full-scale investigations into discriminatory practices of real estate brokers operating in racially changing areas in Chicago's southwest area. - Page 3.

TETON DAM REPORT - An independent panel of engineers concluded Thursday that Idaho's Teton Dam collapsed because the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation selected an "unfortunate" design and did not heed normal safety precautions. - Page 3.

DUEL TO DEATH-A Japanese promoter says he will stage a "duel to the death" between a Bengal tiger and a black belt karate champion to be televised around the world from a Haltian soccer stadium. He reportedly has the go-ahead from Haiti President Duvalier. — Page 2.

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blood shortage, registered nurse Donne Decker, left, donates blood while medical technician Kathy Hemken assists in the procedure. Staff members at most area hospitals were donating blood Thursday blood drive in Hoffman Estates.

HELPING EASE Northwest Community Hospital's in the wake of the area's severe shortage. At Northwest, hospital officials reported a number of residents had called, asking to give blood. A handful of residents also became "walk-ins" at a student

Zoning, land use changes concern 60

Rezoning and possible property-use changes in the downtown Mount Prospect area were the major concerns Thursday night of about 60 residents and businessmen attending a public hearing on plans to revitalize the viltage's central business district.

The hearing, held jointly by the village board and planning commission, was required by state law before Mount Prospect's comprehensive plan could be amended to include the downtown study. Trustee Richard N. Hendricks was the only village board member absent.

The 80-page report prepared during the past two years by the downtown commission and consultants Barton Aschman Associates, Evanston, outlined several specific improvement projects including a new commuter train station, expanded parking facilitles, an office and government district, additional multi-family housing and beautification. But the key to its success and the first step toward its implementation once adopted is revising village zoning ordinances to attract private investors and developers to the 18-acre business district.

"ZONING IS A MOST important matter," Robert Bennett, past chairman of the downtown commission, said during the 2½ hour hearing. "All of this cannot happen with our existing ordinances."

Three proposed alternatives to the present zoning code are to redevelop the downtown area under a special use program as a planned unit development or by creating a completely specially zoned business district.

Revised zoning, however, sparked lticism from residents along South

patient due to undergo surgery the next day. That pint now is being des-

ignated to as many as three or four

patients. Clark said that "risk" can

be taken because frequently patients

assigned blood for surgery do not use

While most nonemergency oper-

ations still were being performed. Ale-

xian Brothers and Holy Family were

asking that patients or family mem-

bers donate blood in advance of sur-

WEDNESDAY, O-POSITIVE blood

was reported to be needed most.

Thursday, most hospitals reported

that they were lowest on A-negative

Most communities are beginning

blood drive programs in the next few

weeks and blood drives are planned at

the Des Plaines Public Library, 841

First Presbyterian -Church of Arling-

ton Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Sat-

Maple Street and merchants whose businesses are located in the triangle formed by Main Street, Busse Avenue and Northwest Highway.

The downtown plans suggest the business triangle be eliminated and reconstructed as a parking lot. "We don't want that to be a parking lot." said Bart Keljik, owner of Keljik's Carpet Center, 110 S. Main St. "There definitely is an antifeeling about it from property owners in the triangle."

"I don't think we need multiple dwellings on our block." said Mary Lett, 7 S. Maple St. Mrs. Lett spoke for several other Maple Street residents who fear they someday will be forced out of the neighborhood by a multi-family development.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert told residents if their property is rezoned. its sale would be a voluntary transaction between the landowner and a private developer.

"Your fears have nothing to do with the plan," Teichert said. "The plan does not buy anything. It does not build anything. The plan has nothing to do with the power of the board to rezone property. We are not developing it (the land)."

Downtown planners said if the plan is adopted, it will be mid-1978 before redevelopment begins. Teichert requested a recommendation on the study from the planning commission within 30 days. He said he expects the village board within 90 days to either "adopt it in whole or in part or reject it entirely."

East Siders learn to live with officials

Residents of Prospect Heights' East Side talk enthusiastically today about working with city officials to achieve common goals and solve problems.

But the cooperation and optimism evident among residents of the Quincy Park quadrominums and surrounding apartment complexes is a contrast to their attitule of nearly a year ago about the city's incorporation.

Residents of the multiple-family dwellings lining Old Willow Road, east of Wolf Road, complained of being alienated from the rest of those in the community who own singe-family homes on half-acre lots. They said they were not made aware of the new city's activities and not given proper representation in the ew government.

THE QUINCY PARK Homeowners Assn. threatened to file for disannexation from the city of 13,000, saying there was no advantage to the group's incorporation and fearing it would mean more taxes.

But the additional taxes they feared and the disannexation never materialized. Graceland Ave., today and at the

Instead, residents along the city's eastern edge during the past year (Continued on Page 5)

Linked to JFK assassination

Bullet cause of FBI, panel clash

by DANIEL F. GILMORE WASHINGTON (UPI) - A buried

bullet found by an amateur treasure hunter near where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has touched off a clash between the FBI and the House committee on assassina-

The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

Fearing the railroad would confiscate the find, Lester kept silent until reading that the investigation into Kennedy's assassination was reopen- tails:

ing. He then turned the bullet over to

The bureau wants to compare the builet with test shots fired from the locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing.

BUT ACTING Archivist James O'Neill refused to give the FBI the exhibits, over which the committee claims jurisdiction. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the FBI for the buildt and as of Thursday had no reply.

An FBI spokesman gave these de-

• "In December, 1976, a private citizen made available to the Dallas FBI office a bullet allegedly found two years ago in the general area of rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are , the Kennedy assassination in Dallas. The bullet was sent to the FBI (Washington) laboratory by the Dallas office for examination.

> "It is not possible to determine whether or not the bullet has any bearing on President Kennedy's assassination until appropriate microscopic comparisons have been made. Therefore the FBI has asked the National Archives to make available test builte specimens for comparison.

· "Several bullets were test-fired from Oswald's gun for the Warren Commission and also for us. In 1967, all evidence in the assassination matter was turned over to the Archives. The bullet was very badly damaged. We can't even tell what caliber it was." bullet of unknown importance - there

This leaves the FBI with a mangled have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's rifle, all of which are housed in the

Surgery still being done

Blood supplies remain very low

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The area's severe blood shortage will last another three or four days, the director of the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook said

"We're kind of on the road to recovery," Dan Connor said, "But it's going to take us three or four days to get back on an even keel."

Meanwhile, area hospitals, while reporting extremely low blood supplies. reported they have not postponed nonemergency surgery. MANY HOSPITALS, however,

sought blood donors Thursday, and a spokerman at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights reported that a number of area residents had asked to donate blood in response to news of the shortage.

The hospital, which normally has blood collections on Thursday, was taking twice the normal amount of donors Thursday night, said Anne Finney, director of public relations.

She said that because of calls from residents offering to donate blood, the hospital also has set up a special blood collection today. Employes were donating blood at

the hospital as they were at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Kathy Brzezinski, public relations

spokesman for Lutheran General, said that previous donors also are being recruited and that one in four are do-Mary Ann Lullo of the Hoffman Estates Health Dept. sald a handful of

residents, after bearing about the blood shortage, stopped to donate at a student blood drive at Hoffman Estates High School. AT ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Steve

but he called the shortage a "nearcrisis situation." Of the various blood types, Alexian Brothers had a "minimum" supply of

Laking, laboratory manager, said that

no blood collections are being made,

'Good Samaritan' just had to give

For Thad Zurawski, the basement had to wait

As he drove home from work Thursday, he was planning how he was gomg to spend a few hours working on

But first, he had to stop off at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where a friend was waiting for him to deliver a package.

WHILE HE WAS THERE, the friend told him about the blood short-

He walked in and donated blood. "They needed O-negative, and that's what I am," Zurawski explained. "I was passing by, so I (Continued on Page 5)

drive in Hoffman Estates.

cally short supply.

B-positive only. Its blood inventory was substantially below the normal

Dr. James F. Clark of Alexian Brothers said that one way the hospi-

level for all blood types.

tal has been coping with the problem has been by "tripling and quadrupling patients on a unit of blood."

age and that O-negative was in criti-

Zurawski, 44, of 1303 N. Cedar Lu.,

Arlington Heights, did what a lot of

other persons were doing Thursday at

the hospital and at a student blood

Under normal conditions, one pint of blood would be designated for a

by BILL HILL

David Steiger's fascination with comic book heroes and their history last week led him to "A History of Underground Comics" on the shelves of the Arlington Heights Memorial Li-

It wasn't until the 14-year-old arrived home that he looked past the cover of the 320-page book and discovered that it did not feature Superman or Casper the Ghost.

"Mickey Mouse is shown as a dope laggot. The Lord's Supper is desecrated." said David's father Thomas.

"WE COULDN'T believe that book was on the shelf. It is the pits. I don't think you could buy this book, except in a porno shop. Everything's in there in its worst possible form and blown up," said David's mother, Judy.

The paraents promptly contacted library officials, but are not satisfied with the promises that the book's status in the library will be evaluated again. They now are campaigning for new screening procedures to prevent children from checking out adult literature.

"I feel it's worth spending the money to keep this crap out of a public institution. If the word gets around, it will be in every school in the village," Steiger said.

sophistication doesn't have a better screening process," he sald.

THE LIBRARY receives "two or three" similar complaints each year, Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, said, "They usually concern alleged pornography, which is a very difficult word to define," he said.

When complaints are received, the books are reviewed by the Materials Evaluation Committee, which consists of three library staff members. The committee makes a recommendation

"Then if they don't accept my decision, they can appeal to the library board," Dempsey said.

"We feel very strongly that every parent has the authority to decide what their children should read, but only for their own family. There are some parents who would be greatly upset if their children could not check out adult materials. It's a highly individual thing," he said.

The Arlington Heights Library does not separate adult literature from other reading material.

Parents who do not want their children to be allowed to check out adult materials may have their children's make that decision for himself."

"I don't know why a library of this library cards punched, which alerts library cards punched, which alerts clerks at the check out desk of the parent's request, Dempsey said.

> DEMPSEY SAID HE has never seen the book entitled "A History of Underground Comics." but said he knows that no other complaints about the book have been filed with the li-

> The Steigers say they would be satisfied if such materials were kept behind a counter so children could not get them.

> "When my son checked it out, he had no idea what was inside it. He has a collection of books about the history of Superman and other comic characters and thought that's what this was," Mrs. Stelger sold.

The library, however, apparently will not bend its rule.

"With 54,000 different persons in Arlington Heights holding library cards, I'm sure you appreciate the impossibility of having a book collection which fully pleases everyone," says a letter from Richard Frisbee to Stel-

"Tastes and individual preferences vary enormously. What is offensive to one might well be innocuous to the next person. Ultimately, we believe each citizen must have the right to

Censorship up to parents: librarians

Children are free to check out books available to adults in Northwest suburban libraries leaving censorship to parents.

It is a policy strongly advocated by the Intellectual Freedom Office of the American Library System:

"The purpose of any library is to provide materials that present the broad spectrum of points of view. That is our interpretation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as it pertains to libraries and we feel it is to protect the rights of the minority," said Judith Krug of the Intellectual Freedom Office.

"We believe it's the responsibility of parents, and only parents, to guide the reading of their children, and only their children," she said.

"IT'S LUDICROUS FOR any parent to presume that by precluding his kid from reading these materials that it is going to prevent him from getting this information." Mrs. Krug said.

Complaints at most area libraries are few, librarians report. And they are very careful about acting as cen-

"We feel very strongly that once you get into the business of censorship you are in trouble. We ask parents to be censors, if they wish," said Leslie Edmonds, Rolling Meadows children's

Some libraries are divided into adult and children sections, but chil-

out adult literature at most. Adult books are kept separate at the Prospect Heights Public Library, "but we don't try to take over parents' responsibilities to guide a child's reading," said Joyce Armington, administrative librarian.

"Certainly I don't think librarians are here to tell people what to read and what not to read," she said.

Library policy at the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not permit any employes to censor books taken out either by children or adults. Librarian Michael Madden says there are only "two or three" cases a year where residents object to books or materials.

Madden said he believes a library should include controversial materials, but points out that controversy is found more often in philosophy

"EVERYTHING IS OUT in the shelves. There's no special section where certain types of books are kept. We do not try to censor what children or young adults read," said Elise Leahy, head of adult services at Elk Grove Village Public Library, If parents send a written request asking the library to watch what their children are reading, they will do so, she said.

Problems of possible censorship are missing at some area libraries be-

Consider the Control of the Control

dren are not prohibited from checking cause a limited budget can preclude some libraries from purchasing controversial reading materials.

> "We think in terms of the future educational and entertainment needs. We don't try for the sensational magazines. Using the taxpayers' money, we must get the kinds of things most of our patrons will want," said Mary Jo Hutchings, head librarian at the Mount Prospect Library.

The Des Plaines Public Library gears fr selections of "family-type" reading, Ken Frank, assistant librarian, said. The library has a lengthy book selection policy and stays primarily with general circulation periodicals and books published by "reputable" firms, he said.

The Indian Trails Public Library District, which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, also has a selection policy based on recommendations of standard library reviewing periodicals, "We don't think we have 'dirty' books in the library," said Elaine Burke, a reference librarian.

"Any patron is entitled to take out any book. We expect parents to determine what is appropriate reading material for their children. We feel we may not be censors and we defend the rights of the community to materials that are necessary for intellectual discussion of current controversial issues," she said.

East Siders learn to live with city

(Continued from Page 1) have gradually accepted the fact that they are part of a new municipality. They have begun to seek assistance from the city council and take an interest in the government's affairs. The city fathers have begun to re-

"There is a change in the east part of the city. There are more people interested in what is going on and working with the city. I'm personally glad about the incorporation. I think there's a lot the city can do to help us," Pat Carr, president of the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn., said.

THE ASSOCIATION recently elected a new president and a 13-member board of directors. The new board plans to improve cooperation and communication with city officials, she said.

"I think there is a change in the east part of the city that you can see, but there's a lot more we all can do to bring the city closer together." Ald. Frederick Gilman, a Quincy Park resident, said.

Although the city's eight aldermen do not represent wards, Gilman has

edge on the city council. '

Residents of Quincy Park, the mafor development in he area, have come to Gilman during the past few months with their problems about services and conditions in their neighbor-

BUT THE MAIN problem in eastern Prospect Heights continues to be 'communication," he said.

"People need to know what's oing on in their city, even if they don't get involved and the best thing woul be for everyone to get and read the daily paper. But not everyone does," Gilman said.

Gilman is writing a report on city council developments for the monthly newsletter published by the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn. and distributed free to each of the 592 units

MAYOR RICHARD E. Wolf said he is seeking volunteers from eastern Prospect Heights to serve on the city's many special committees and commissions "so we can have input and contributions from the residents there who sometimes have a different

become an omissary for the eastern perspective on things that are going

The city has begun to assist the area residents in overcoming identity and other problems.

Residents on the city's East Side are being polled on whether they favor having their Wheeling mailing address changed to conform with the rest of Prospect Heights. City officials say the change would make more residents associate their residence and services with the new city.

WOLF SUGGESTS that in the future, the city and the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn. draft an agreement allowing city police to patrol and control illegal parking plaguing the development's private drives.

Gilman also has proposed residents of the Quincy Park area form their own park district to develop and maintain parks on nearby vacant lots that have become safety hazards and dumping grounds.

"I have talked to managers of the apartment complexes out here about a beautification program, and various residents have talked to me about their concerns over the growth of Pal-Waukee Airport. People out here are starting to realize the city can help them with their needs." Gilman said.

Blood drive reslated

The monthly community blood drive in Mount Prospect has been rescheduled for Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

Volunteer blood drive chairwoman Norma Maurauskis Thursday said blood donors are needed desperately because of a blood shortage reported this week by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook.

Persons in good health from 17 to 60, may give blood. For further information or appointment call Mrs. Murauskis, 439-9727.

'Good Samaritan' just wanted to give

(Continued from Page 1)

thought I'd volunteer."

This isn't the first timt Zurawski decided to donate blood on he spur-ofthe-moment.

A couple of years ago, a newborn baby with O-negative blood needed a complete transfusion. He walked in then too, filled out the form, sat down in the chair and held out his arm.

He shrugged off thoughts of heroics on his part. "I JUST WOULD HAVE been home

a little earlier," Zurawski said. "It's no great inconvenience."

He's never needed blood for himself, and he doesn't know anyone who has ever needed it in an emergency. He just donated it because he saw it as his duty.

"It's a great personal satisfaction," he said. "What else can you do? It is no big deal to give blood, and it helps the patient.

"It's better than going home early and watching a silly TV show."



Heating bills to increase 45-50%

(Continued from Page 1)

said Gene Krueger, auditor at the Schimming Oil Co., Mount Prospect.

"Heating oll used during the winter season is up quite a bit, and the price is up accordingly," Krueger said. Colder weather during the September through December period meant fuel oil bills rose by at least one third, he said. Number two heating oil costs approximately 41 cents a gallon, 3 to 4 cents higher than yearcarlier prices.

Higher fuel costs and chilly weather will make a difference in bills for customers who have electric space heating, said Bill Harrah, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., Chi-

A typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month of electric power paid \$21.62 in January 1976. An average customer will pay \$22.63 in January this year, he said. A space heating customer using 2,500 kllowatt hours of power per month will pay \$60.18 this month compared to \$55.13 a year earlier. The figures include light

bulb service, fuel adjustment charges, state and any municipal taxes.

THE ELECTRIC utility's fuel adjustment charge was .382 cents per kilowatt hour in January 1976 compared to .569 cents per kilowatt hour this month. The utility serves nearly 2.8 million Illinois customers.

There's more to rising energy costs than monthly fuel bills, said Arthur Greene, president of the Palatinebased Arthur J. Greene Construction firm. Greene said his natural gas bill during winter construction has increased from \$100 to \$110 per house to the \$200 to \$250 range. "Of course, we have to pass it along to the con-

sumer," Greene said.

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The home builder noted that rising energy costs are reflected in the cost of brick, wood products and other housing construction materials. He is considering the use of a heat pump system, and possibly a solar heating system in future projects as energy conservation measures.

Increased insulation, storm windows and doors and the use of steel rather than wood doors are added conservation features adopted by Greene. "We're very energy conscious," Green said. He noted that rising housing and fuel costs curtail consumers' ability to buy new homes.



Lil Floros to Monday evening

Banker flies high as pilot

Last September, Daniel A. Stucka was an assistant vice president in the commercial loan department of the Mount Prospect State Bank. Now, he's piloting 727s for Trans World Airlines. Stucks, of Northbrook, served in the U.S. Air Force during the

While he worked in the banking business, flying was his hobby. "Actually, it was an old airliner, a KC-97, that I flew for the Air Guard at Mitchell Field at Milwaukee," Stucka sald, "so it was an

1960s and flew with the Air National Guard in the early 1970s.

easy transition to fly an airliner for TWA." Stucka worked for the Mount Prospect State Bank for two years before leaving to pursue his hobby as an avocation. Earlier, he worked for the Continental Bank in Chleago.

While an employe of the local bank, Stucka served as a director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

REP. PHILIP CRANE, R-12th, will speak at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Adult Sunday School Class, the "Growth Hour," Sunday morning. He will discuss "A Christian Congressman's View of the Blessings of Liberty." The one-hour program starts at 9:30 a.m. St. Paul is at 100 S. School St.

GIRL SCOUT Troop 424 performed songs and dances during the recent holiday season at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights; St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine; Americana Healthcare Center, Arlington Heights; and at Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers. The troop is sponsored by Forest View Elementary School PTA.

Leader of the troop who taught the girls the songs and dances is Ronnie Bell of Creative Cabin on Golf Road.

STUDENTS at Lincoln Junior High School recently performed "A Celebration of the Madrigal Feast" for students, parents and friends. The event was part of the school's Allied Arls Program designed to display music, art and drama talent of students.

The Madrigal Singers were elaborate outfits they had prepared themselves and they performed on a stage decorated with the direction of Jan Braakman. The madrigal songs were directed by Rebecca Dalbke.

Christopher Gordon served as Court Jester at the feast, Pages were Kenneth Dix and Matthew Stadler.

Madrigal Singers were: soprano, Karen Baley, Kimberley Gach, Cynthia Krueger, Merideth Miller, Donna Vertone, Nancy Woodruff; alto, Elizabeth DiPietro, Andrea Martensen, Patricia Partlow, Shariann Skoog, Debra Unbehdun; tenor, David DiPletro, Paul Leone; bass, Jonathan Alexander, Joseph Enzenbacker and William Flatley.

JIM AND MIDGE FRENCH recently delivered quilt blocks from the ladies of South Church-Community Baptist to the Sunlight Mission for Indians at Second Mesa, Ariz. There were enough fabric squares for three guilts to be sewed.

The delivery was made by the Frenches when they and their daughter, Penni, visited a married daughter, Alicia Kokes, and her family in Phoenix.

Graduates of Judson College, Elgin, which South Church supports, are stationed at the mssion to which the quilt blocks were



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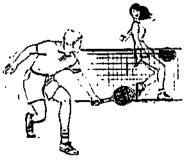
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